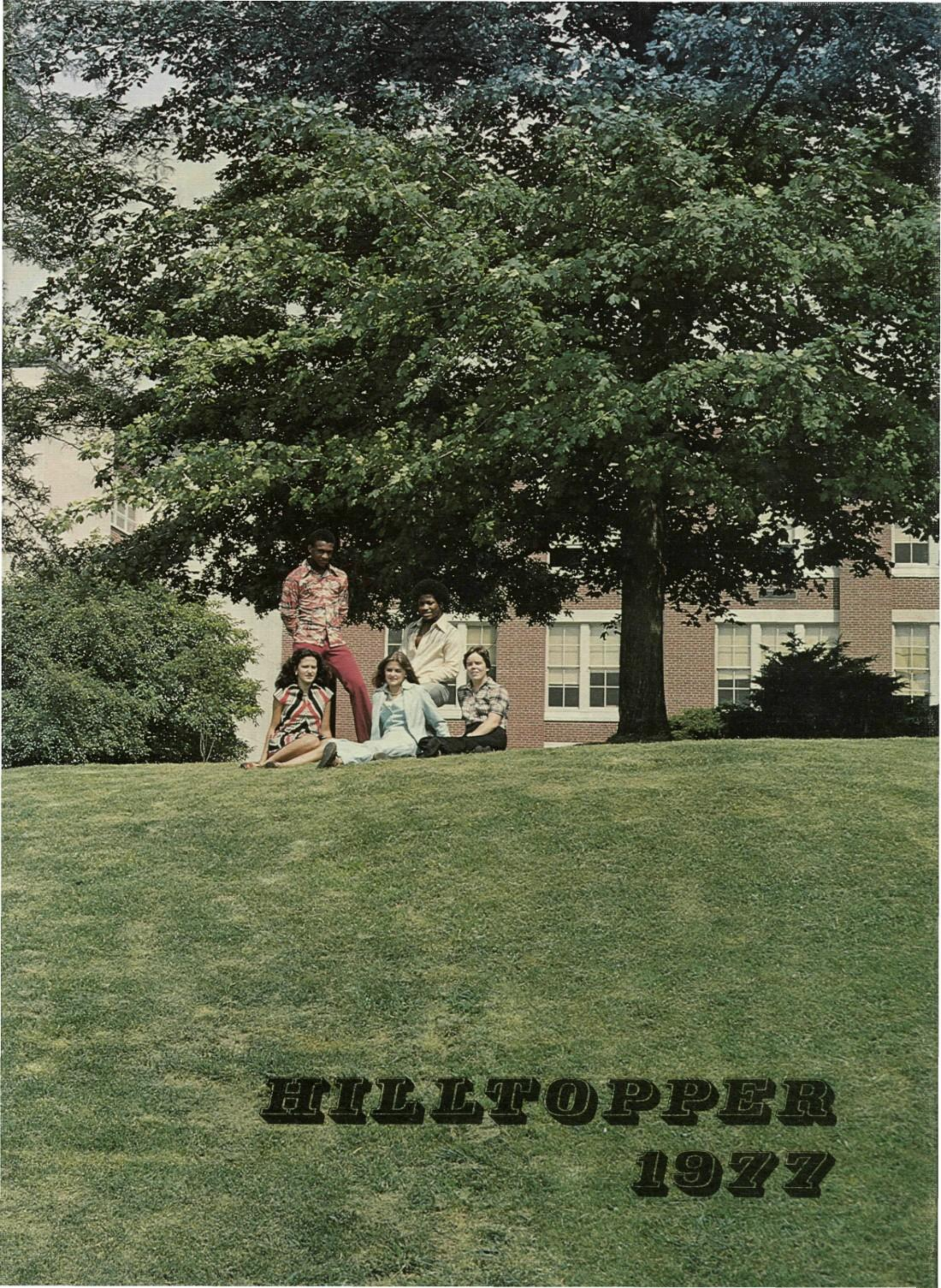
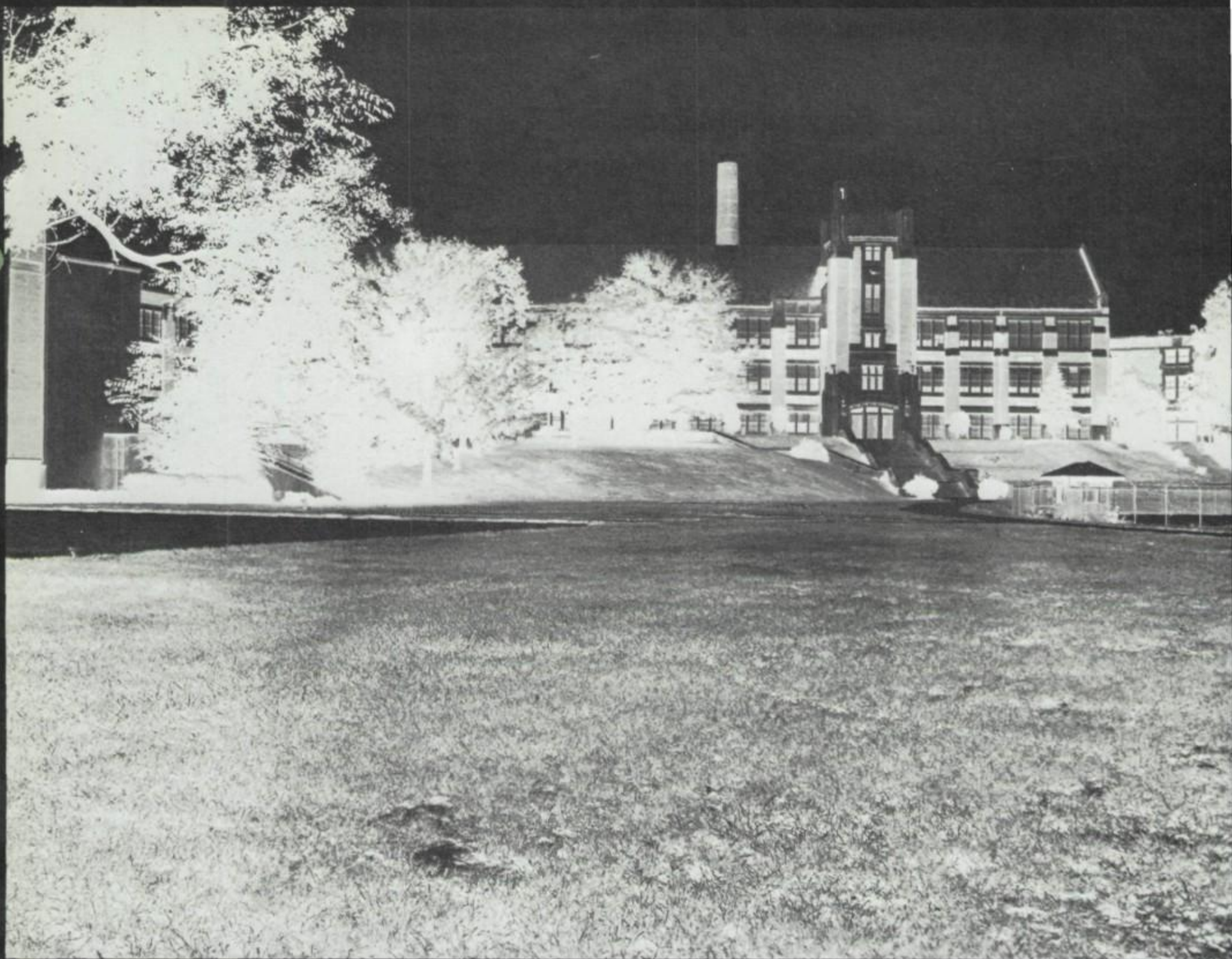




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MEMORIES

The year began as usual. Nothing spectacular. Classes were routine, or close anyway, depending on the teacher.

The fall season came and went. Approaching winter, just as the U.S. Presidential election was being made ready, Howe's mock election steadily progressed. In November the Nationalists defeated the Federalists with Mark Collins elected as Governor. A few days later, Jimmy Carter was elected President of the United States.

Coaches worked their teams into shape. The tennis team won the city championship. Defending city champs in wrestling came back this year to finish second. An exciting basketball season united school spirit in a close run with Tech for a city championship. Other teams performed well.

After Christmas vacation, bad weather made a few adults

rather upset and a lot of kids super happy. Because of snow, and later a gas shortage, schools were closed many days. Some smaller school corporations cut schedules to include only three days in a week.

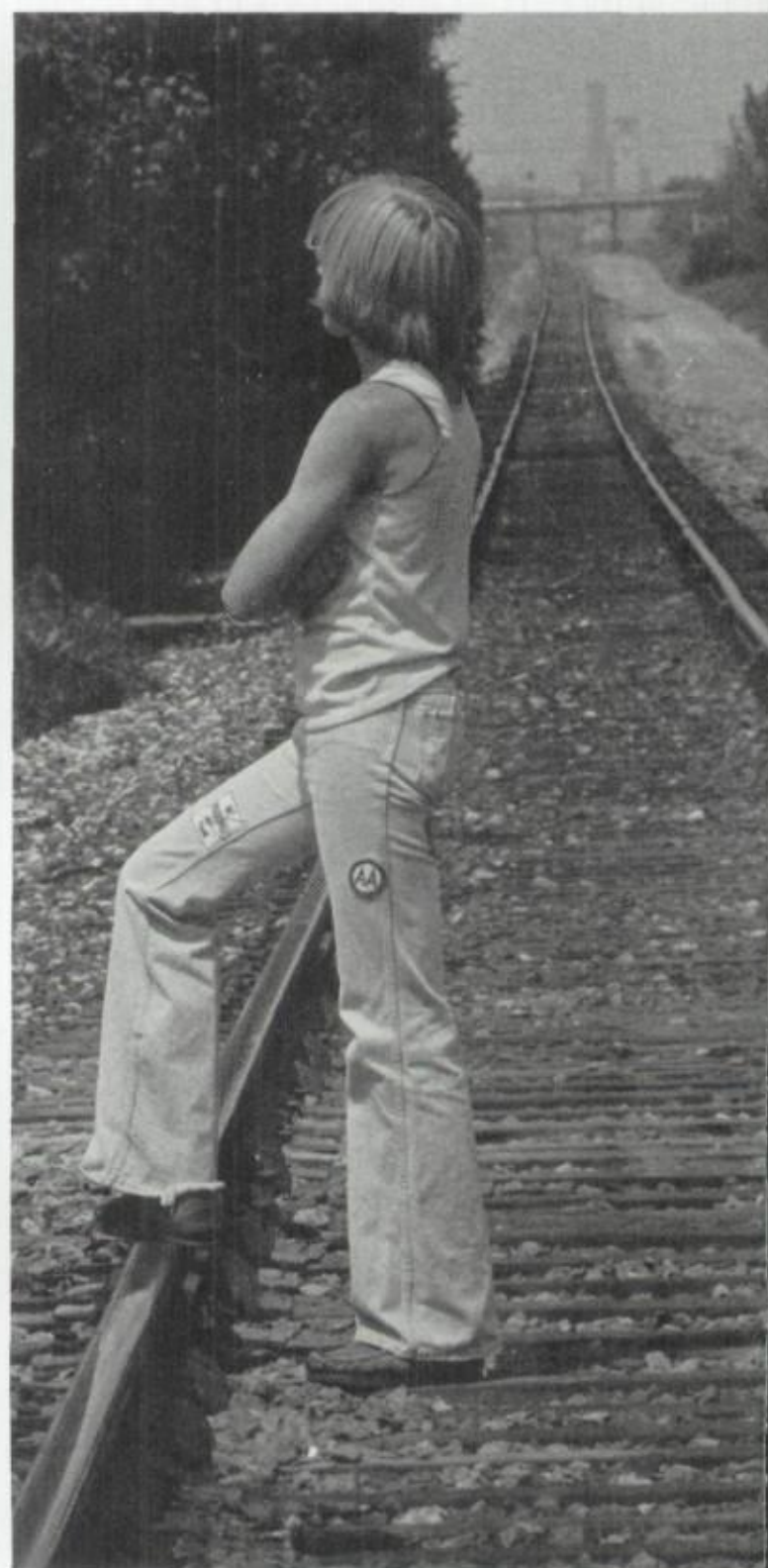
Despite everything school continued. During vacations scheduled and nonscheduled, HILLTOPPER staffers worked frantically to finish pages for deadlines.

In the spring "Once Upon a Mattress" was performed as the annual musical. Well over a hundred people participated including many who rarely receive much of the glory.

Seniors participated in traditional activities while underclassmen took another step, an erratic step toward their last year.



1. Friends have a chance to get back together the first day of school.
2. Trains are never on schedule.





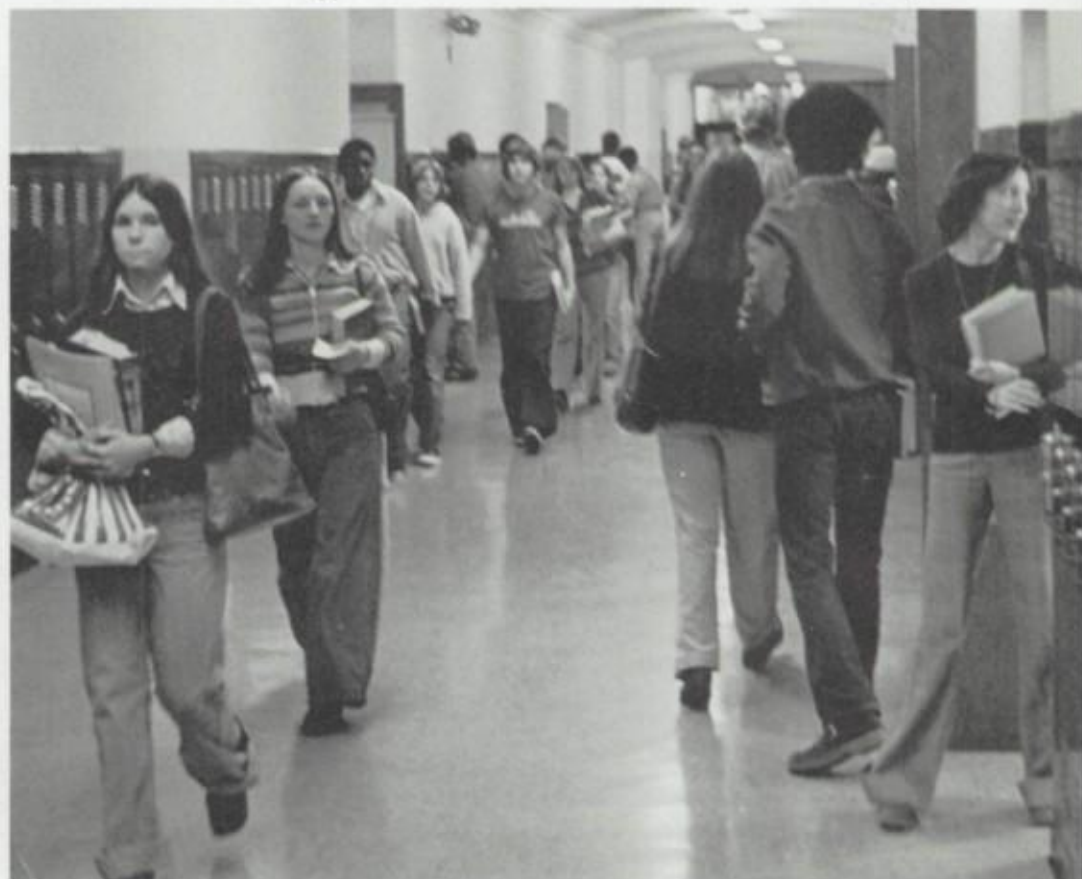
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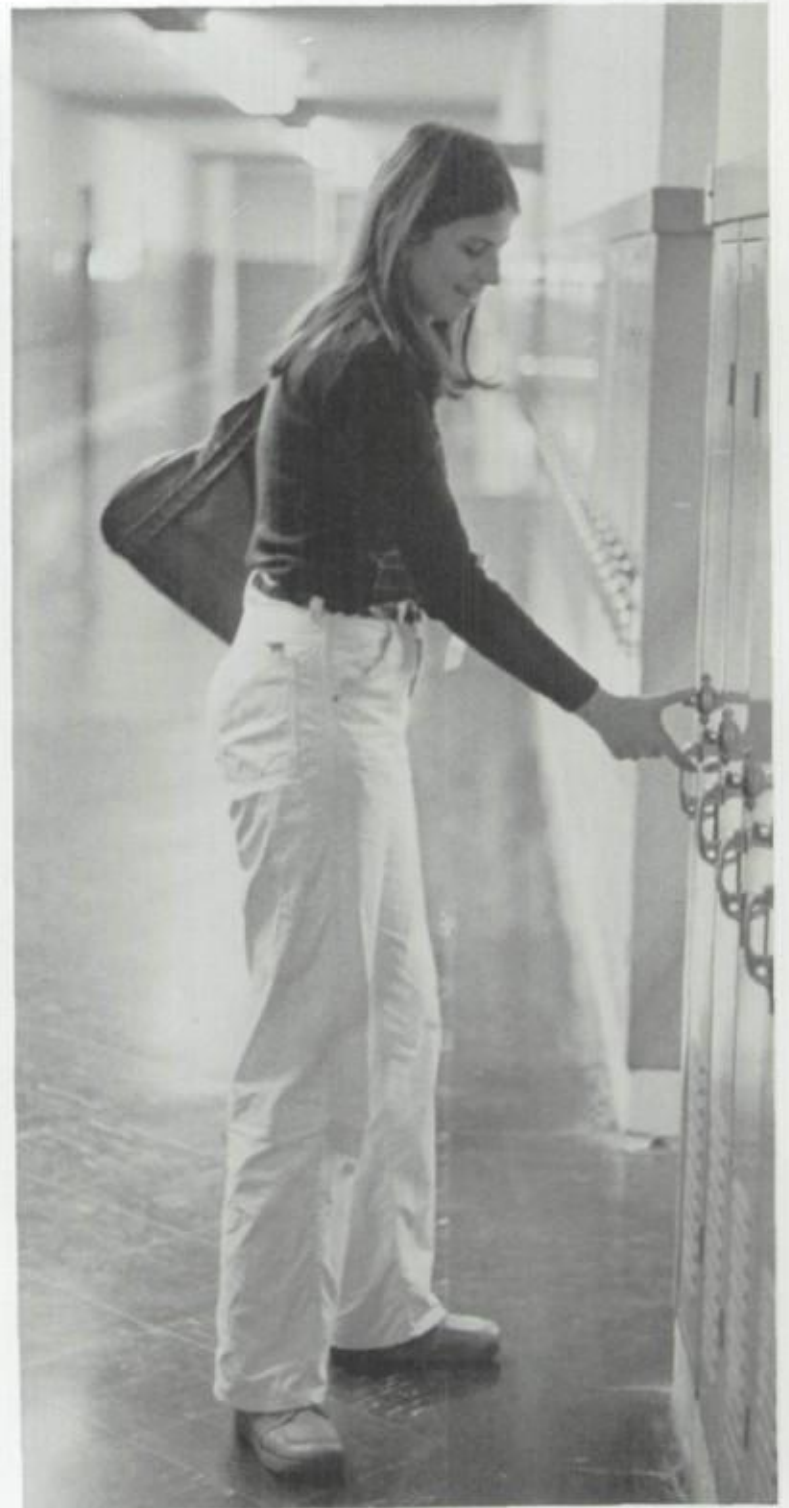
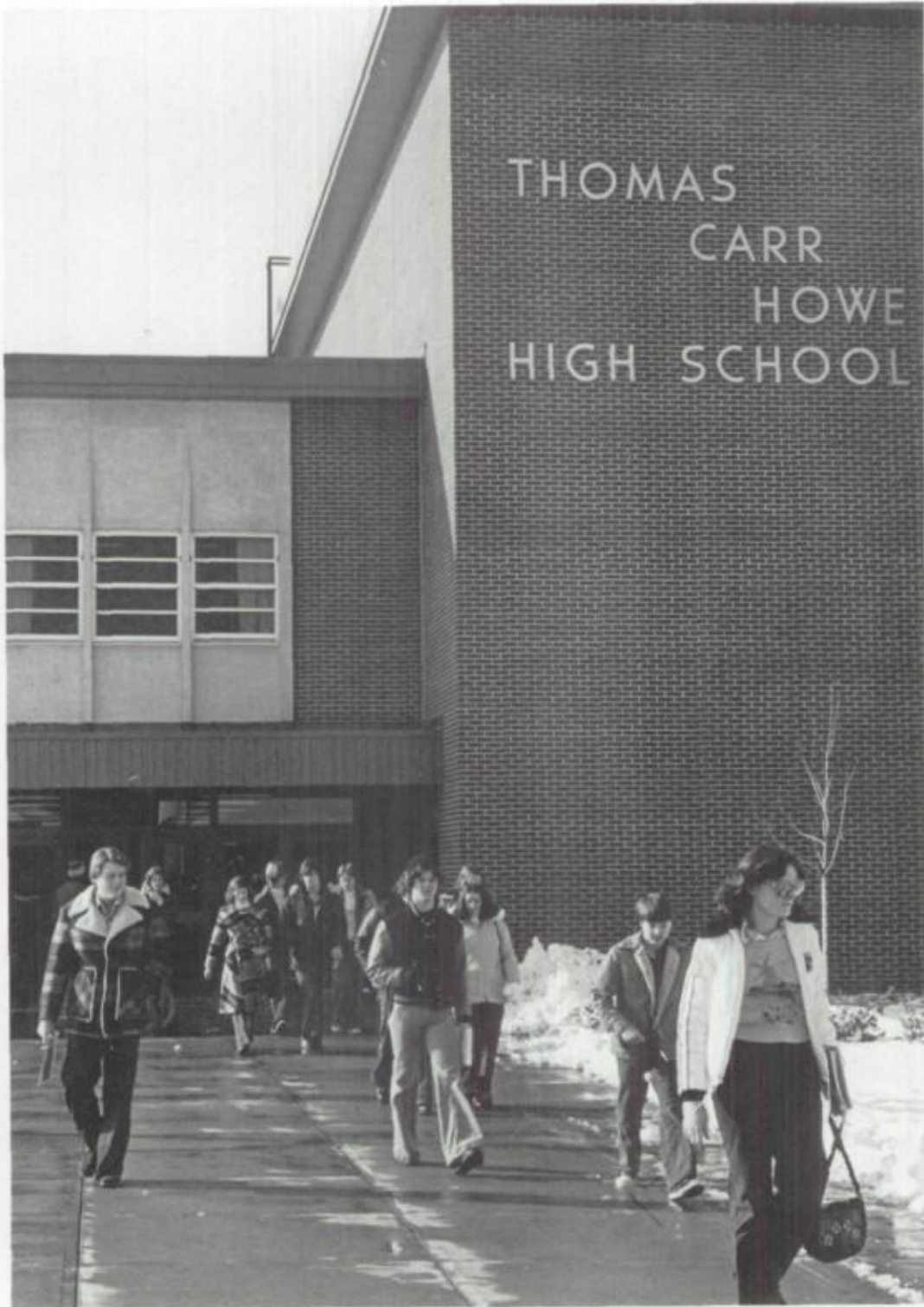
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3. Tracy Johnson waits for a ride because of the freezing weather.
 4. No coats and snow-covered ground don't stop students from beating the crowd and the distance between exits 5 and 6.
 5. Jeff Bell uses the ever-popular telephone to solve the communication gap.
 6. Nameless faces on an unknown journey.

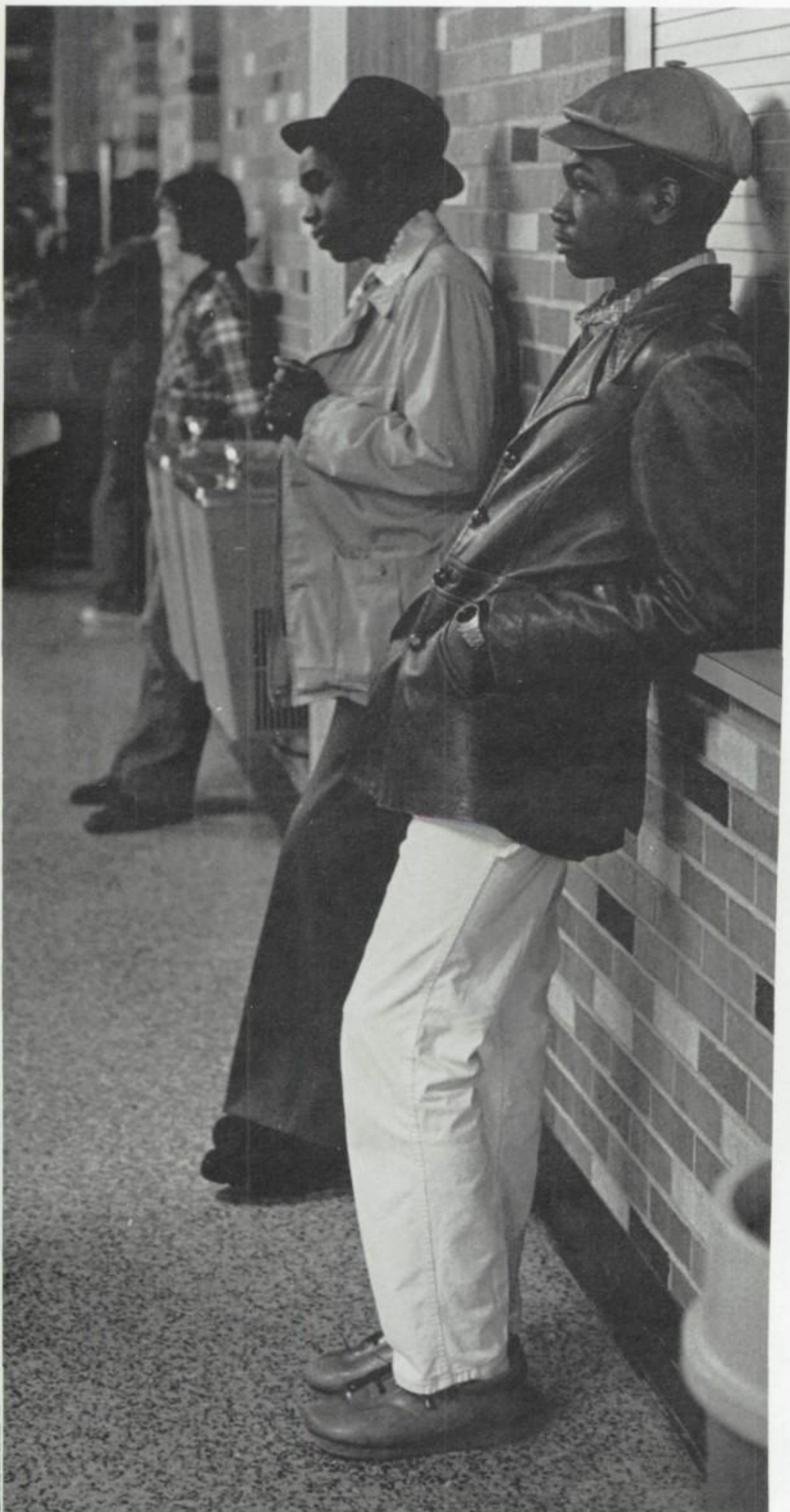
IT'S NOT ALL



1. Every day at 2:15 most of Howe's 2300 students were dismissed to continue real lives.
2. Beth Eden chooses empty halls between classes to get her books.
3. Mrs. McClellan takes time to help a student.



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4. Richard Hill and Rick Holland take it easy after school.
 5. More than just eating goes on in the cafeteria.
 6. An intermission at the Halloween dance gives Susie Rhodes a chance to relax.





STUDENT LIFE



In our four years at Howe we learned how to tell exactly when the principal would strum his mandolin every forty minutes. It seemed as if all we wished was to hear that strange tone eight or nine times a day, then go home.

Yet, we didn't realize how deep an engraving these high school days would make in our hard-surfaced memories.

Most of us strived to be popular and aimed to be famed. Trying to become something more than just an object taking up space. Struggling to become more than an equal. While few of us succeeded, the great majority of us had the time of our lives trying.

Life in itself is constant learning and high school is an unusual conglomeration of learning, fun, new experiences, and especially making friends. For most, the friends you have upon leaving high school will be your companions for life.

Yes, some of us enjoyed learning postulates, theorems, functions, and tables; sentence structure, paragraphing, and poetic verse; laws, systems, and historical dates while most of us were concentrating on a different kind of date like talking in poetic verse at a different kind of table.

Four years of our lives were spent here at Howe preparing for the future. Looking back, we realize that the time between the strums of the mandolin was the most valuable thing in the world.

(BRAD GILDEA)

SPIRIT IS NOT DEAD

School spirit IS NOT DEAD! The idea that Howe doesn't care is not now, if it ever was, true. People don't realize just how lively it really is, and it's time they sit up and take some notice.

I went to the basketball game Saturday night. Our bleachers were full and the crowd was wild. There were times I thought that the roof was going to fall in because of the noise. As the numbers on the scoreboard got higher the fans got louder. It was really great! The main contest was not on the floor, but rather in the bleachers between the fans from Howe and the fans from Martinsville. The result was victory for Howe.

Earlier in the week I had been to our first wrestling meet. There, too, was the old school spirit. The grapplers were up defending their city championship. The bleachers were alive with anxious Howeites. The points were mounting up. At the slap of the mat the crowd lurched to their feet. School spirit was soaring as Howe came out victorious again.

When it comes to school spirit and defending the honor of Howe, I find that we, the Hornets, always come through.
(AMANDA VAN HOOSER)

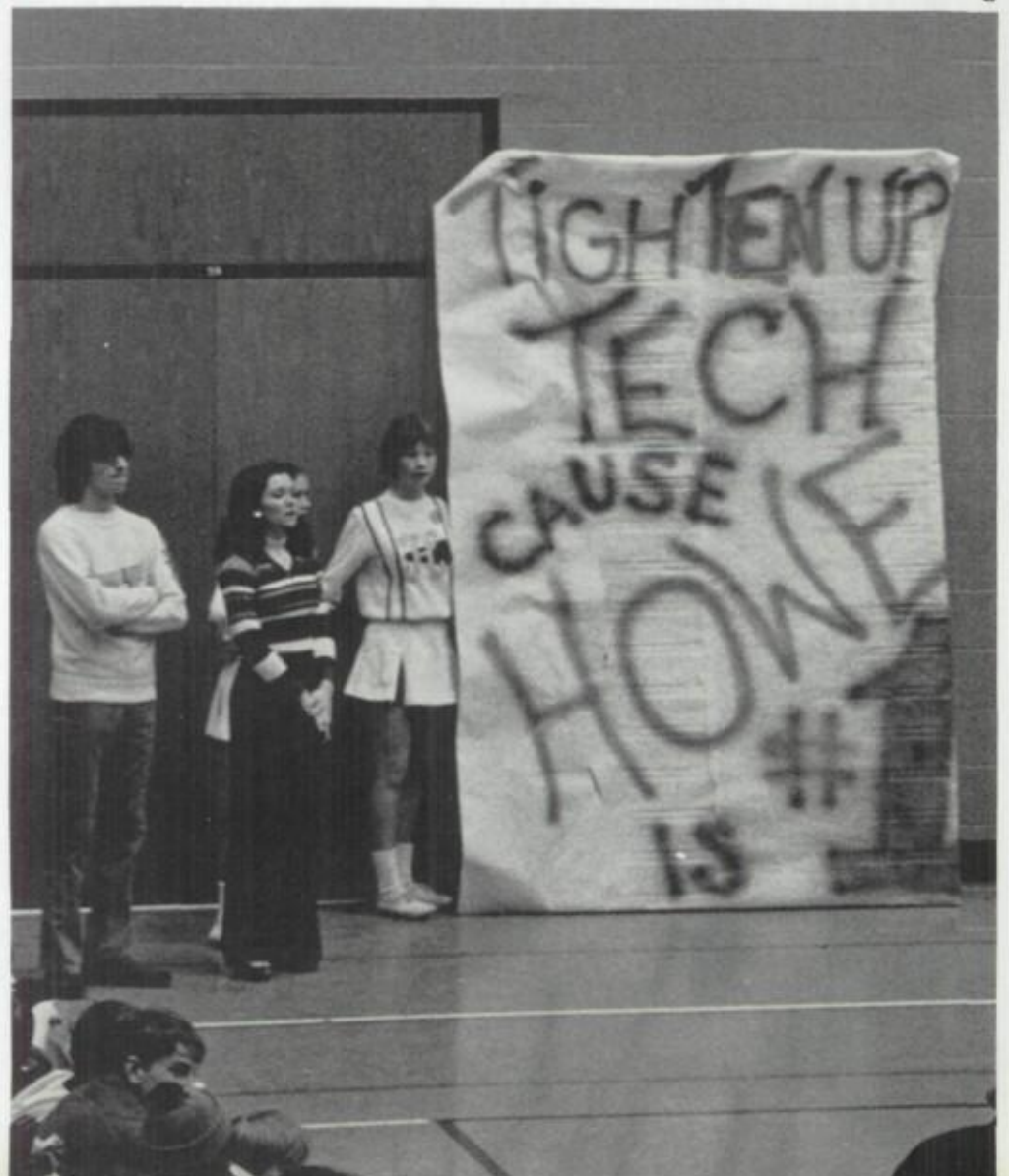


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1. The Hornet buttons are danger signs to the opponents.
2. Mrs. Elwood Powell and other PTA members brave cold weather to man the concession stand.
3. Cheerleaders post spirit signs before all big games.



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4. Chris Roeschlein hugs Coach Arvin's daughter during a break in a wrestling meet. 5
5. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Center: Top to bottom, A. Smith, S. Stevenson, K. Fagan, E. Mackell, K. Shepard. Sides: J. Strange, E. Collins.
6. Hornet Honeys captain Kristi McGuire takes the spotlight on senior night.

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Hornets Whammy Opponents



1. HORNET HONEYS. Row 1: B. Hill, K. Klein, S. Butler, K. McGuire, M. Gibson, P. O'Haver, A. Hudson, C. Clark. Row 2: P. Thompson, C. Coe, C. Bone, N. Nottingham, S. G'Sell, K. Moore, T. Hughey, L. Hilton, A. Strickland, R. Caveny. Row 3: S. Sorrentino, A. Pritchard, L. Walters, L. Allen, B. Smith, T. Engle, R. Carr, D. Shadiow, S. Ettner, P. McCleerey. Row 4: D. Aikman, J. Meyers, L. Kerr, R. Hooks, J. O'Haver, K. Wilkinson, S. Wood, C. Rich, J. Denham, B. Eden.

2. The class of '79 cheers on the Hornets at a football game.



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3. Members of the Varsity Athletic Club, Pilar Ammons, Alan Guthrie, and Matt Langenbacher, sell Howe Hornet hats to support their various activities.

4. Dancing Harry (Greg Underwood) puts a whammy on an opponent during a basketball game.

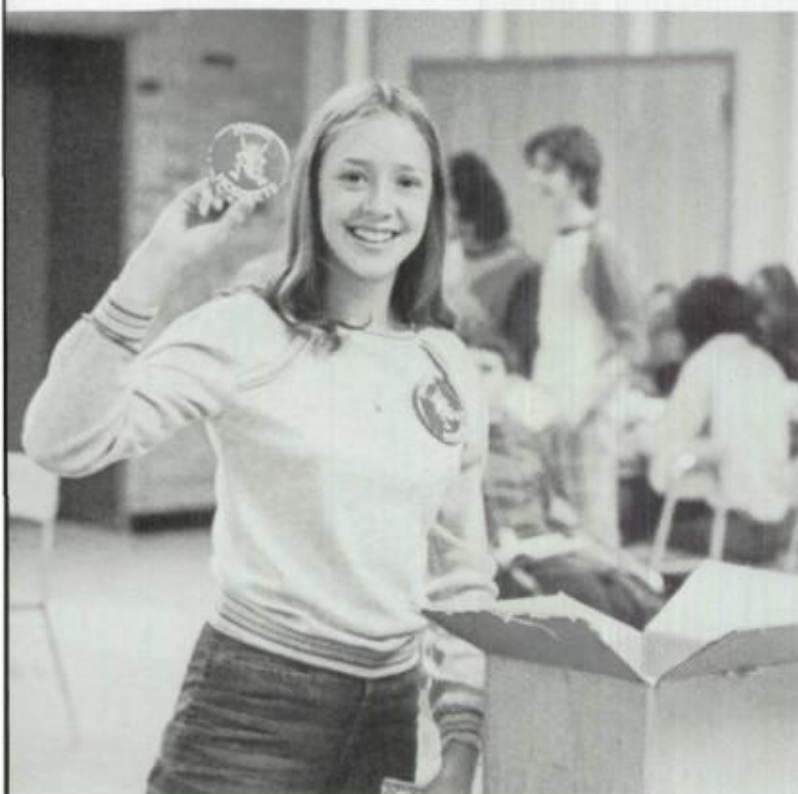
5. MAT MAIDS. Front Row: A. Copenhagen, W. Graham, C. Armstrong, C. Coe, J. Smith, S. Keith, C. Kendrick. Back Row: J. Mitchell, A. Alexander, J. Reynolds, D. Kinney, K. Koser, S. Harlow, T. Bruce, C. Tooley.

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Crowds Support Winners



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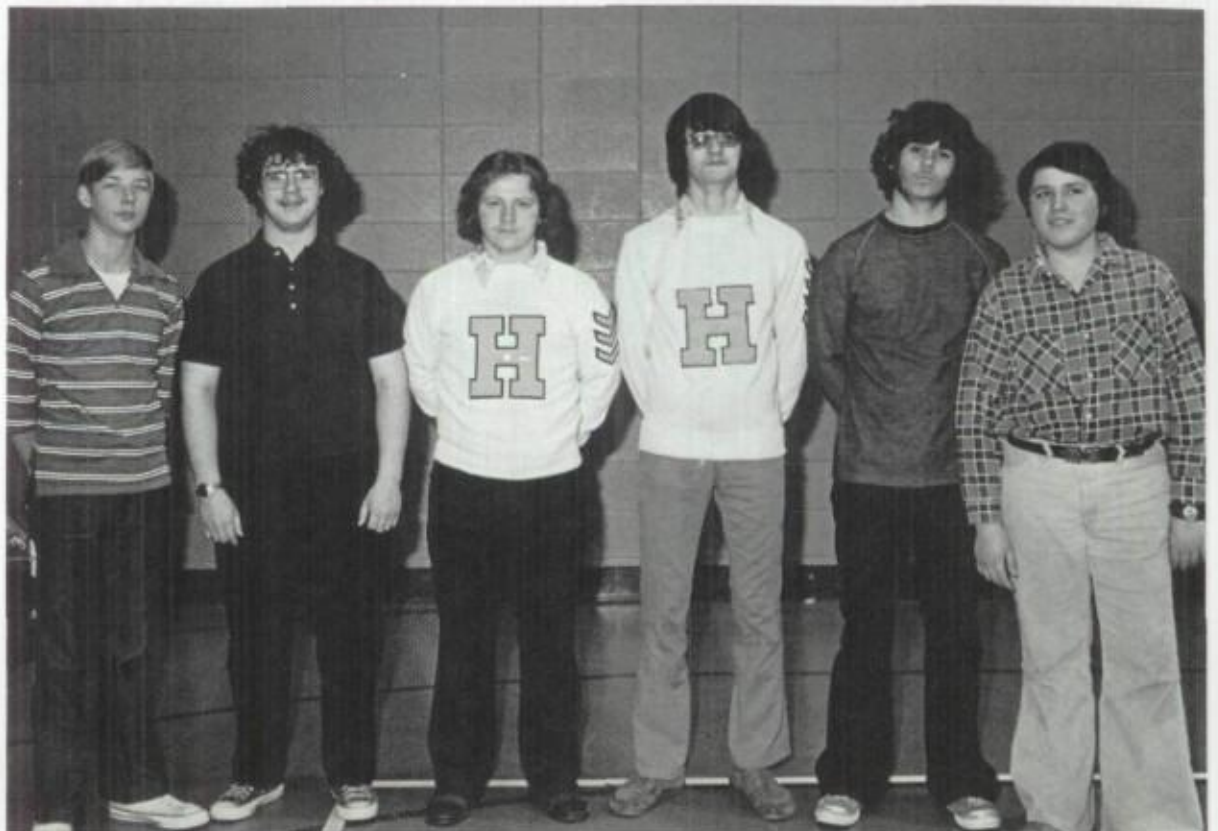


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1. Senior Hornet Honeys highlight the routine during halftime for senior night.
2. Cheerleader Krista Shepard sells spirit buttons during fall registration.
3. Mat Maids support the grapplers by cheering at the Howe freshman Invitational.
4. STUDENT MANAGERS. E. Sprankle, T. Cornn, G. Houston, B. Cope, B. Calhoun, J. Burris.



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5. Large crowds come to give support to the winning Howe basketball team.

6. JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Top: A. Andrews, T. Littleton, C. Hill. Bottom: J. Mackell, C. Hughett, S. Smith. Front: C. Thomas.



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Spirit Surges in '77



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1. The sell-out crowd surges from the stands after the close win over Tech.

2. Gymnast Joey Cornett rests after practice while watching a freshman basketball game.

3. FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Top: N. Morgan, C. Craig, R. Cope. Bottom: J. Maddrill, F. Caldwell, L. Ransom.



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4. The class of '80 were the first freshmen in years to enter the homecoming float competition.
5. Junior Elaine Collins happily cheers on the Hornet football team.
6. GYMATES. Front Row: L. LaRue, K. Scrogam, K. McGuire, J. Lenahan, E. Dugan, S. Schultz, Sponsor Miss Watson. Back Row: M. McLeod, B. Cope, C. Nichols, C. Botscheller.
7. Many students find football games a good time to socialize.

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German Club Strong, Growing

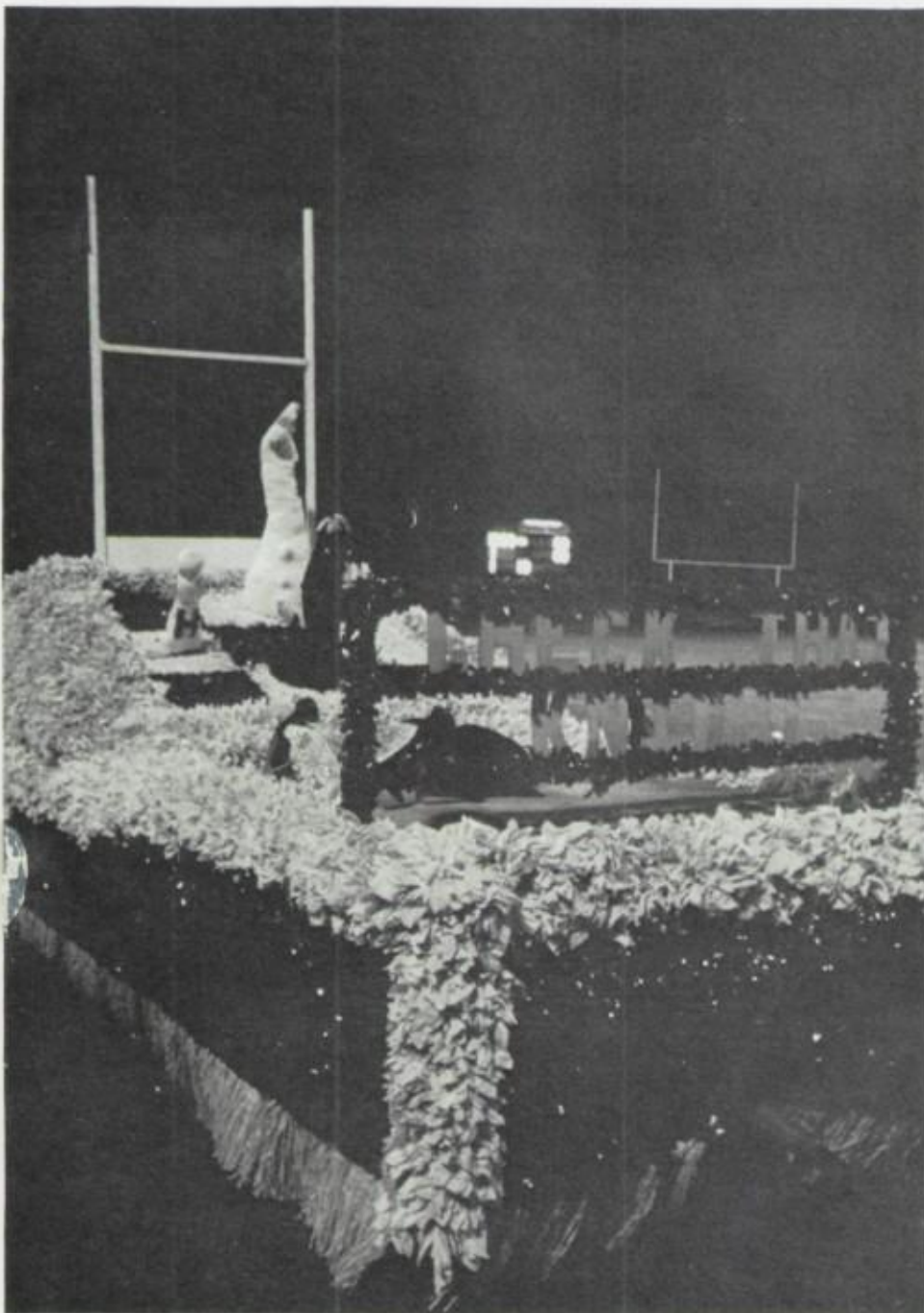
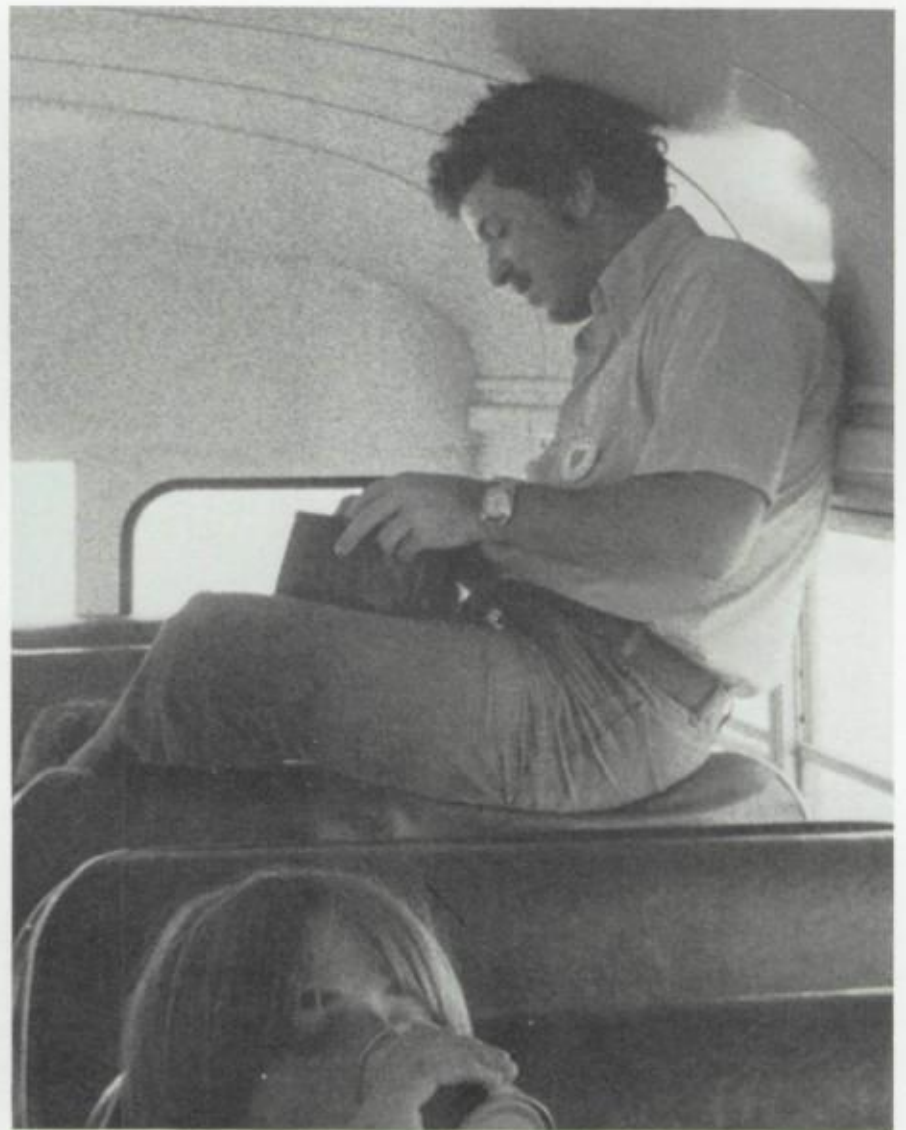
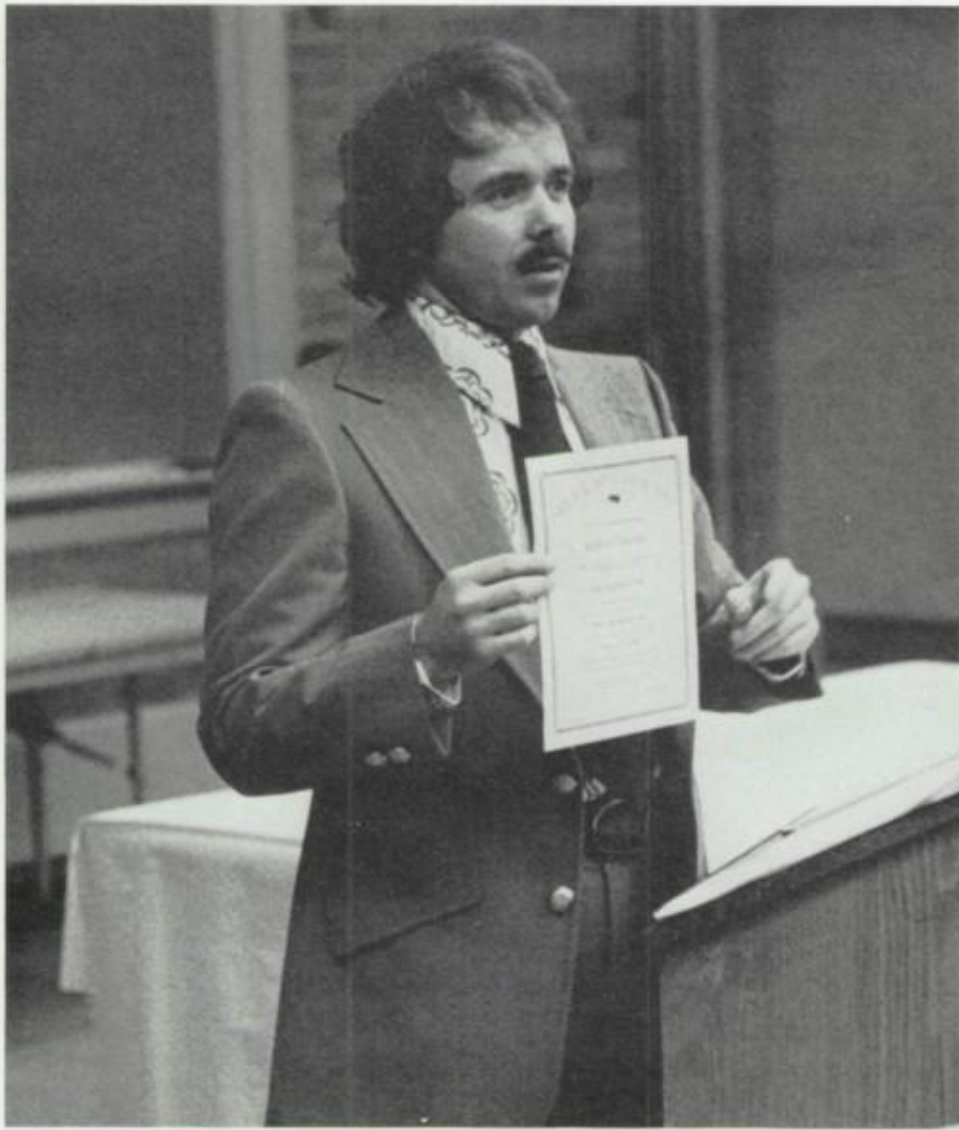
After only two short years, the Howe German Club is strong and growing. They had an officer, Andy Wiles, in the seat of InFSG (Indiana Federation of Students of German) vice-president. Andy's efforts led to a 50% increase in state membership. With the persuasive leadership of their sponsor, Herr Kindel, the club attended two Oktoberfests. They held their annual Christmas program to show the community what Christmas is

like in Deutschland. They formed their own dance group and performed at the state fairgrounds and for a local grade school where several members taught German to fourth and fifth graders. The club was in charge of the Faschingstanz (costume ball) at the Liederkrantz Hall. Over the summer the club attended the national convention at Eastern Michigan.



1. GERMAN CLUB. Row 1: V. Herzberg, J. Purvis, M. Eickelberg, P. Lane (Vice-President), E. Ohmit (President), M. Zander (Historian), L. Wilfong (Treasurer), A. Wiles (InFSG Vice-Pres.), M. Kindel (Sponsor). Row 2: J. Qualkenbush, E. Milburn, A. Alexander, J. Wheeling, T. Baughman, W. Hill, H. Mercker, A. Whitehurst, J. Ridenour. Row 3: G. Childs, S. Spicklemire, R. Kirchner, T. Hinkle, B. Montgomery, P. Weaver, J. Schneider, M. Muir, S. Jerrell. Row 4: M. Clark, S. LeVier, L. Christensen, D. Beard, P. Doyle, D. Craig, P. Hawkins, J. Freeman. Row 5: T. Fosso, K. Landis, S. Gott, C. Kleber, S. Keith, M. Herzberg, M. Templeton.
2. DANCE GROUP. C. Kleber, M. Clark, M. Zander, A. Alexander, P. Lane, L. Wilfong, A. Wiles, T. Fosso, S. Keith, S. Jerrell.
3. Howe's student from Germany, Hinrich Mercker, works on the letters for the German Club float.





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4. Herr Kindle explains the qualifications for membership in Delta Epsilon Phi (the National German Honorary for high school students) at the initiation.
5. Eric Ohmit relaxes on the bus on the trip back from the NFSG Convention.
6. The German Club float won third place in the homecoming float contest.
7. At the Christmas program, Phil Lane explains the history of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

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Clubs Relieve Boredom, Add Interest



1. SPANISH CLUB. Row 1: H. Grimes, R. Randolph, S. Schultz, S. Cobb, T. Hurt, C. Botscheller. Row 2: B. Hurt, S. Layman, M. Dilley, M. Chandler, S. Fattic, J. Meyer, D. Hurt, S. Craft. Row 3: D. Jones, P. Leach, M. Crouse, L. LaRue, D. Turner, C. Nichols, D. Yamafuji, D. Roberts.

2. FUTURE EDUCATORS IN ACTION. Row 1: S. Toles, S. Harlow, D. McKain. Row 2: W. Scott, C. Pond, L. Moore, Mr. R. Beck.



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3. FRENCH CLUB. Row 1: J. Hilton, L. Cox, T. Couden, B. Wallace, S. LeVier, J. Leach. Row 2: J. Denham, K. Marshall, K. Friedly, B. Hacker, K. Keith, P. Totten, M. McDermet. Row 3: D. Hauk, L. VonWiller, K. LeVier, R. Laudermilt, B. White, S. Wynalda, J. Oltean, J. Smith.
4. NATURALISTS CLUB. Row 1: P. Yohler, R. Carr, T. Eggers. Row 2: J. Bigelow, P. Webb, L. Sexton, R. Woodcock, R. Williams, R. Thein, Mr. Yarber.
5. Dana Gant awaits an upcoming chess match.

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Clubs Educate Also



1. ART CLUB. Row 1: L. Hermsdorfer, D. Booher, L. Kopp, L. Lauck, R. Hammons, G. Sutter. Row 2: T. Traylor, A. Copenhaver, J. Staley, C. Hommel, J. Strange, R. Beal, B. Gilda. Row 3: E. Dugan, K. McConahay, L. Tomlin, B. Niedenthal, K. Johnson, G. Boulais. Row 4: Mr. Lynch, M. Verbosky, D. Ursiny, K. Meadows, G. Cunningham, K. Williams.

2. Tom Hamilton uses planned strategy against a clever opponent.





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3. QUIZ TEAM. Row 1: Mr. Finkbinder, Mr. Spears, S. LeVier, G. Boulais, G. Haboush, R. Gunderman, D. Hamilton, A. Wilkinson.
4. HISTORY CLUB. Row 1: K. Kramer, L. Kramer, P. Flowers, D. Brooks, D. McKain. Row 2: Mr. Ervin, P. Jones, H. Riley, B. Jones, C. Bredenstener, K. McAtee, G. Childs.
5. CHESS TEAM. Row 1: M. Blackstad, D. Gant, C. Oliver, G. McMiller. Row 2: D. Stoyonovich, M. Gentry, V. Lakes, T. Hamilton, P. Cross.

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JROTC Has Busy Schedule

Approximately 140 students participated in the JROTC (Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps) headed by 1/Sgt. Harold M. Ecktmann, who was assisted by M/Sgt. Jerome Baker.

Many outstanding cadets were involved in activities outside the regular JROTC class. One hundred cadets took part in the Veterans Day parade, marching over a mile in very cold weather. Both male and female drill teams competed at the Muncie Southside meet in the fall. They also marched in the

Annual Irvington Community Halloween parade led by the Howe JROTC Color Guard. Members of the Color Guard presented the flag at most Howe activities, doing an especially good job during the football season. The rifle team competed against many schools throughout the city.

Cadet Major Joseph O'Gara said that leading the battalion in the Veterans Day parade was the most fulfilling part of being commander.



1. MENS DRILL TEAM. Across: K. Moore (Captain), L. Cooper, R. Denk, D. Smith, K. Mathews, K. Harvey, D. Backus, C. Harvey, J. Nuttall, K. Ford.

2. WOMENS DRILL TEAM. T. Fosso, L. Bass, B. Massel, A. Reed, J. Hayes, D. Fisk, N. Pollitt, L. Napier, Captain.





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3. RIFLE TEAM. Front: M. Roberts, R. Silins (Captain), C. Harvey, S. Ford. Back: J. Ridenour, J. Bradburn.
4. Toni Fosso, Joe O'Gara, Kevin Moore, and Nancy Pollitt present the flag at the Tech versus Howe basketball game.
5. JROTC STAFF. D. Wall, B. Massel (Executive Officer), K. Moore, J. O'Gara (Battalion Commander), K. Mathews, T. Galloway.

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Life in a Goldfish Bowl (and Newsroom)

We regret to say that Frieda died on Sunday, January 23, 1977, because of inclement weather.

"Who was Frieda?" That is what most students would have asked when hearing that name. Any TOWER staffer or human form of the like would tell you she was a goldfish. Frieda was TOWER'S mascot because she represented their varying attitudes and moods.

She could tell when the publications faced hard and fast deadlines because she couldn't take her afternoon nap—the lights weren't out yet. So she waited all the while taking in the aroma of candy, popcorn, coke, and shriveled pizza (for man can not live on bread alone). But hard times don't last long and soon the place returned to normal.

Of course, when the group was in a grumpy mood, Frieda had friends to turn to like Walter, Annabelle Lee, and Resurrection (named because of its habit of dying and then coming back to life). If you did not catch their nature, they are plants. Frieda also shared her home with Fred, a fish of the same species. She seldom got lonely.

If she couldn't find company in her silent friends, she looked to the sounds of Brad Gildea's jokes to perk up her spirits. David Heimer's occasional remarks such as "Who wrote this mess?" told her that everything was back to normal in the newsroom. Frieda died knowing she had given her life for a good cause.



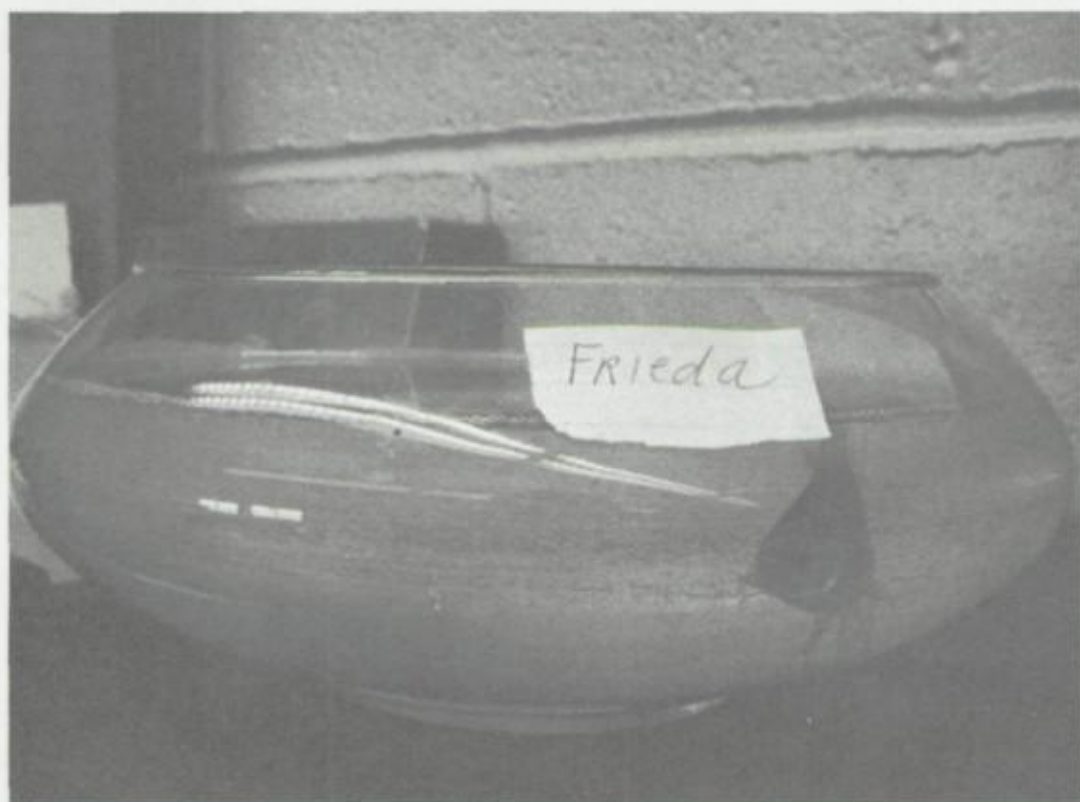
1. TOWER. Seated: Mrs. Martin. Front: R. Williams, M. Carroll, Terri Engle, B. Gildea, Tami Engle, K. Stewart, D. Bossert. Back: M. Boulais, B. Cope, D. Brooks, H. Mercker, K. Friedly, C. Tucker, A. Strickland, C. O'Connor, D. Heimer, B. Calhoun, D. Tucker, T. Pace, K. Scrogam, G. Boulais, K. St. John.
2. Cathy Bredenstener, Editor Laura Cox, and Susan Harlow evaluate student writing for PEN POINTS.



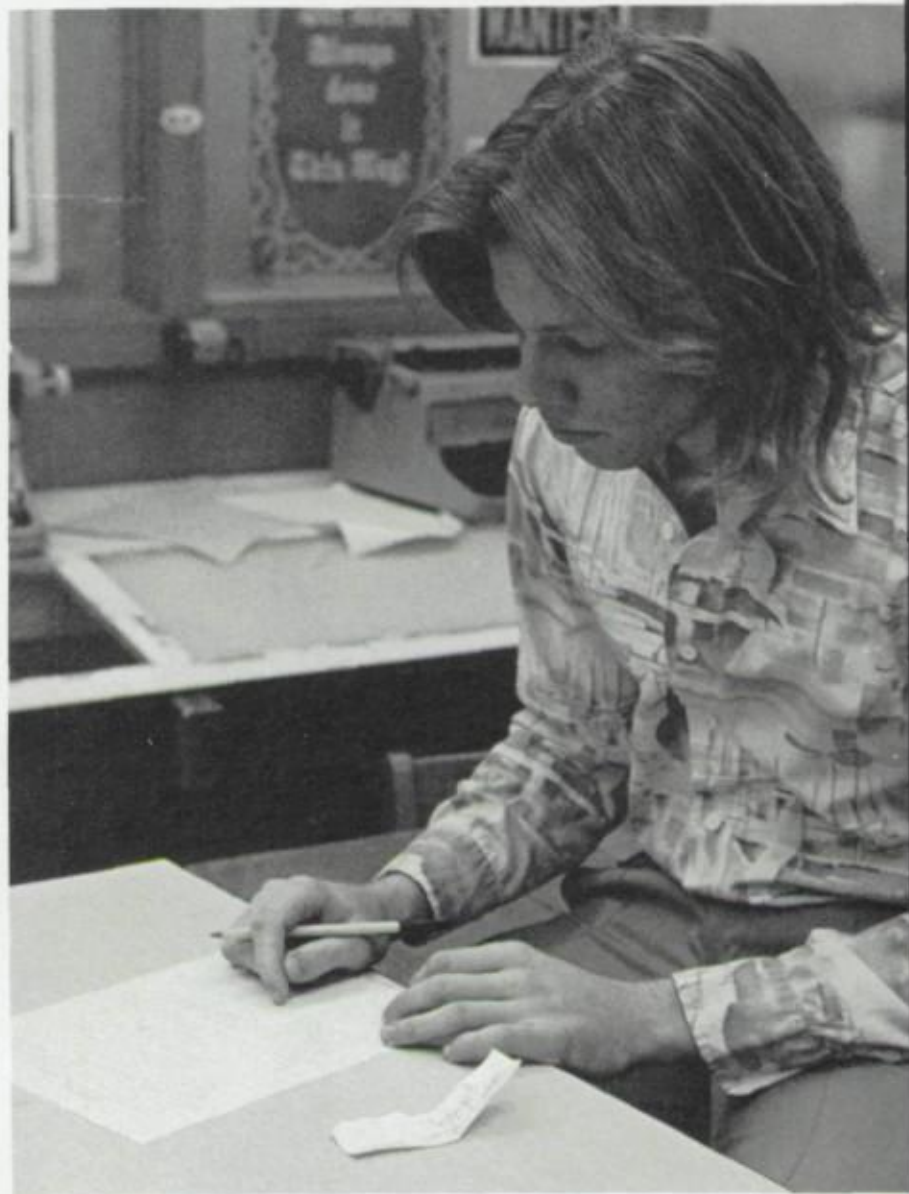
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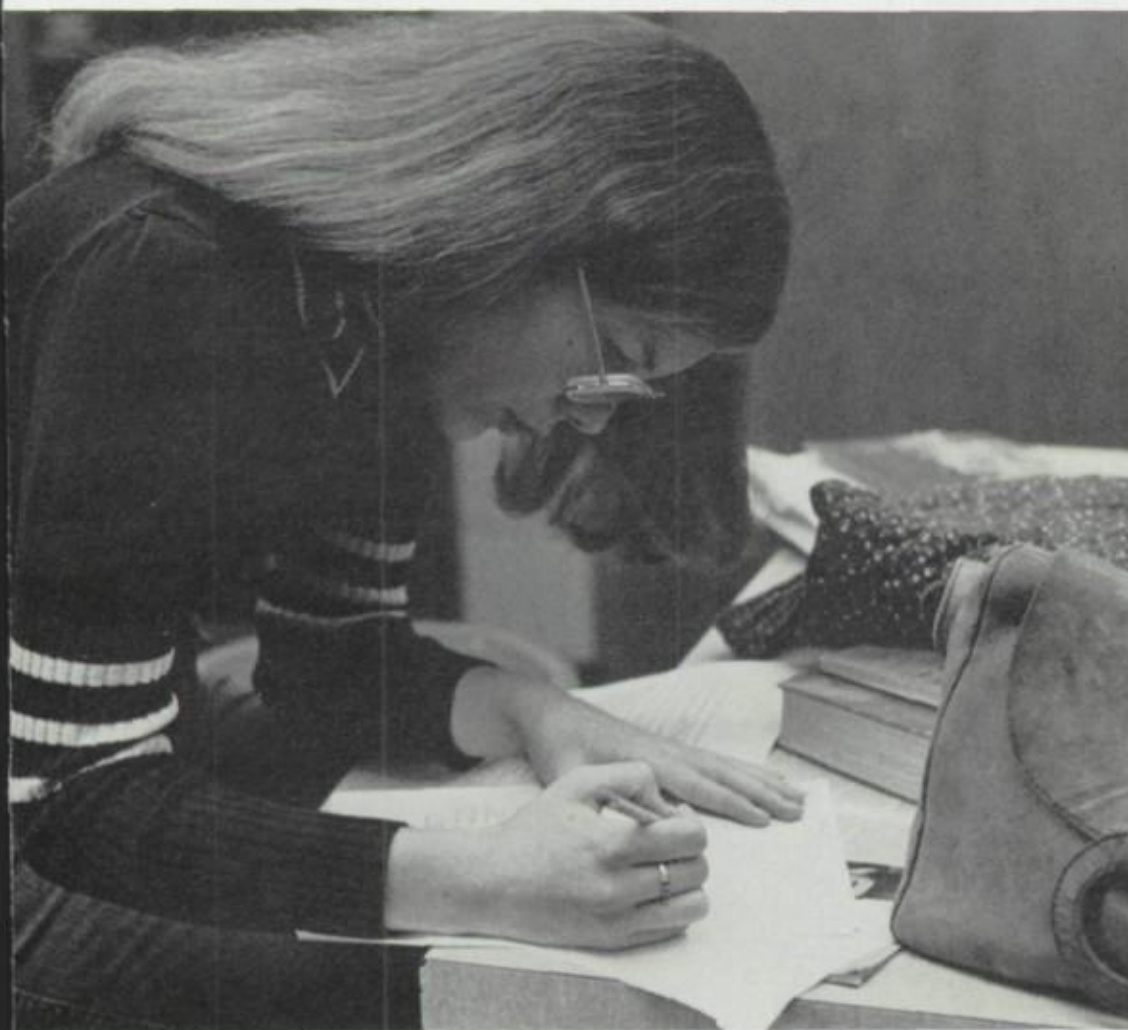
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3. PEN POINTS. Row 1: C. Ford, C. Bredensteiner, J. Sanders, S. Harlow. Row 2: T. Allen, V. Moore, Mrs. Neal, Miss Smith, C. Cummins.

4. Frieda the goldfish as TOWER'S mascot made her home in room 240.

5. Editor-in-chief David Heimer checks copy for the next issue of the TOWER.

6. Amy Strickland, opinion page editor, polishes copy during her TOWER period.

Council Stresses Communication

The new spirit in Student Council was very different from past years. We had many energetic youngsters and a small group of inexperienced leaders. Only one member had been the chairperson of a committee. In many ways our inexperience was bad; but for the experimenting and renovating we did this year, it was a help instead of a hindrance.

Our student council began overcoming its inexperience right away by sending 17 members to the State Student Council convention at Delta High School in October. We were selected to host the 1977 state convention.

Our council wanted to be the sounding board of the student body. We wanted the responsibility of representing their feelings. With this objective we established our goals. The first was to build strong leaders who would be creative in planning and carrying out ideas. We also attempted to bring together the many minority groups of the school into one functional student body working well with the faculty and administration. In past years participation has been slowly declining, but with our new activities and with the changing of many traditional procedures we tried to arouse the enthusiasm of every student.

Communication was our most important goal. This year we formed a Communication Committee and a Newsletter Committee. We also established a Spirit Board consisting of a representative from each school organization. The Communication Committee informed the student body by word of mouth, and the Newsletter communicated in writing. The Spirit Board also

gave a chance for more students to be involved in planning and organizing school functions.

This year's council finished some projects and continued others initiated in the past two years. We completed taking ID pictures, finished the Bicentennial mural, and put up the U.S. flag in the new gym. We also continued senior honor passes, teacher and cafeteria recognition days, and the annual Christmas party at the Marion County Home for the Aged. This year's council funded the making of the school mascot that hangs in the new gym. Our big project was building a marquee to be placed near the flagpole.

This was a good year for our council, aided by the foundations laid by councils before us. We hope that future councils will be able to learn from our experiences.

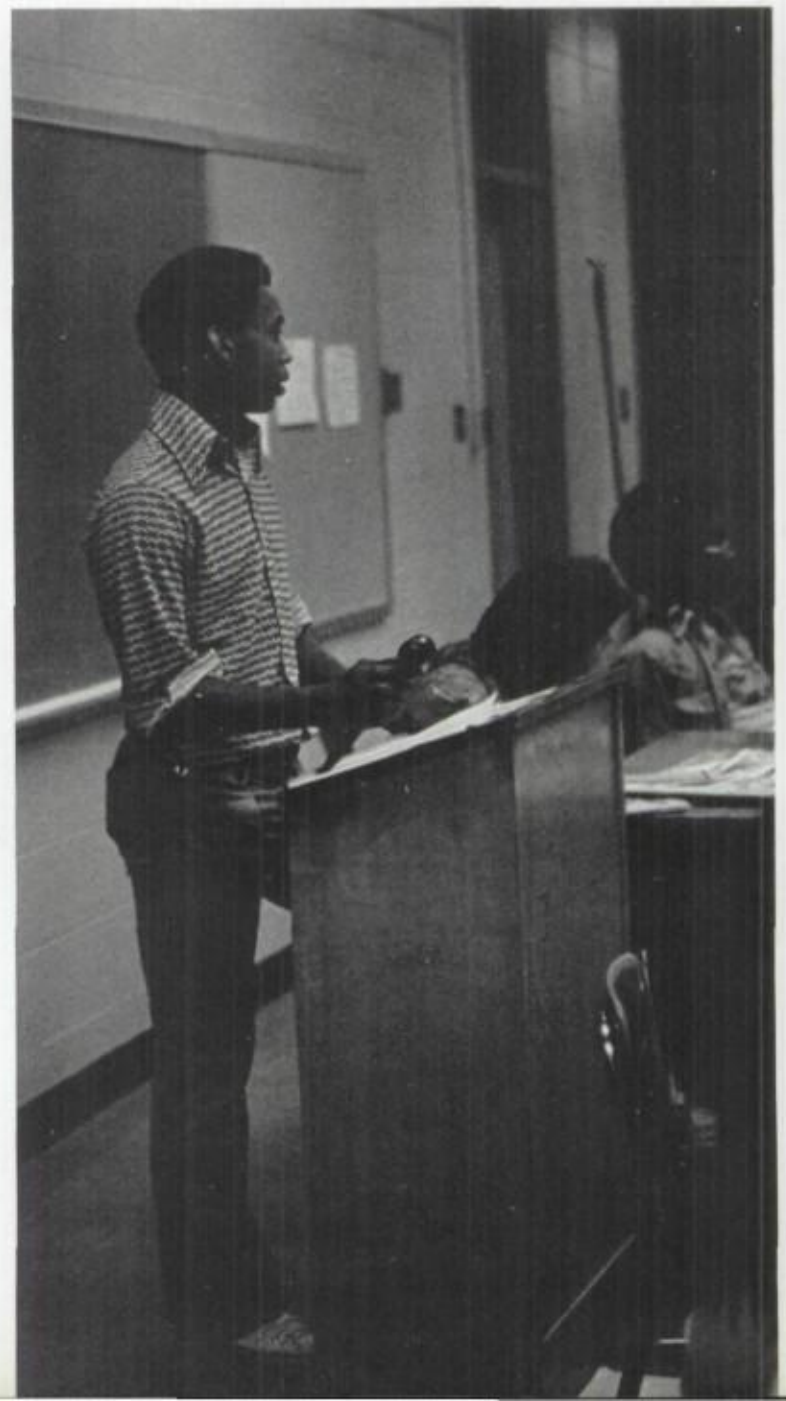
I made a statement early in the year that we could make this the most outstanding year in Howe's history. Though I am not sure we accomplished that goal, I am sure that this was the most outstanding year of my life thanks to fellow council members, Mrs. Aman, Mr. Tout, faculty, and students. My experience this year has shown me how to work with people and this I will carry with me always.

It is hard work representing the school, but it is worthwhile when the student body supports its council. This has been a good year but don't stop now. Make next year even better.

(MICHAEL WILSON, Student Council President, '76-'77)



1. FALL HOMECOMING COURT. T. Chaplin, C. Stum, M. Kern, K. Shepard, L. Jensen, J. Roberson, K. Wilkinson, M. Boulais, P. Ammons, C. Botscheller, M. Johnson, E. Glassmeyer.
2. President Mike Wilson heads a business meeting.

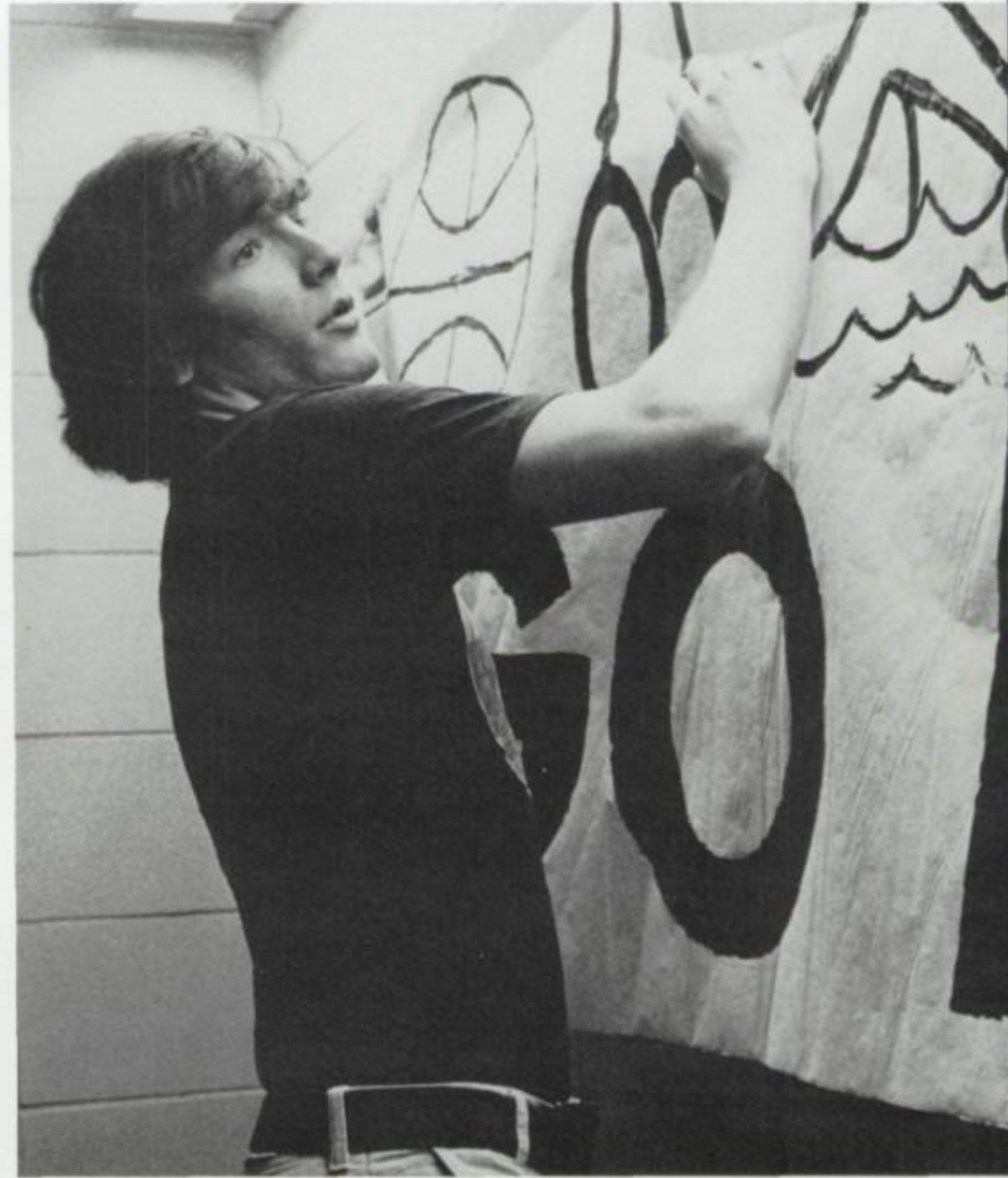




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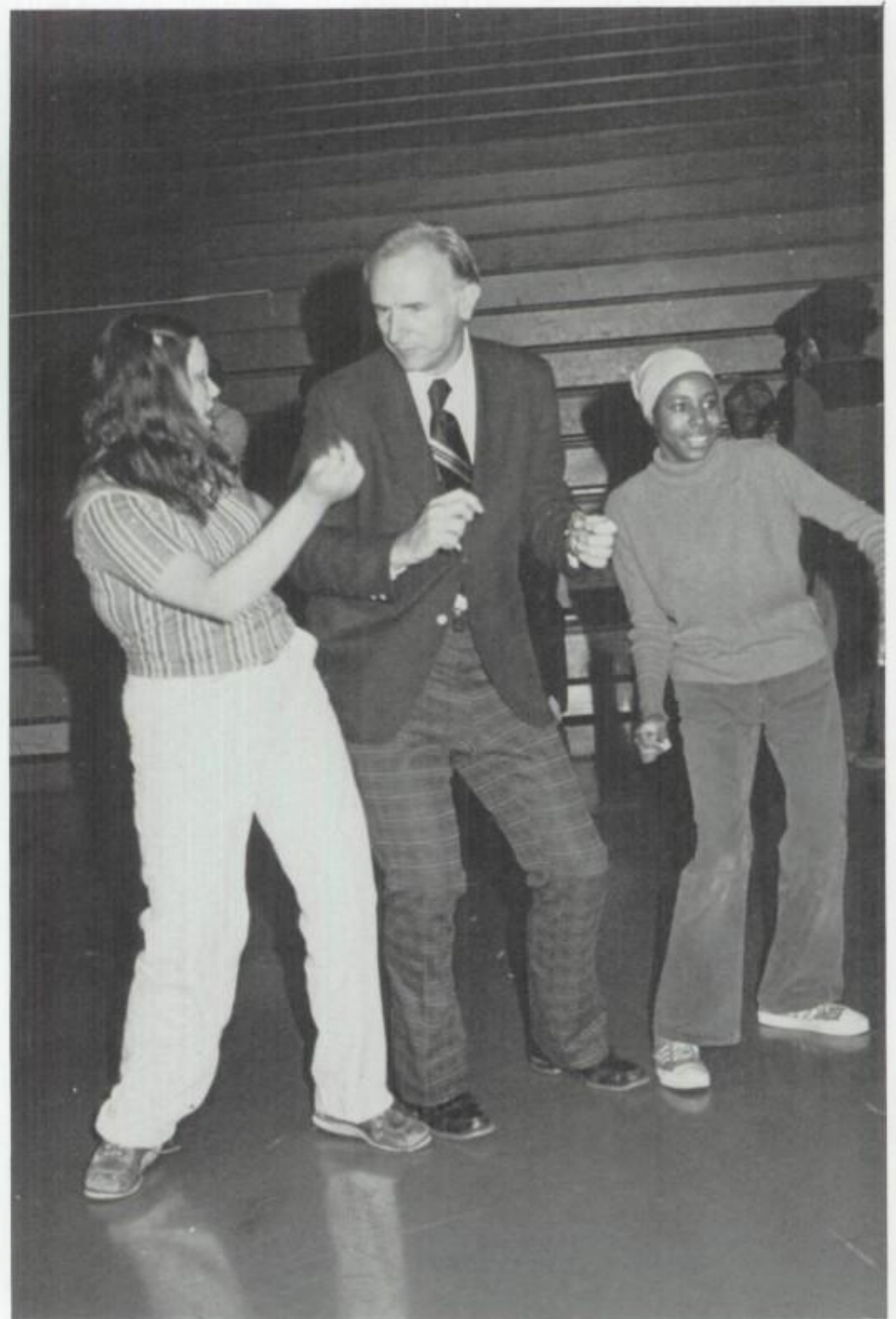


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3. STUDENT COUNCIL. Row 1: C. Flowers, V. Moore, G. Haboush, B. McGrory, A. Alexander, M. Wilson, M. Dugan, C. Botscheller, D. Kleppe. Row 2: R. Lolla, D. Bossert, H. Mercker, A. Wilson, H. Hill, R. Webb, B. Stephenson, J. Wheeler, B. Ellett, K. Shepard. Row 3: R. Fletcher, M. Young, B. Struck, E. Mueller, J. McAndrews, J. Lenahan, E. Dugan, P. Castaneda, D. Lind, T. McPherson, M. McGregor. Row 4: C. Kendricks, C. Hardin, B. Gatewood, C. Hill, S. Thomas, D. Schmidlin, R. Russell, A. Hudson, S. Smith.
4. WINTER HOMECOMING COURT. Row 1: S. Long, R. McDaniels, D. Dean. Row 2: D. Tucker, C. Clark, G. Reed, J. Strange.
5. Don Kleppe, communications committee chairman, puts up a "GO HOWE" sign for winter homecoming.
6. Lisa Curren checks records for identification cards.

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Student Council Does for Others



1. Marty Dugan and Theresa Littleton were crowned Brown Boy and Golden Girl by Billye McGrory and Mike Wilson at the Brown and Gold dance, sponsored by Student Council and Spirit Board.

2. Politicians aren't always a drag! Mayor Hudnut, a surprise visitor at the Halloween dance, bumps with Bonnie Struck and Susie Rhodes.

3. Business meetings are a natural for Council. Mrs. Pat Aman and other council members listen attentively.





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4. Pam Castaneda wraps gifts for the Council's Christmas party at the Marion County Home for the Aged.

5. Bored? No, just engrossed in thought. Business meetings are often deceiving.

6. FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES. Row 1: B. Evans, F. Powell, N. Morgan, A. Alexander, M. Duncan. Row 2: P. Totton, W. Montgomery, E. Glassmeyer, K. Hilton, M. Kern. Row 3: G. McPherson, L. Moore, J. Haboush, K. Stewart, J. Munchel.

7. SPIRIT BOARD. Row 1: A. Alexander, C. Bredensteiner, C. Botscheller, S. Covington, T. Traylor. Row 2: D. Schmidlin, J. Ensinger, M. Wilson, E. Ohmit, K. Rippy, P. Flowers, R. Lolla.



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3. THESPIANS. Mrs. Baker, L. Schlebecker, G. Marquis, C. Ford, P. Flowers, D. Brooks, L. Cox.
4. STUDENT BUSINESS MANAGERS. Row 1: L. Butler, T. Johnson, D. Harkness, K. Wood, L. Lauck. Row 2: T. Chaplin, R. Beal, T. Bridges, J. McClain. Back: Mr. Vollmer.
5. DRAMA CLUB. Row 1: A. Godby, A. Copenha-ver, S. McDermet. Row 2: T. Smartz, P. Flowers, Mrs. Baker, K. Marshall, C. Ford.

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Choir Talented, Largest Ever

The Concert Choir proved exceptional in many aspects this year. It was the largest ever, having 93 members the first semester, with a strong soprano and bass section and an outstanding group of sophomore boys. This year's choir was young, consisting of over half sophomores and juniors. The large size presented some problems in managing members and finding

robes.

The Choir performed three times this year for the school: the Christmas Community Sing, the musical, and the Spring Concert. The Choir also sang downtown on the Circle at Christmas and at the annual All-City Choir Festival.



1. CONCERT CHOIR. Row 1: P. Jones, K. Newman, K. Shepard, A. VanHooser, L. Kerr, L. Hilton, G. Shockney, G. Reed, L. McCrae, G. Cassidy, L. Gomez, D. Strykowski, L. Cox, S. Long, K. Barnes, L. Campbell, K. James, N. Faubion, S. Thomas. Row 2: D. Huffman, K. Wood, R. Strykowski, K. Popplewell, K. Scrogam, R. Hammons, P. O'Haver, A. Alexander, K. Clark, H. Springer, S. LeVier, B. Elder, P. Emery, B. Stinson, B. Hill, M. Gross, D. Wilcoxon, K. Meadows, S. Tracy, K. McGuire. Row 3: E. Farrow, C. Danner, K. Fagan, D. McKain, D. Backus, T. Rice, C. Eickelberg, R. Lovell, T. Roeschlein, T. Hinkle, S. Day, B. Rapp, A. Taylor, B. Niedenthal, J. Robbins, J. Davis, H. Grimes, K. Kincy, J. Ehlert, D. Hvidston, F. Rich, D. Jones. Row 4: F. Rogers, M. Muir, B. Jones, M. Vinson, S. Spicklemire, L. Allison, D. Roberts, D. Welch, M. Dugan, S. Barnard, M. Day, K. Friedly, D. Kleppe, K. Crenshaw, D. Lane, B. Guhl, D. Harkness, D. Hvidston, P. Lane, B. Moriarity, M. Holm, T. Engelking, D. Brooks.

2. The Swing Choir adds their good looks and talent to their Christmas program.

3. The Madrigals, in their medieval costumes, perform for the community at Christmas.



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4. Mr. Lewis directs the choir in "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

5. MADRIGALS. Row 1: T. Hinkle, P. Lane, B. Jones, D. Welch, D. Brooks, D. Lane. Row 2: L. Cox, P. Parcel, H. Springer, J. Denham, S. Long, G. Childs, P. Jones, R. Hooks, D. Snyder, G. Reed.

6. Seniors Gary Childs and Susan Long are the Lord and Lady of the Madrigals this year.

7. SWING CHOIR. Row 1: K. Barnes, J. O'Haver, G. Shockney, P. O'Haver, K. McGuire, B. Eden, L. Kerr, A. Hudson, B. Hempfling, C. Clark. Row 2: A. Taylor, S. Spicklemire, D. Hvidston, J. Robbins, B. Guhl, K. Friedly, S. Barnard, D. Hvidston, L. Allison.

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New Concept in Orchestra

During the first semester of school the Howe orchestra consisted of only string players. This arrangement gave the members a chance to show off what they could do without the aid of the wind and brass players. It proved to be a learning experience for both the students and the teacher, Mr. Christoff. This arrangement was used for the Pops Concert in November but wind and brass were added for the Community Sing in December.

Again this year Howe had the biggest representation in the All-City Orchestra—a total of 23 members. David Crooks was

trumpet soloist for the orchestra. Gary Childs, David Crooks, and Sam Hurt were members of the All-State Orchestra.

The String Ensemble performed at the Education Center and for the North Central Association evaluators. They competed in the State solo and ensemble contest.

The second semester full orchestra was scheduled. The orchestra began working on the musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," at the end of January. The musical was presented at the end of March.



1. ORCHESTRA. First Violin: L. McCrae, E. Clingan, D. McKain, B. Hempfling, S. Barnard, S. Harlow. Second Violin: C. Tooley, E. Cridlin, M. Reames, H. Riley, J. Smith, R. Hooks, L. Allen, C. Boekankamp, K. Lewis, J. Roberson, C. Schlebecker. Drum: B. Rapp. Flute: T. Chaplin, D. DeNoon, D. Corrie. Trumpet: D. Crooks, J. Sutterfield, E. Kittle. Viola: P. Jones, D. Davis, K. Wilkinson, D. Hauk. Trombone: D. Lane, M. Heck. Cello: G. Childs, M. Gentry, L. Schlebecker, L. VanFossan, P. Totton. Bass: L. Cox, A. Buchanan, L. Kramer, D. Wyatt. Director: Mr. Christoff.
2. The orchestra performed the Hallelujah Chorus at the annual Christmas program.





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3. STRING ENSEMBLE. Row 1: L. McCrae, E. Clingan, D. McKain, B. Hempfling, S. Barnard, S. Harlow, P. Jones, M. Gentry, G. Childs. Row 2: L. Cox, Mr. Christoff, L. Kramer.
4. All-State Orchestra member Sam Hurt plays first chair viola in the Howe orchestra.
5. Concert Mistress Linda McCrae takes over during Mr. Christoff's absence.
6. ALL-CITY. Row 1: L. McCrae, E. Clingan, E. Cridlin, D. Hauk, P. Jones, M. Gentry, G. Childs. Row 2: K. Lewis, H. Riley, S. Harlow, D. Crooks, T. Chaplin, J. Sutterfield, D. Lane, L. Kramer, A. Buchanan, L. Cox.

Performances Highlight Band Year

The marching band does just what their name says and much more. They marched in the Veterans Day parade playing marching tunes and bicentennial music that the Hornet Honeys danced to. A music consultant commented on how good the band's performance was this year. They also march in the Beech Grove Loyalty parade each year and have placed high in previous years.

The marching band received some new percussion equipment

and another of their main goals was to get new uniforms within the next two years. The size of the stage band and the marching band was improved upon, also. The stage band received their first guitar players and some additional brass players.

Many of the marching band members are also in the stage band, which performed in the Spring Concert, a concert held at Turtle Creek on Valentine's Day, and the annual Pops Concert at the beginning of the year.



1. MARCHING BAND. Alphabetically: P. Adams, A. Alexander, J. Boekankamp, K. Brummett, M. Calhoun, B. Copenhaver, S. Critchlow, D. DeNoon, J. Druley, R. Dunn, K. Frech, S. Gardner, B. Guhl, K. Gross, S. Gross, C. Hack, L. Hadley, M. Heck, D. Howard, P. Jacob, S. Jett, F. Kime, A. King, R. Kirchner, D. Lane, J. Leach, D. Long, S. Long, D. Mansfield, E. Milburn, J. Mitchell, P. Moriarity, E. Mueller, V. Nation, K. Newman, R. Oldham, R. Phillips, R. Procter, J. Qualkenbush, D. Raines, B. Rapp, E. Rednour, M. Roberts, D. Russell, W. Sanders, S. Scott, D. Shinkle, R. Silins, D. Suiters, J. Sutterfield, M. Sutterfield, K. Traylor, T. Templeton, C. Tooley, S. Tracy, M. Trivett, J. Velazquez, A. Wilkinson.

2. STAGE BAND. Alphabetically: J. Bradburn, T. Bratton, C. Danford, R. Dunn, R. Glassmeyer, B. Guhl, M. Heck, P. Jacob, F. Kime, D. Lane, J. Leach, D. Lind, K. Marshall, V. Nation, K. Northern, W. Sanders, D. Shinkle, J. Sutterfield, C. Tooley. Mr. Mahler, band director.





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3. The marching band perfects formations for their half time shows.
4. Drum majorette Vicki Nation leads the marching band at home football games.
5. Dan Lind aids the pep band as they fire up the crowd with their playing.
6. The band's spirited playing encourages the cheering and aids the drill team.

Chorus Classes First Step

Chorus classes are a vital part of the music program. All students in their first semester of vocal music are enrolled in their respective chorus class. Next the students progress to Concert Club and then Concert Choir. Students are chosen from the Concert Clubs and Choir to be in groups like Swing Choir and Madrigals. Student teachers help primarily with chorus classes, making them a learning experience for both teachers and students.



1. Chorus class member Leslie Cox, chosen as page for the Madrigal feasts, assists the magicians in their act.
2. Senior Kevin Friedly auditions for this year's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."
3. The Choralaires, directed by Mr. Bramblett, perform at the annual Community Sing.





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4. The combined girls chorus classes eagerly sing at their first performance.
5. CHORALAIRES. Row 1: J. McAndrews, C. Armstrong, C. Byers, D. Sutter, S. Jackson, C. Cunningham, S. Harlow, L. Wilfong, K. McGuire, J. Hilton, C. Reames, J. O'Haver, B. Hempfling, M. Munden, E. Cridlin, G. Cauley, C. Hardin, L. Kollman, K. Wilkinson, B. Eden. Row 2: G. Lowe, D. Snyder, E. Dugan, S. Gross, D. Booher, K. Frech, E. Clingan, D. Turpin, L. Faubion, B. Smith, K. Hill, N. Glover, S. Covington, E. Rednour, S. Smith, L. Lepper. Row 3: A. Freeman, P. King, J. Denham, J. Stahley, R. Hammons, P. Flowers, T. Smartz, K. Gross, S. Wood, M. McDermet, S. Charron, S. Fields, J. Mackell, C. Rich, L. Walters, D. Jones, C. Ford, C. Riches.
6. The boys chorus classes present their selections for the Christmas program.

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Once Upon a Musical

This year the music department presented "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical based on the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea" with a few extra implications.

The Queen takes over the kingdom because of a curse making the King mute. She declares no one in the kingdom shall marry until her son Dauntless does. Sir Harry and Lady Larken are particularly anxious for Dauntless to marry because of Larken's delicate condition. The story has a happy ending, however, for Winnifred comes along and proves to be a worthy mate for the

Prince.

Many people contributed to the success of the musical. Not only talented actors and actresses deserved credit for their fine performances but many others also. Extra hours were put in by the orchestra; the sound, stage, and makeup crews; and the home economics department, which made the costumes.

Dedicated students giving time and energy were responsible for making this musical one of the best in the history of Howe.



1. Larken (Susan Long) informs the Jester (Steve Barnard), the Minstrel (Kevin Friedly), and the King (David Brooks) of her unexpected development.

2. King Sextimus, cursed to be speechless "till the mouse devours the hawk," watches helplessly as the Queen (Ginny Shockney) takes over the kingdom.





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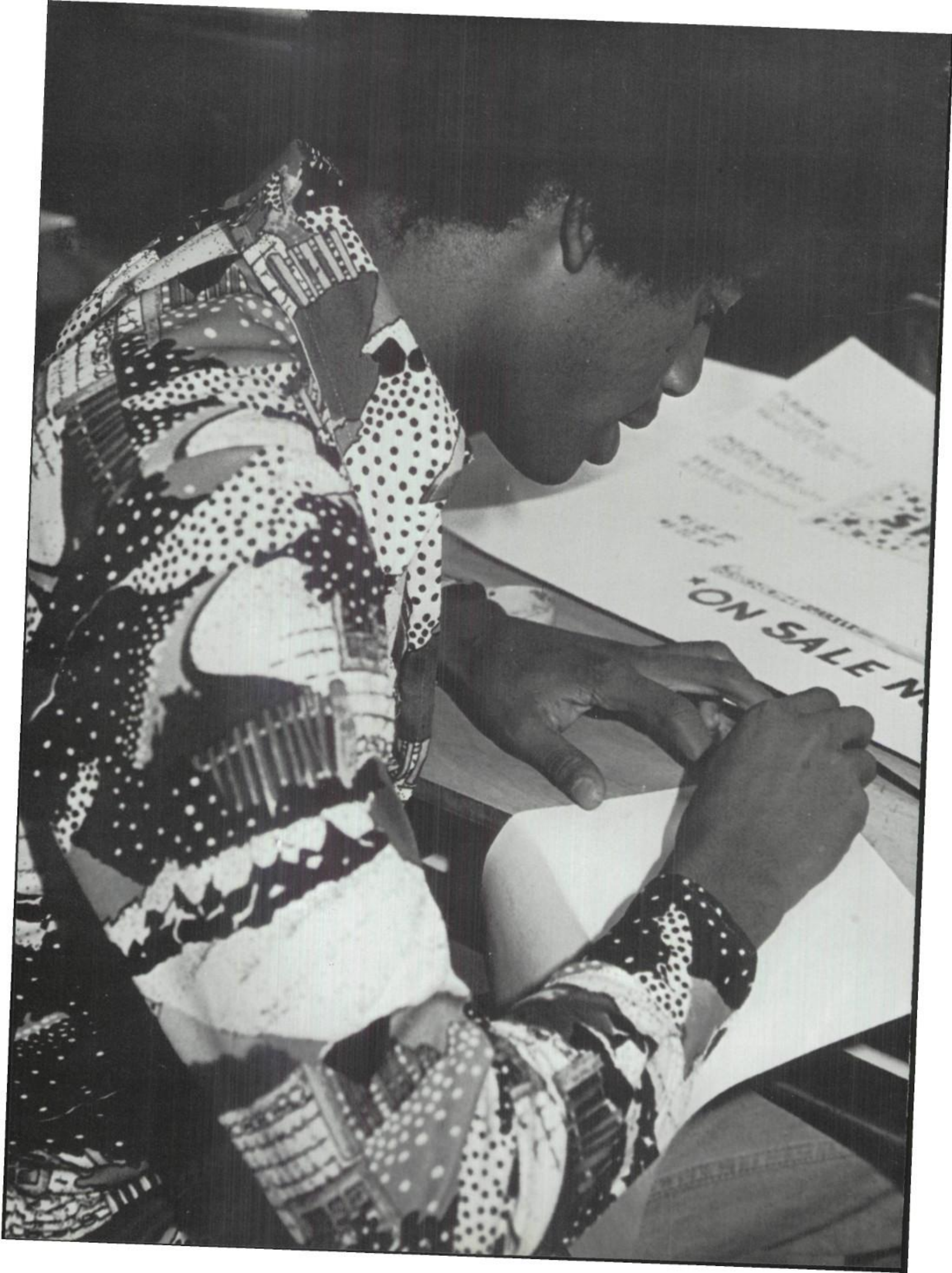
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3. Winnifred (Kristi McGuire) scales the castle wall to meet Dauntless (David Harkness).

4. Lovers Sir Harry (Doug Hvidston) and Larken sing "Yesterday" while remembering the carefree days of the past.

5. The King pantomimes as the Minstrel and Jester sing "The Minstrel, Jester and I."

6. The Queen and the Wizard (Gary Childs) devise a test that Winnifred will surely fail.





ACADEMICS

The students of Thomas Carr Howe High School are proud of their school and its academic program, and they have a right to be. Howe has one of the best schools and educational programs in the city. Its facilities are modern and convenient. Howe students should be proud.

Students and teachers work well together here. Howe teachers are of the highest quality. Students have found that teachers are more than willing to spend a little extra time and attention for those who want it. This certainly is appreciated by students. This harmony reflects the excellence of school itself.

Students at Howe enjoy working together with other students. Lab partners and neighbors in the classroom become quick friends in the old routine of class. Sharing common interests in classes brings people closer together. Lasting friendships are made. Familiar faces often brighten up one's day.

Howe students and faculty are proud also of the new additions to the building, the library and the new gymnasium. But the impressive work doesn't stop with the walls and the floors. What is inside is even more impressive. Inside the gym, Howe athletics are rising to higher peaks. New and better competition is now coming into sight. Both students and the staff are impressed with the new library. The facilities and materials add much to the academic status of Howe.

Students have a right to be proud of their school. Nearly any Howe student would agree that we have a pretty fantastic academic school.

(CATHY BREDENSTEINER)

What's New?

There were many new approaches to old ideas at Howe this year. The registration program was completely changed. Orientation classes were revived and the counseling was almost all new. There was very little left the same.

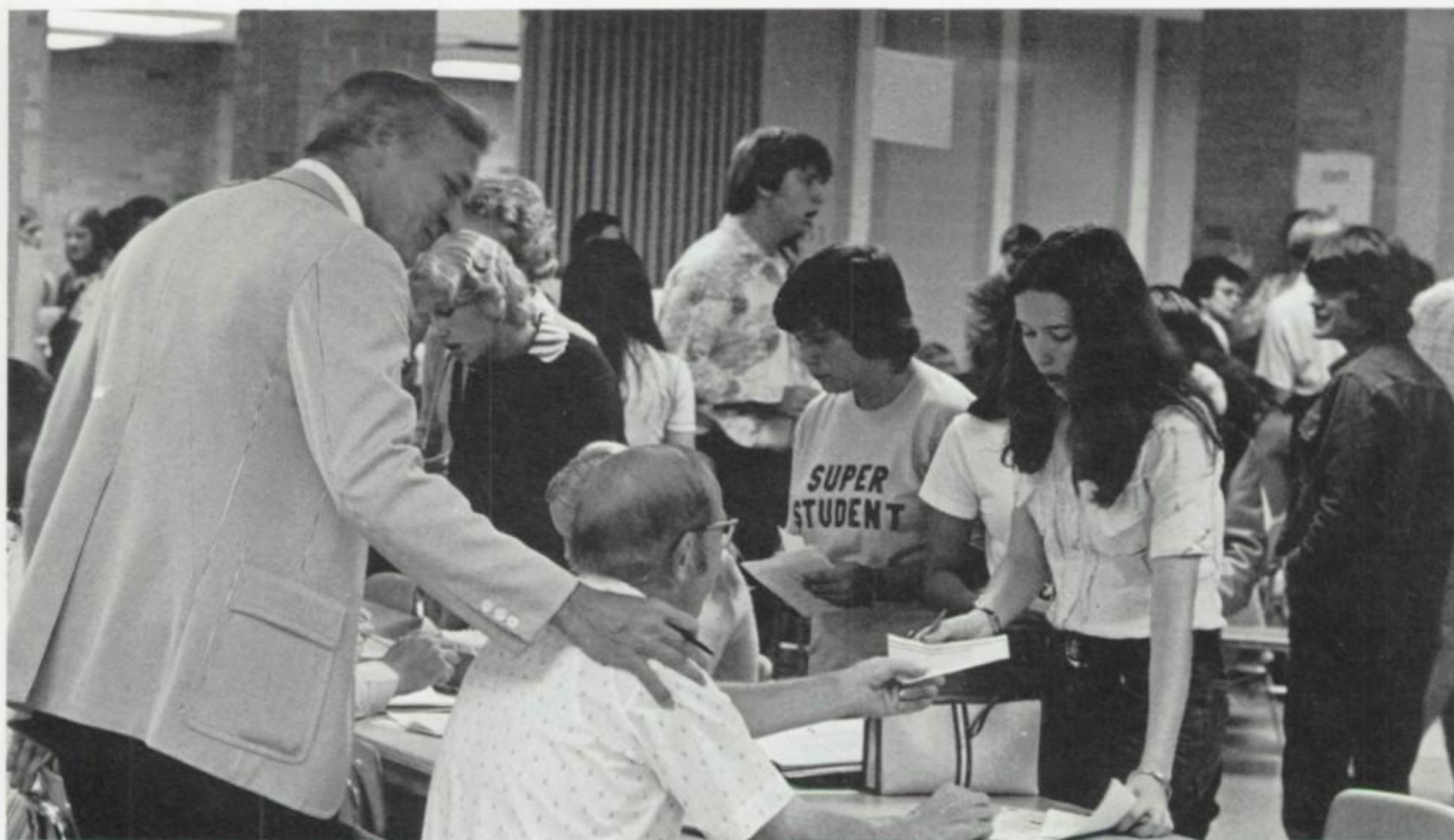
Instead of the usual home-room registration, it was a free-for-all, each-man-to-himself routine. The mob congregated just outside the cafeteria on the patio. Every once in a great while the doors would open and spurts of people would squeeze in. Not an encouraging sight to the less ambitious. It was quite a struggle to get past the mob and into those doors, but as you can see some managed. It wasn't until a person gained entrance to the cafe-

teria that he was exposed to the ultimate confusion. About that time everyone asked, "Why?" Not very many answers were given because most of the teachers were asking the same question. It sure seemed like chaos on registration day.

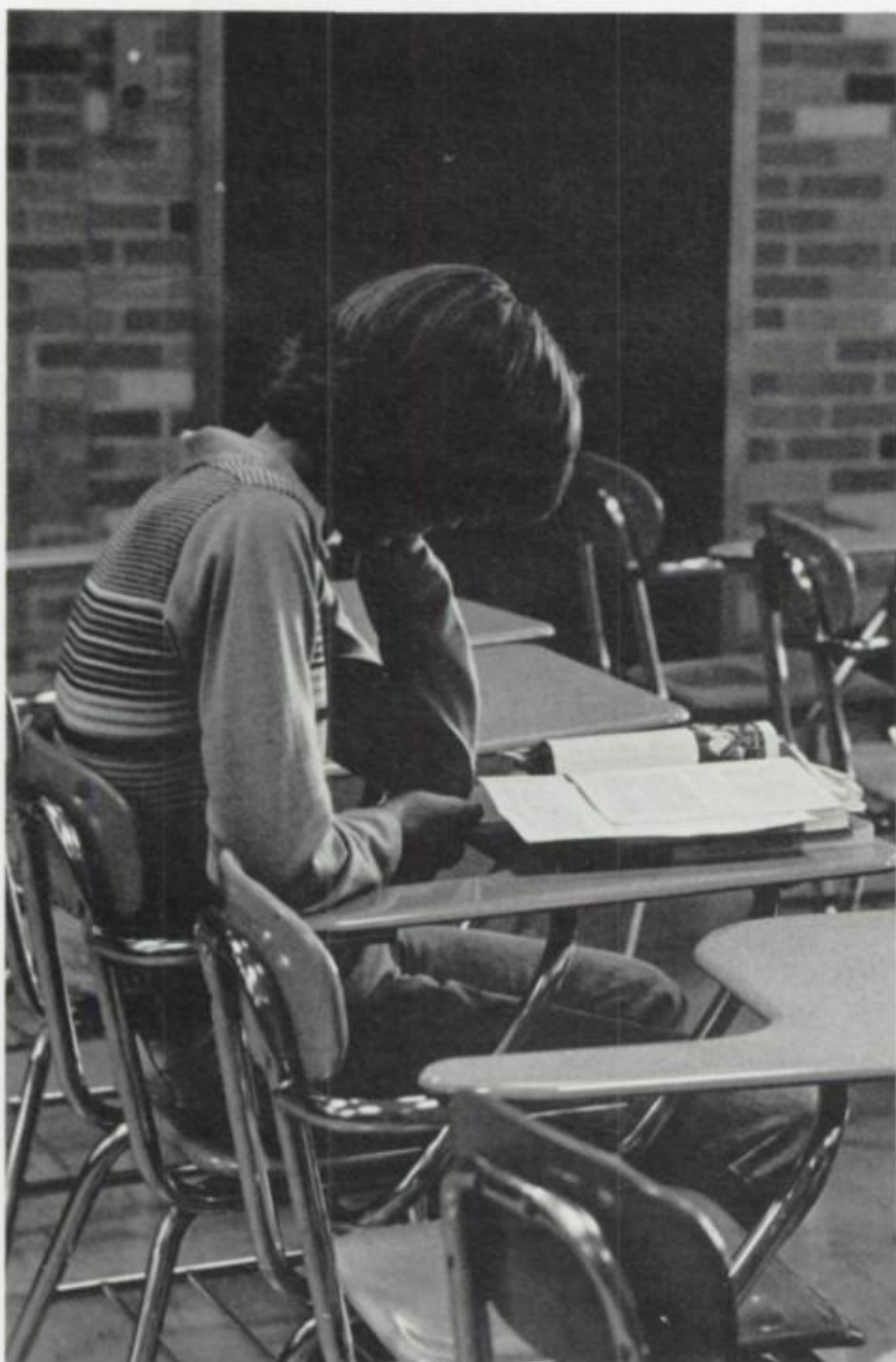
Looking back a person has to admit it was a success. The scheduling errors were remedied immediately upon discovery, and the overall efficiency was definitely greater than in previous years. Even after the unusual registration procedure, school once again returned to the norm and the North Central evaluation went almost unnoticed.



1. Students relax on the lawn during registration.
2. To keep confusion down to a minimum only a few people at a time were let into the cafeteria.
3. Faculty members were put to use regardless of their usual roles.



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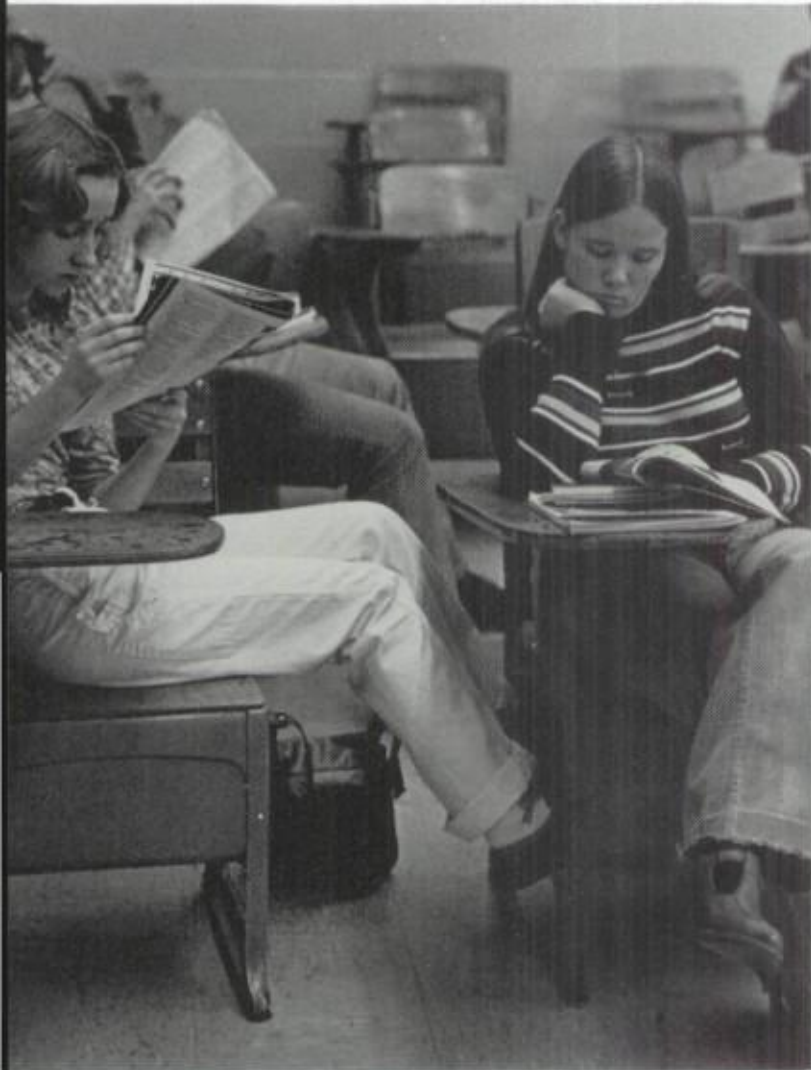


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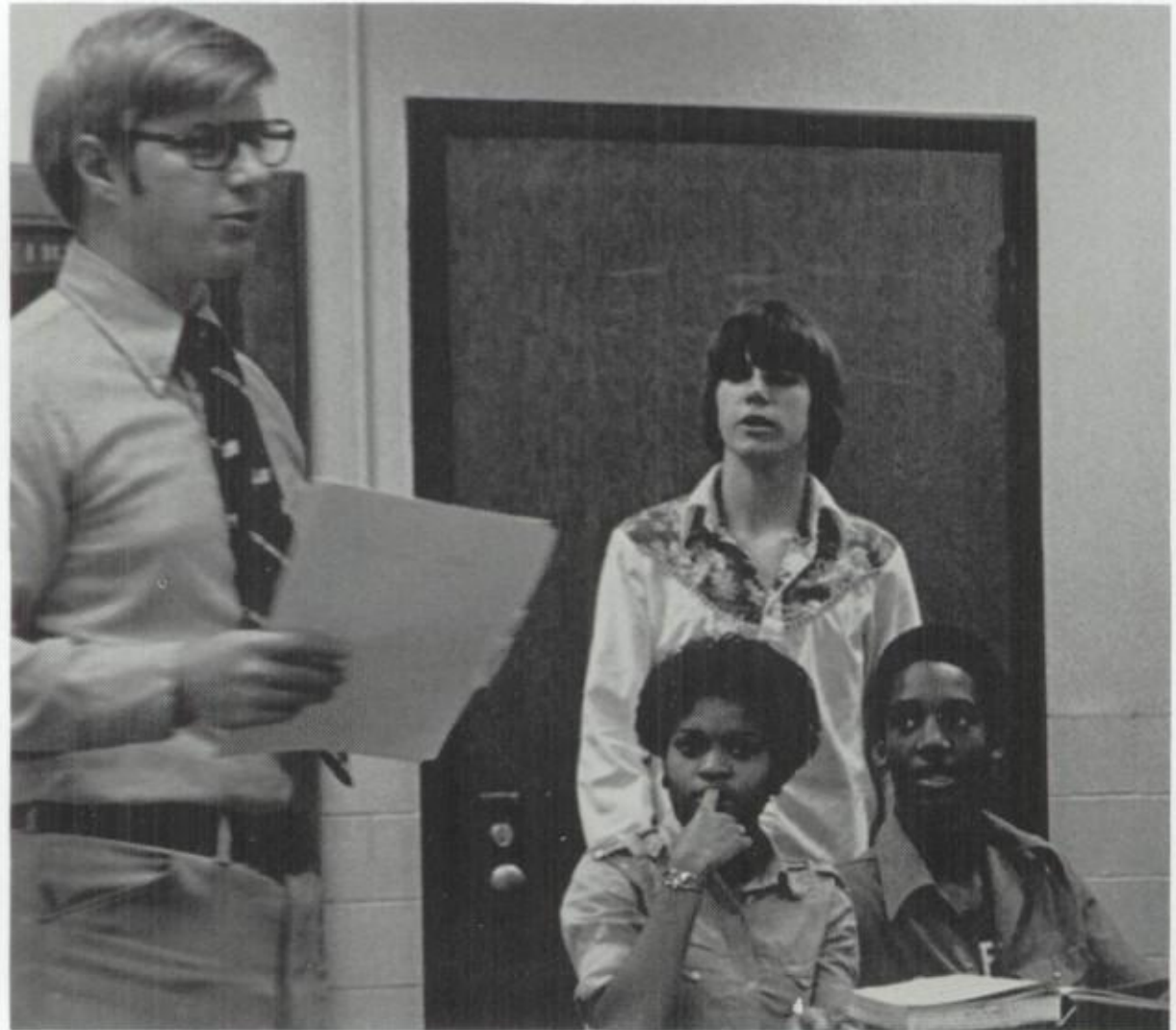
4. There was HELP for those who needed last minute changes in their schedules.
5. It all led to this.
6. Students were ushered through a sequence of registration channels.

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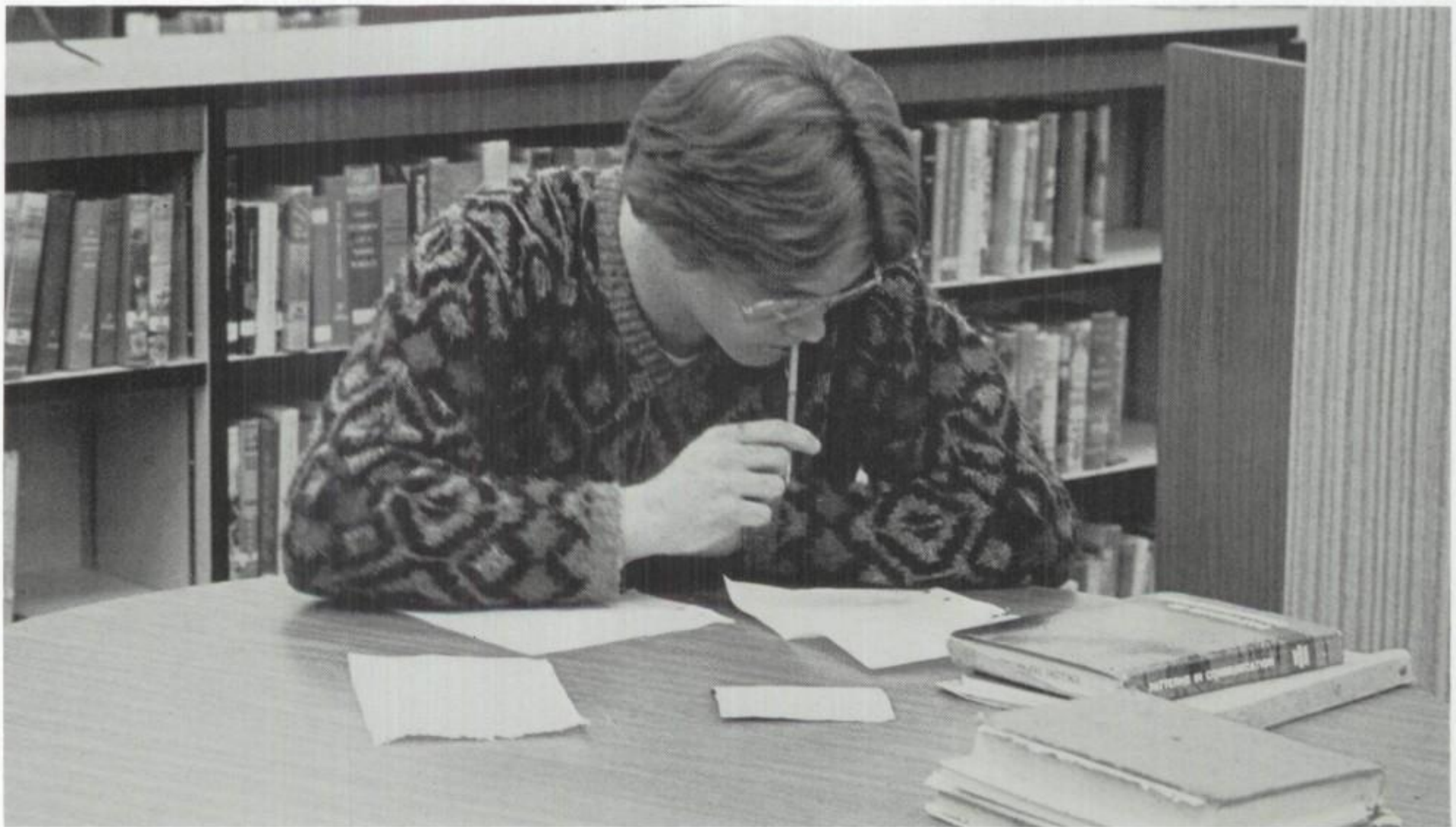
Students Toil in Classwork



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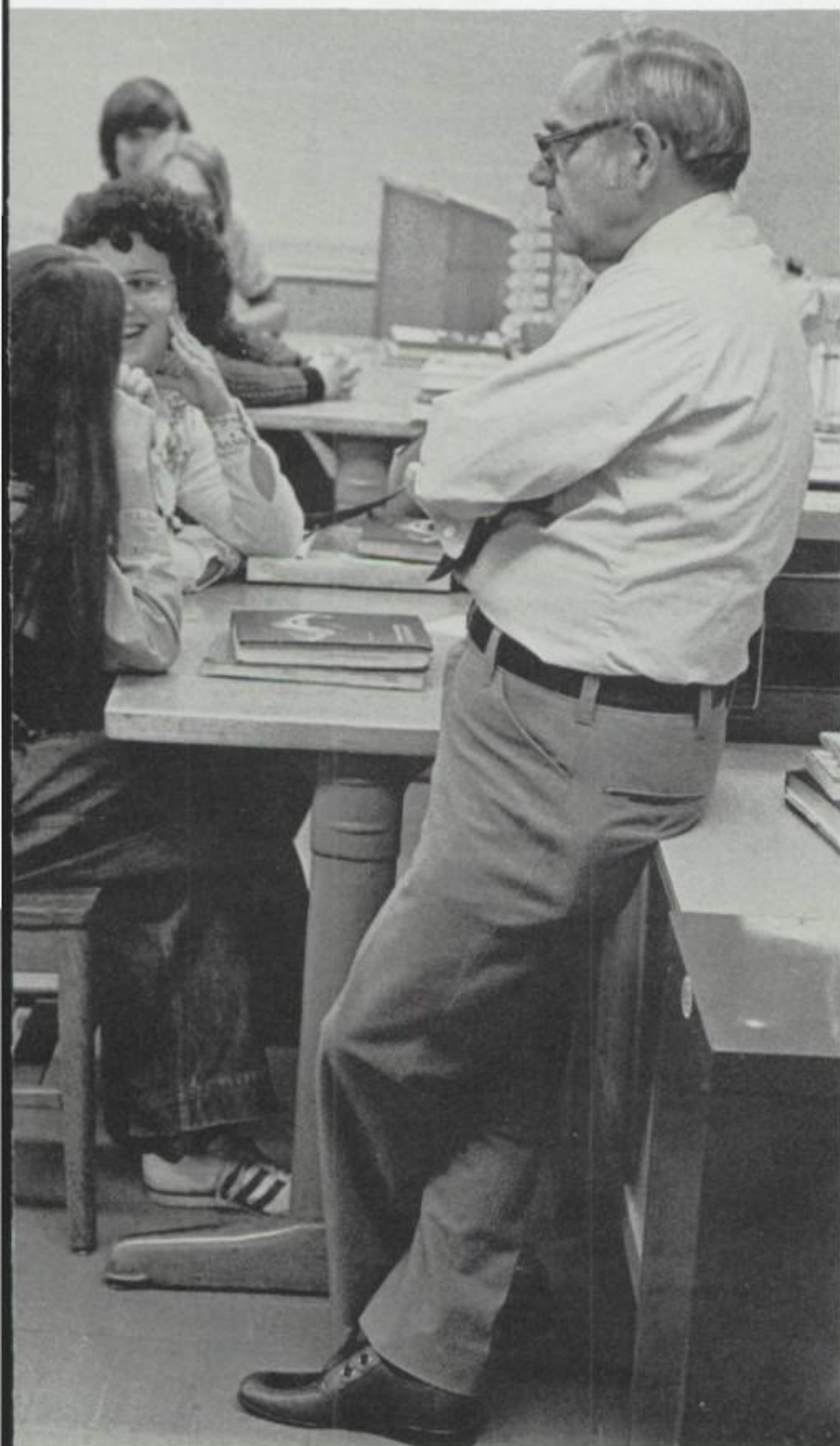


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1. Regina Cobbs and Denise Calhoun relax while reading a play in English.
2. Awed students watch as Mr. Spears gives instruction in U.S. History.
3. Andy McAndrews uses the media center during a study hall to complete an assignment in a quieter atmosphere.



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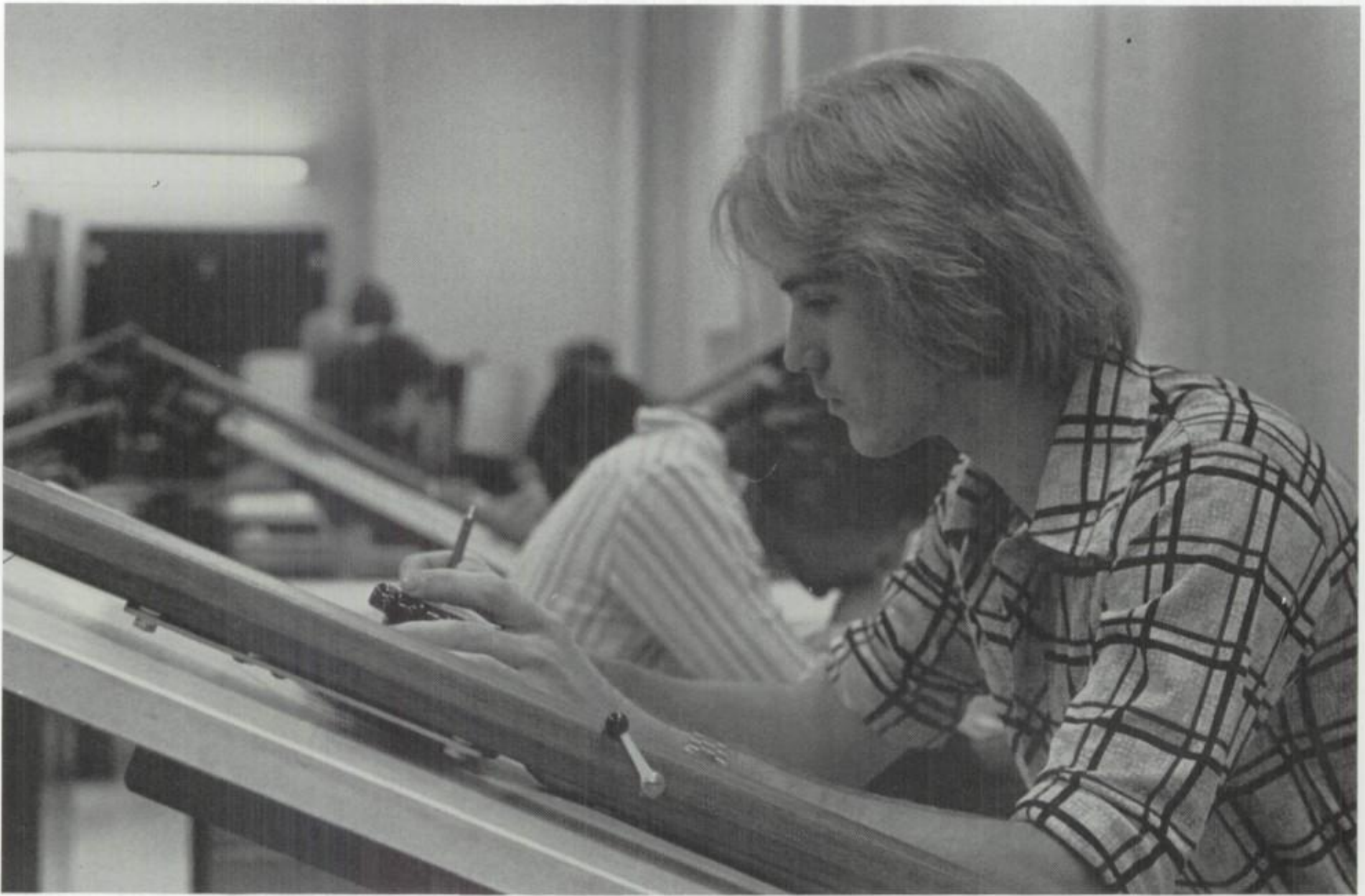
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4. German 3, 5, 7 students concentrate on grammar.
 5. Mr. Hammond takes a breather between periods.
 6. Orientation is now a required class for all freshmen.

Student Interests Vary



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1. Curt Winter concentrates on precision in his drafting work.
2. Advanced art students pour their skills into a specially made Bicentennial mural to be hung in the media center.
3. Kevin McAtee and Eric Ohmit ponder a difficult calculus principle.



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4. Billie Goode records the results from an experiment.
 5. Steve Tanasovich and Chris Roeschlein act out a lively skit in Communications Workshop.
 6. Joyce Roberts hooks a rug on her free time in study hall.

Work-Study: It Works



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1. INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING. Row 1: K. Rowe, B. Clark, R. Hutchinson, M. Benefiel, T. Absher, R. Lawrence. Row 2: L. Robinson, M. Hall, J. White, C. Wiles, S. Buennagel, J. Davis. Row 3: M. Kelly, M. Laymon, S. Cronin, T. Howe, J. Lawson, J. Lowe. Row 4: L. Stidd, R. Haden, W. Frye, P. Patterson, B. Sturm, G. Cunningham.

2. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION. Row 1: B. Murry, D. Von, T. McCombs, J. Goldsmith, C. Wallace, S. Gonzalez, L. Primm, M. Thompson. Row 2: L. Logan, R. Cave, M. Sauer, S. Ferguson, J. Schmidt, S. Hoskins, G. Miller, T. Leavitt, D. Lynette. Row 3: J. Bronstrup, C. Watt, D. Lawson, N. Stewart, S. Manson, K. Gansert, N. Coovert, N. Lotz, J. Largent, J. Poole. Row 4: D. Woerner, M. Wadsworth, M. Stahl, G. Thornton, M. Escue, D. Crooks, C. Purdue, L. Dungan, D. Morris, B. Irey. Row 5: R. Pacheco, D. Bareford, J. Propes, G. Sprauer, M. Becklehimer, C. Massey, D. Wilcoxon, L. Norris, B. Murphy.



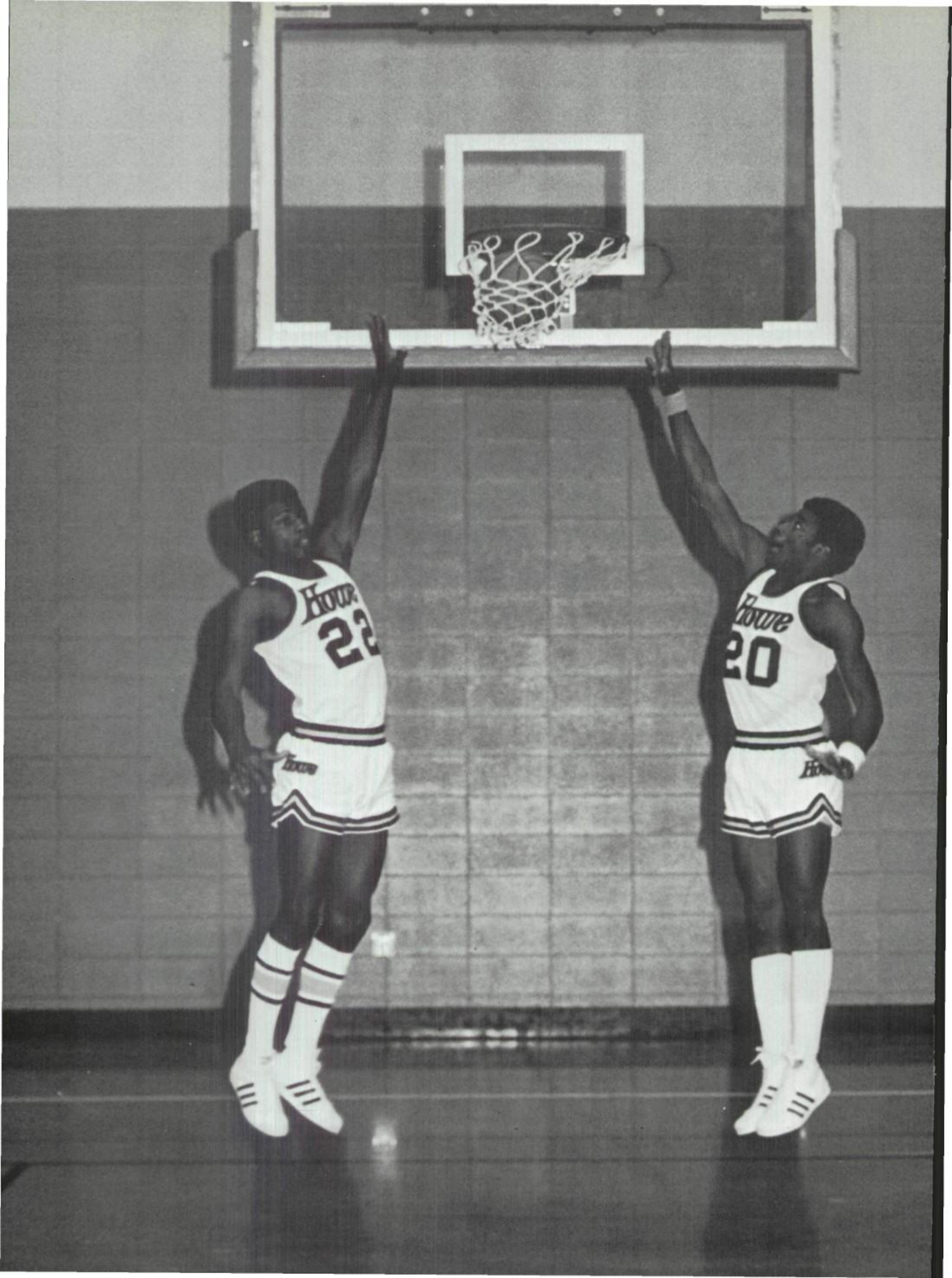
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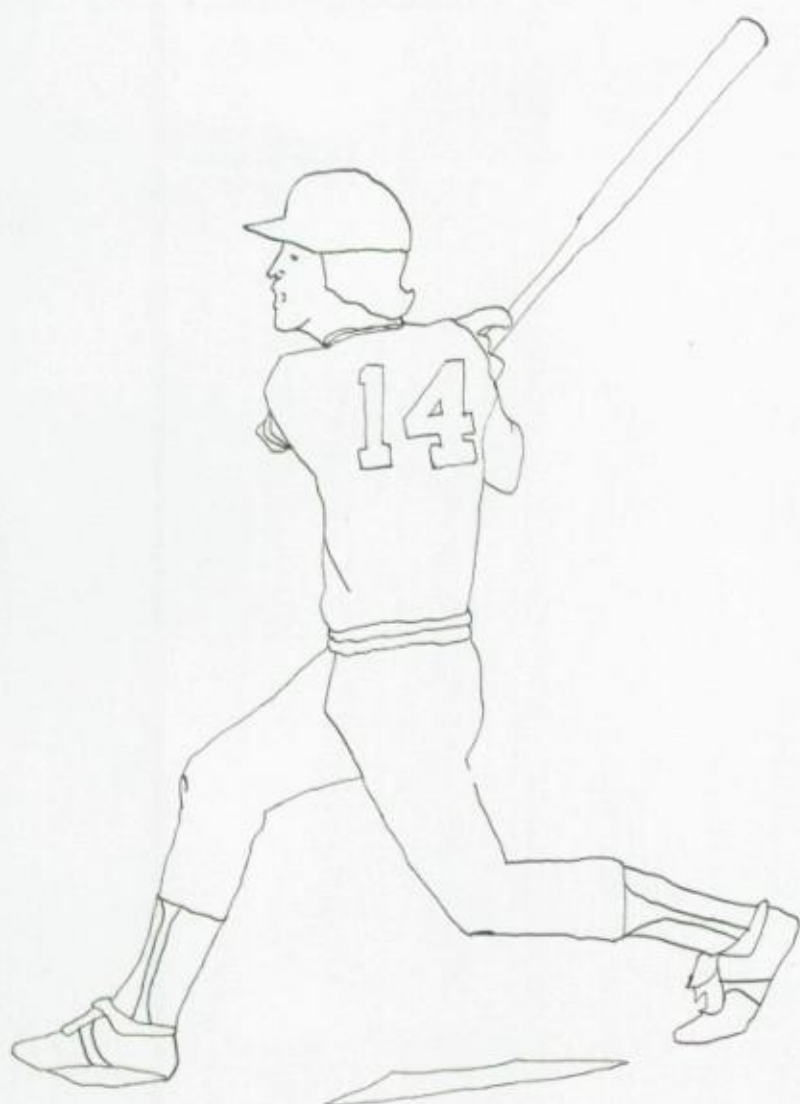
3. HEALTH OCCUPATIONS EDUCATION. Row 1: B. McGrory, C. Sherron, D. Seel, T. Kilburn, W. Hunter, D. Garard. Row 2: T. Stephens, M. Carnal, P. Haganman, K. Kent, A. Cridlin, K. Knuth, W. Shelley. Row 3: B. Massel, D. Snyder, J. Freeman, G. Malmfeldt, S. McDermet, C. Ford, P. Parcel. Row 4: B. DeWitt, D. Zimmerman, J. Walker, M. Gross, J. Eggers, K. Scrogam.

4. COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION. Row 1: N. Martin J. Moylan, B. Smith, K. Dougherty, K. James, K. Rippy. Row 2: C. Fisher, M. Jewell, B. Elder, S. Cobb, J. Ryan, J. Bass. Row 3: D. Nation, S. Thomas, A. McGinley, D. Scheib, S. Miles, B. Eaton, J. Fowler. Row 4: Y. Perry, S. Layman, D. Kleppe, P. Brewster, B. Tooley, D. Pottorff, N. Faubion, S. Williams.





S P O R T S



It is the sweat on your brow, the cramp in your legs, the drained feeling in your arms, the mental anguish that says it's too much; it is that terrible, hopeless feeling telling you that mind and body have been pushed too far. It is this that makes the hours of practice, of grueling exercise, all worthwhile.

It is not the thrill of winning, or the exhilaration of recognition that comes from a good performance; it is something much more. You are combating a force inside yourself that has a message so simple and strong that it's incredible—"quit!"

There is always a battle to score the most points or turn in the best time; yet the real opponent, the one you must conquer, is yourself. If that little voice that says "quit" can be vanquished, the pain that encompasses your entire body is crushed also. This is called "second wind" by most athletes, but by whatever name you label it, it is the most satisfying experience of all.

You know you have pushed your body beyond its limits. The stiffness and soreness is no longer painful, but is a trophy of solid gold to be prized above all others.

This trophy is one that you won't be able to show to others. Yet that seems to make it more valuable; it is something you've done that no one else can touch, it is yours and yours alone.

You have conquered the greatest foe of all: Yourself.

(RICK GUNDERMAN)

Work, Attitude Bring Track Success

On the first Monday in March, practice began for the 1976 boys track team. All who practiced with the team participated in the meets. Coaches Harpold, Mitchell and Jessup shaped them up for their coming season by working with them every evening after school for at least two hours.

The varsity (10-4) and junior varsity (12-2) both had successful seasons.

The team placed fifth in the sectional. Abe Moore won the 100 and 220. Mike Wilson took third place in the low hurdles. Doug Privette was third in the 440. Lenny Primm placed second

in the city meet with a school-record high jump of 6'4". Abe Moore ran the 100 in ten seconds flat at the Terre Haute North Invitational. The outstanding team performance was winning the Greenfield Underclass Meet.

Team members chose Doug Privette as captain and Best Mental Attitude Award winner. Abe Moore was Most Valuable Player. Aronzo Holland received the Carl Spiess Award for most outstanding freshman.

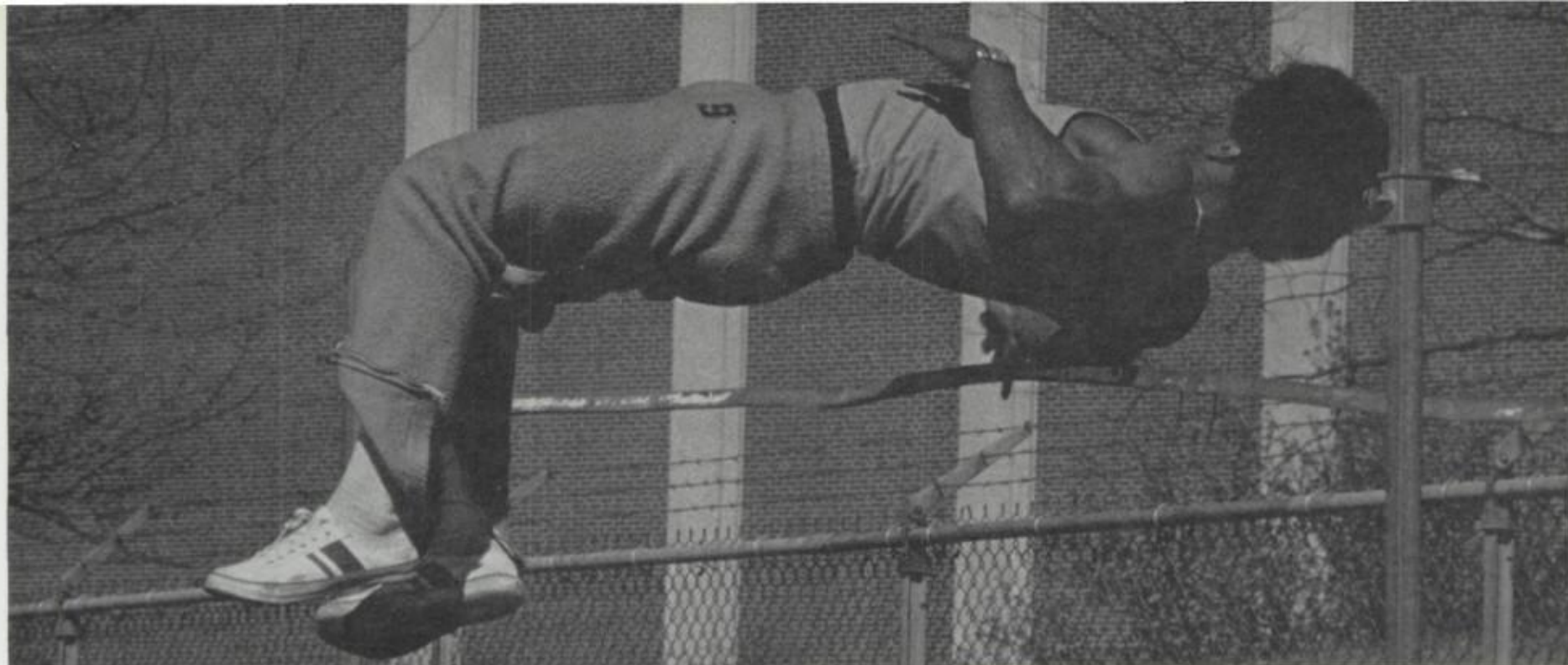
Team members felt hard work and positive attitude were responsible for their success.



1. Row 1: C. Glenn, D. Hayes, O. Cowherd, L. Drake, A. Moore, L. Primm, G. Cherry, R. Purdue, J. Ayers, G. Privette, L. Baker, D. Privette, J. Clark. Row 2: M. Wilson, T. Edwards, J. Fair, K. Knuth, M. Dugan, K. St. John, T. McPherson, G. McGinnis, J. Finch, C. Coleman, P. Rettig, B. Sloan, R. Lolla. Row 3: V. Moore, D. Taylor, G. Pritt, A. Holland, P. Hyche, M. Curry, J. Franklin, D. Hartley, S. Carter, J. Cross, M. Collins, A. Taylor, D. Rech, S. Gonzales. Row 4: T. Cornn, J. Allen, H. Ford, R. Boyd, M. Sisk, B. Jones, D. Shaw, B. Boekankamp, E. Ohmit, R. Collins, B. McCarty, Coach Mitchell, Coach Harpold.

2. Ken St. John stretches out in the Cathedral meet.





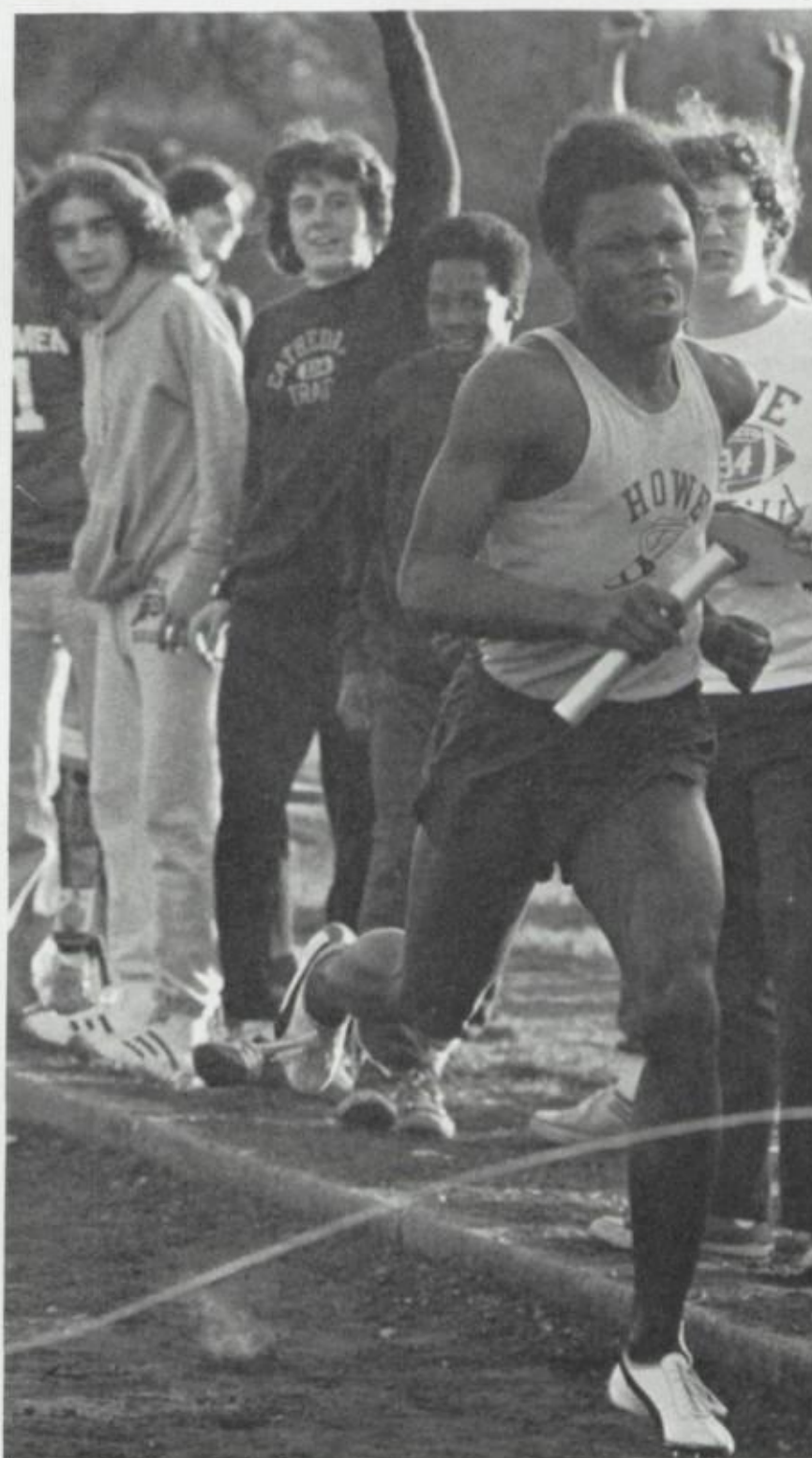
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3. Lenny Primm shows excellent form in the high jump.
 4. Team captain Doug Privette warms up for practice.
 5. Abe Moore strains to finish well in the last leg of the 880 relay.
 6. Freshman Charles Coleman strains to put the shot his farthest.

Relays Lead Enthusiastic Team

With new coach James Perkins and assistant coach Suzanne Kamen, Howe's young and willing girls track team got off to an early start. A preconditioning course was designed with them in mind, although anyone who was interested could attend the workouts. The course consisted of exercising and lifting weights.

There were few returning letter winners. The few who returned did an exceptionally good job. All the girls worked hard and were anxious for their first meet, which was cancelled because of bad weather. The last meet was also on a terrible day, but the girls were willing to run and won. The season record was 2-8.

The best performances came from the relay teams. The crowds and the rest of the team were really excited during the relays. Charlotte Smith was a versatile and dependable relay runner.

Other strong performers were Pam Castaneda in the 880, Sue Layman and Bonnie Bingle in the mile, Carol McCrae in the hurdles and long jump, Danita Gant and Angelia Ford in the 220, and Pilar Ammons in the 100 and 440. Sandra Castile was the only freshman who lettered. She did well in the 220 and hurdles.

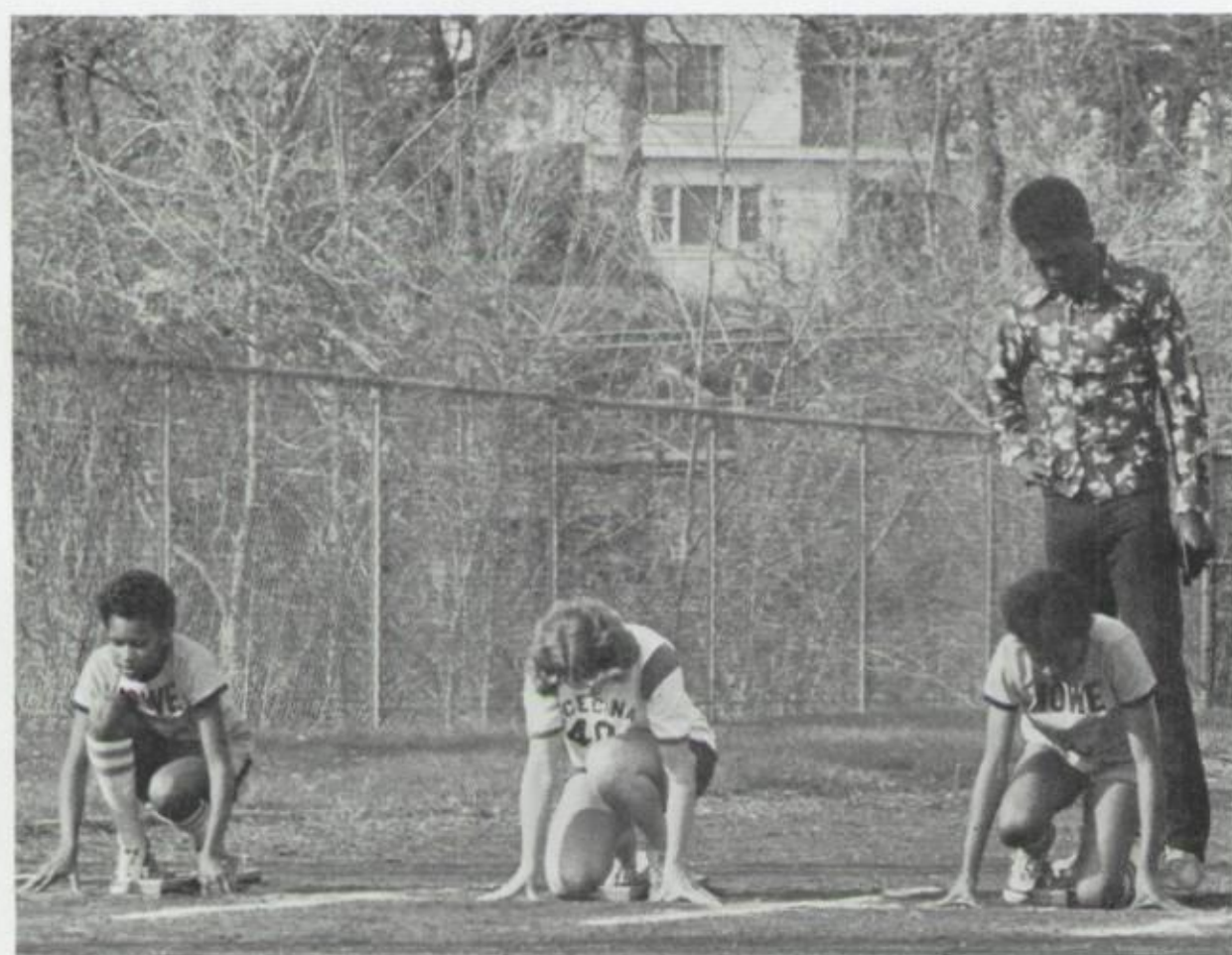


1. Pam Castaneda sets the high jump bar after clearing her first jump.
2. Sue Layman sets the pace for the mile run with Bonnie Bingle running a close third.
3. Sandra Castile strives hard to beat Greenfield in the 80-yard hurdles.





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4. GIRLS TRACK. Row 1: T. McGinley, P. Castaneda, S. Castile, T. Hazelwood, D. Gant, J. Strange, A. Ford, P. Ammons, B. Bingle, J. Adams, C. Keough. Row 2: M. Brown, J. Gladney, C. Smith, C. McCrae, V. Crowe, B. Strickland, S. Layman, D. Brown, C. Armstrong, S. Buchanan, W. Graham. Row 3: J. Wiggins, I. Stafford, M. Wheeler, M. McDermet, C. Castaneda, G. McGinnis, C. Wilkins, J. McAndrews, M. Doyle, E. Dugan, T. Wills, C. Tooley, Coach J. Perkins. Not present, Assistant Coach S. Kamen.
5. Sprinters Angelia Ford and Danita Gant wait tensely for the start of the 220.
6. April Torrence takes the lead in a 220 heat.
7. Popular Coach Perkins gets a taste of sand after the girls defeat Attucks.

Young Golfers Smother Opponents

A young Howe golf team swung to a successful season this year. The Hornets stung last year's city champ Arlington (197-203) in their best match of the season and smothered Washington by 88 strokes. MVP Joe Smith led the team to an 11-4 season record and a fourth place finish in the sectional and

a fifth place finish in the city.

Senior Doug Peters and Juniors Rex Cotter and Joe Kaiser provided strong team support. New coach Joe Vollmer cited conquering Chatard and Marshall as other season highlights.



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1. Studying the distance to the flag, Steve Tanasovich lines up a long shot from the fairway.
2. GOLF. Row 1: J. Smith, J. Kaiser, M. Roeschlein, J. McClain. Row 2: Coach Vollmer, D. Peters, R. Cotter, B. Montgomery, S. Tanasovich, J. Starneri.
3. A determined John McClain chips in a tough shot from the bushes.



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4. Somberly, Joe Kaiser concentrates on the stick and contemplates his next shot.
 5. His teeth clinched on a golf tee, Rex Cotter lines up a putt on the practice green.
 6. Joe Smith skillfully follows through on a tee shot as Rex Cotter, Coach Vollmer, and Doug Peters watch.
 7. Best mental attitude award winner Doug Peters examines his next shot.

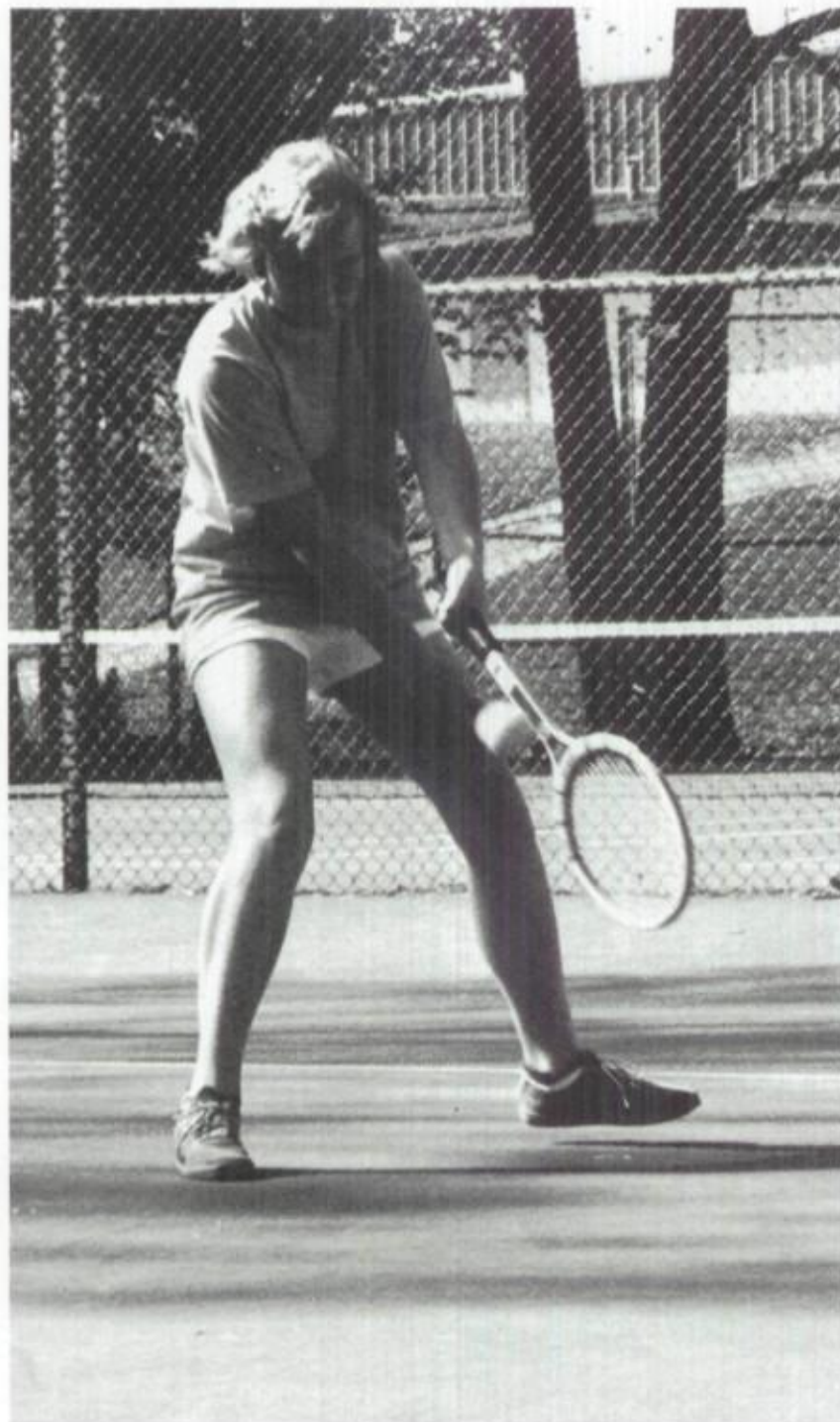
Girls Tennis Fights Inexperience

In spite of a dim preseason outlook, an inexperienced girls tennis team competed against some of the toughest teams in the city.

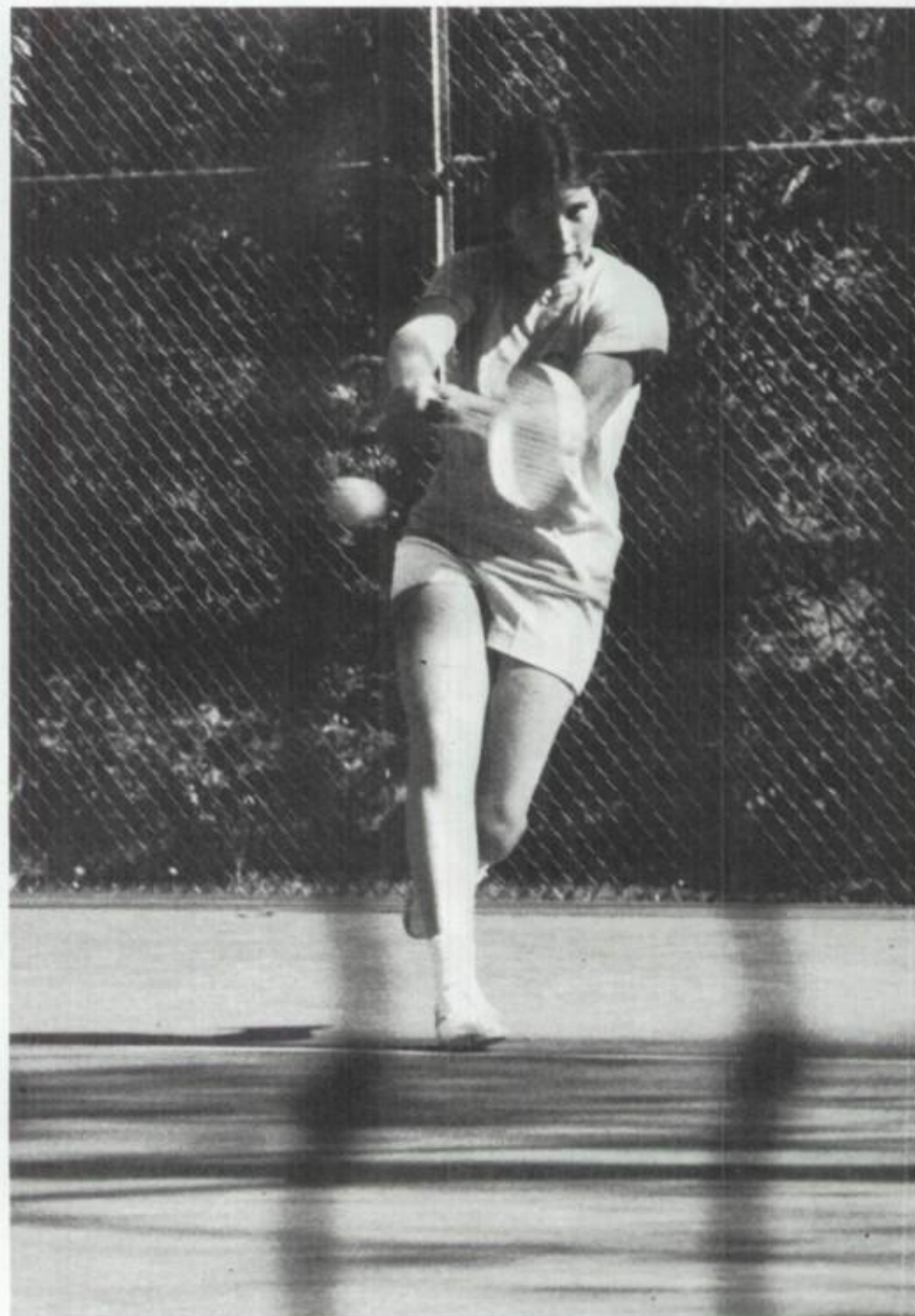
The girls continued to work hard and practiced faithfully even

though they were edged out of a win four times by only one match. They completed their season with a 7-8 record.

Again this year top player Mimi Boulais won sectionals, placed third in regionals, and went on to become a state finalist.



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1. Tina Eggers concentrates on her return.
2. State finalist Mimi Boulais strikes the ball with her powerful backhand.
3. GIRLS TENNIS. Row 1: J. Oberlies, L. Malmfeldt, K. Newman, A. Strickland, T. Eggers. Row 2: J. Mitchell, J. Freeman, G. Malmfeldt, D. Velazquez, L. Curren, L. Cohee, Coach McMillan.



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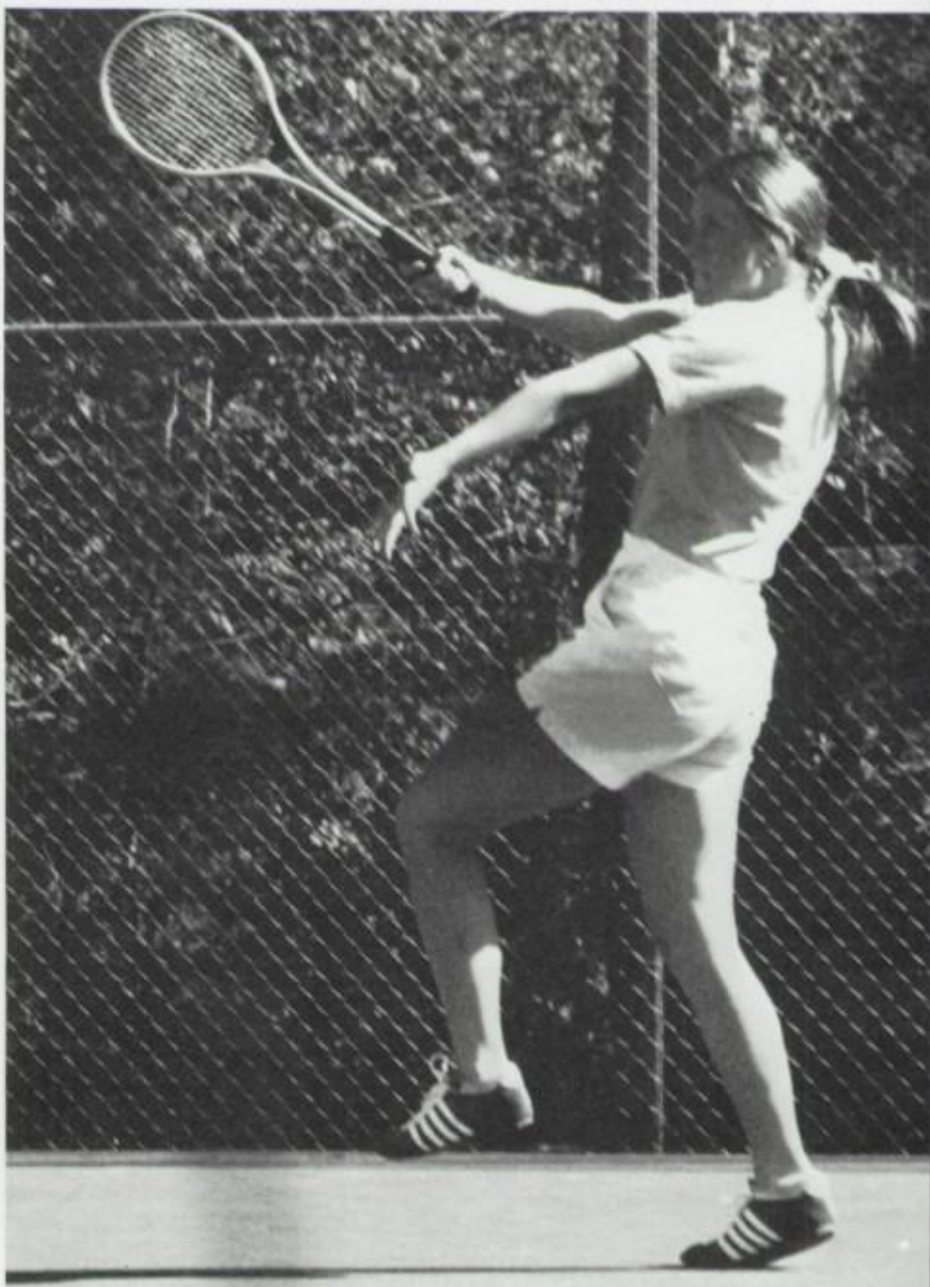
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4. Freshman Julie Oberlies strains to complete her serve.
5. Singles player Kathy Newman warms up.
6. Kathy Newman leans into a warm-up backhand.
7. Susan Hartill completes her forehand.

Strong Baseball Teams Hit High Averages

The 1976 baseball teams had an extremely successful year. With Brad Gildea heading the pitching staff, the freshmen split their season with six wins and six losses. Coach Jacob observed that the boys got along and played well together.

The reserves were city champs with a 17-5 record. According to Coach Preston this was a new school record for the number of wins. Griff Reed was the first Howe reserve player in ten years

to hit over .400.

The varsity, with nine returning lettermen, were a strong hitting team. Mark Gillespie led in hitting with a .450 average. Ray (Boo) Littleton was first in home runs with seven. Kevin Johnson had 15 stolen bases. Coach Spears commented that the highlight of the season was beating John Marshall, rated second in the state.



1. Terry Dorris scatters the dust with a powerful swing.
2. Mark McClure races the ball to take a close out at first base.
3. One of the city's best catchers, Joe Banayote, awaits the pitch.





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4. First Baseman Jim Holly puts out a Seecina player.
 5. Don Hughett skillfully delivers a curve ball.
 6. VARSITY BASEBALL. Row 1: J. Banayote, D. Hughett, B. Dixon, K. Johnson, T. Cridlin, M. Gillespie, J. Holly, R. Littleton. Row 2: Coach Spears, Trainer B. Cope, S. Rettig, M. McClure, T. Dorris, K. Goff, B. Shadiow, Trainer G. Haboush.
 7. Mark Gillespie hurls the ball as the outfield awaits the play.

JV and Frosh Teams Show Power



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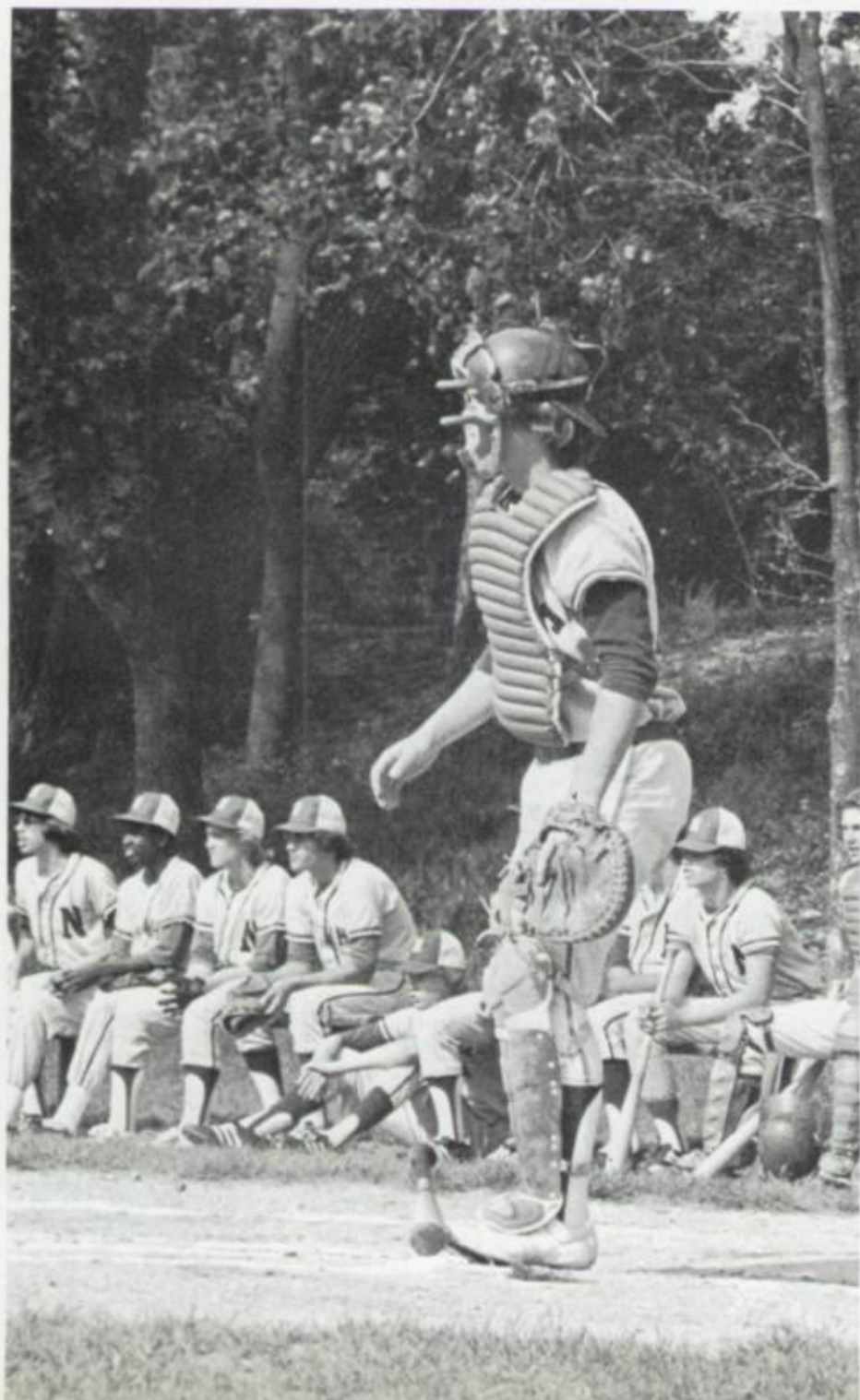
1. Freshman Mark Holt pitches against a strong Northwest team.
2. Rick Ohrn beats the ball to first.
3. FRESHMAN BASEBALL. Row 1: Mgr. B. Miller, Mgr. T. Rice, J. Suiter, D. Finn, K. Mattingly, R. Sexson, B. Marshall, R. Thompson. Row 2: M. Holt, D. Thomas, P. McKay, B. Gildea, R. Russell, P. Higgins, D. Kleppe, F. Curry, J. Oberlies, R. Day, Coach Jacob.
4. Top hitter Griff Reed watches the ball as he rounds first base.



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5. RESERVE BASEBALL. Row 1: K. Meyers, P. Patterson, D. Rogers, B. Oberlies, T. Schuster, C. Pitman, G. Cunningham, Coach Preston. Row 2: K. Dippel, T. Schultz, J. Stucker, R. Ohrn, G. Reed, T. Rockey, R. Pacheco, S. Perkins, D. Oberlies.

6. Freshman Bart Marshall watches the play at first.

7. Pitcher Glenn Cunningham leans into a powerful pitch.

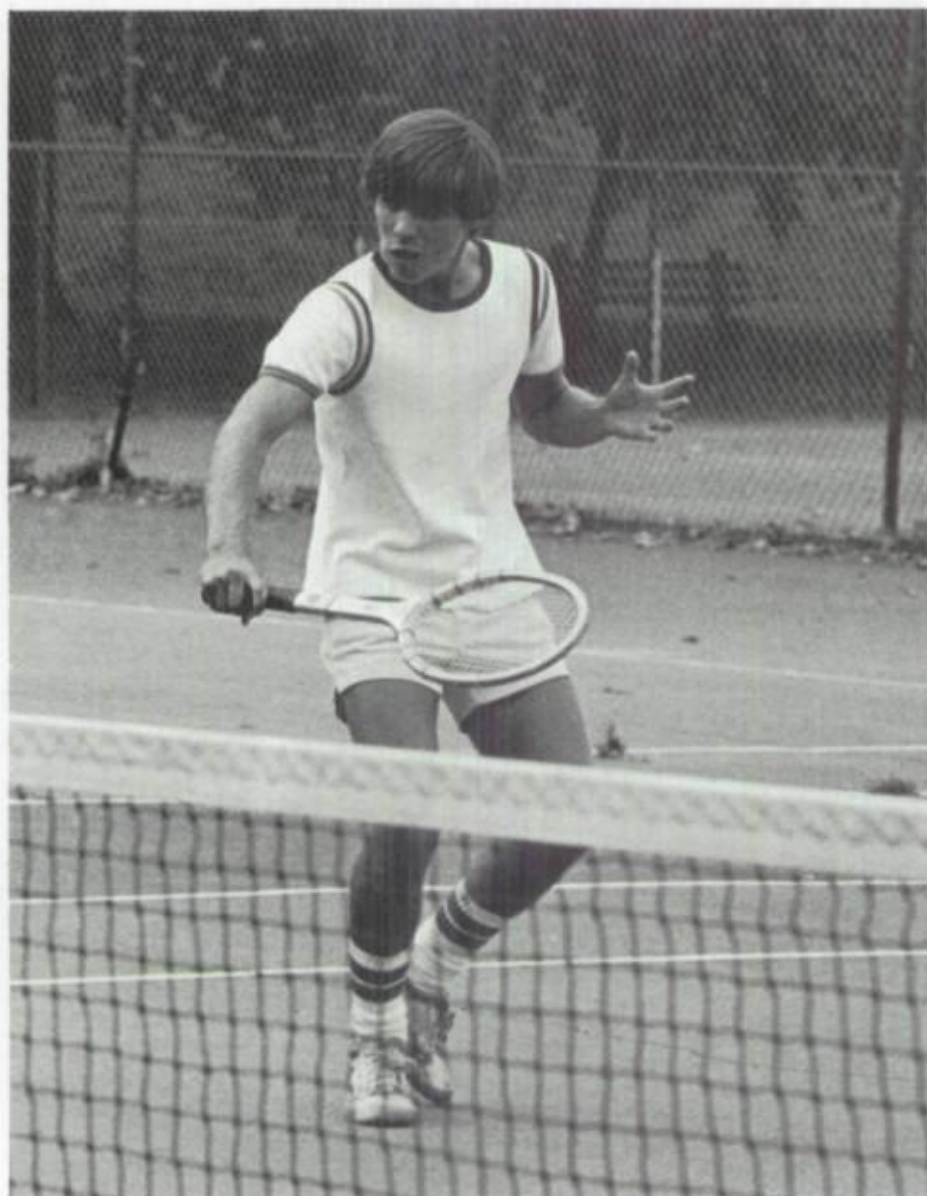
Boys Tennis Recaptures City Title

The boys' tennis team, although having only three courts to practice with at Ellenberger, ended with an 11-3 season and a city championship. The team has won numerous city championships and since its beginning has had only winning seasons, making tennis the most successful sport at Howe. Howe is one of the few schools able to field a full junior varsity and freshman team.

Depth was the team's biggest asset. Each varsity member was instrumental in Howe's defeating all city teams. The most

exciting meet was the close Shortridge meet where Howe edged out last year's city champs. Members placing first in the city tournament were Allan Guthrie in singles and Rick Gunderman and Matt Langenbacher in doubles. Gary Loveman received MVP; Rick Gunderman, Best Mental Attitude; and Jerry Suiter, Most Improved Player awards.

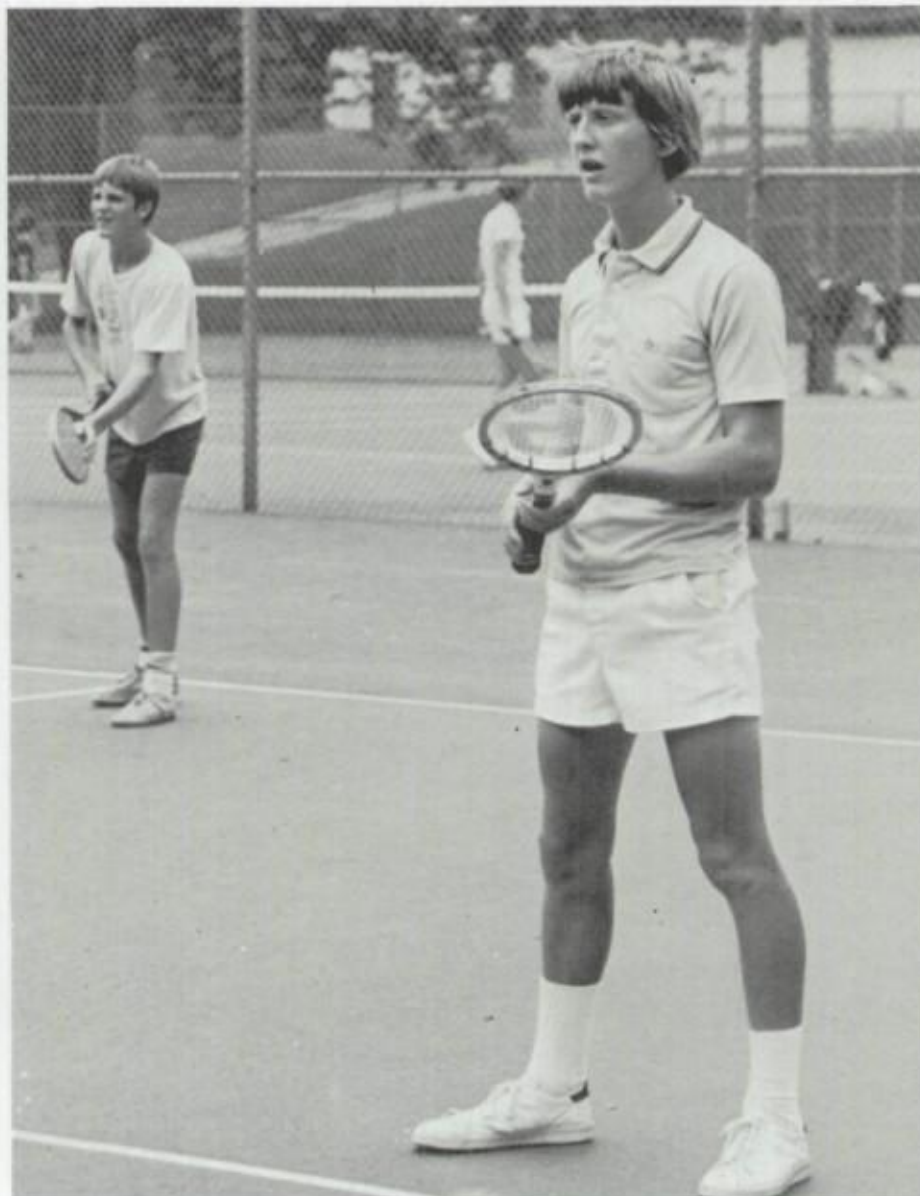
High spirits, hard work, and skill made this a successful season.



1. Junior Ron Morgan returns the ball with a strong backhand.

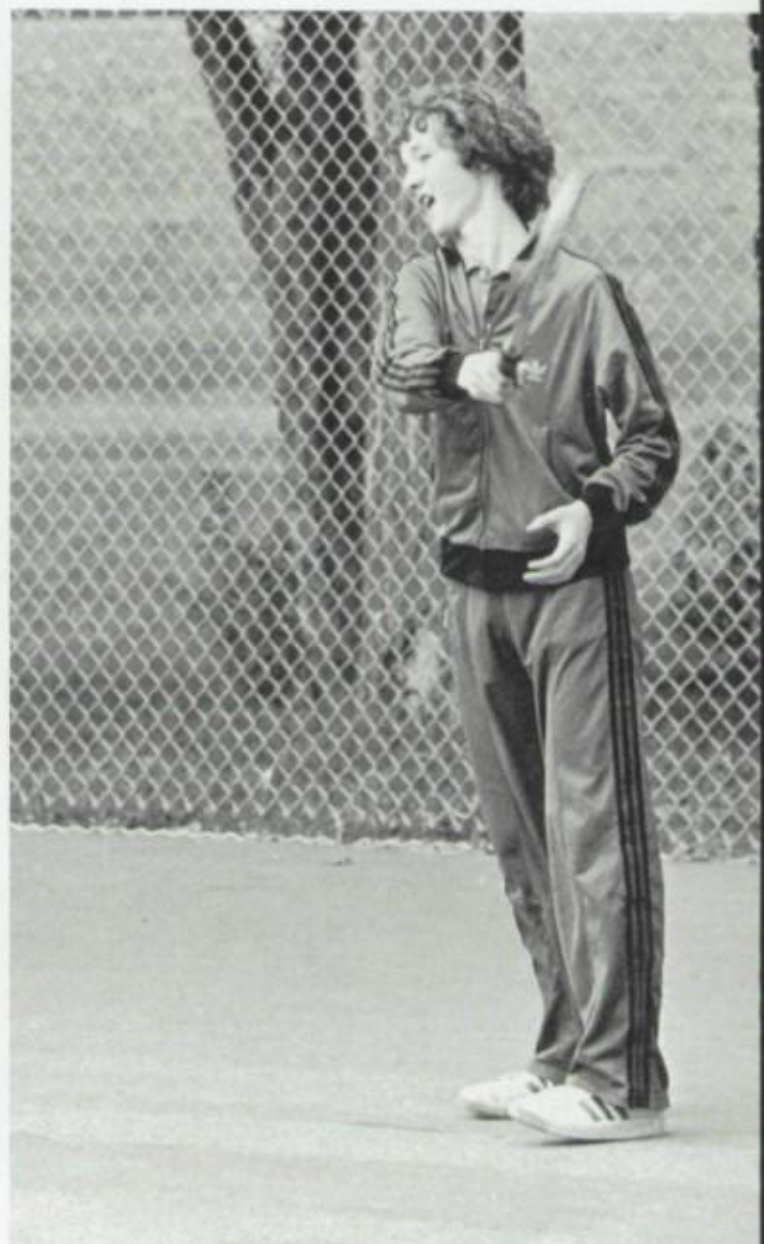
2. Rick Gunderman and Matt Langenbacher await the serve on their home court.

3. TENNIS TEAMS. Row 1: T. Horton, B. Harter, B. Price, L. Barnard, R. Miller (FRESHMAN). Row 2: C. O'Connor, M. Holm, R. Thompson, R. Hicks, M. McGregor (JUNIOR VARSITY). Row 3: Coach Finkbiner, M. Langenbacher, D. Sarfaty, A. Guthrie, G. Loveman, G. Boulais, J. Suiter, R. Gunderman, L. DeHerdt, R. Morgan, Manager M. Young (VARSITY).

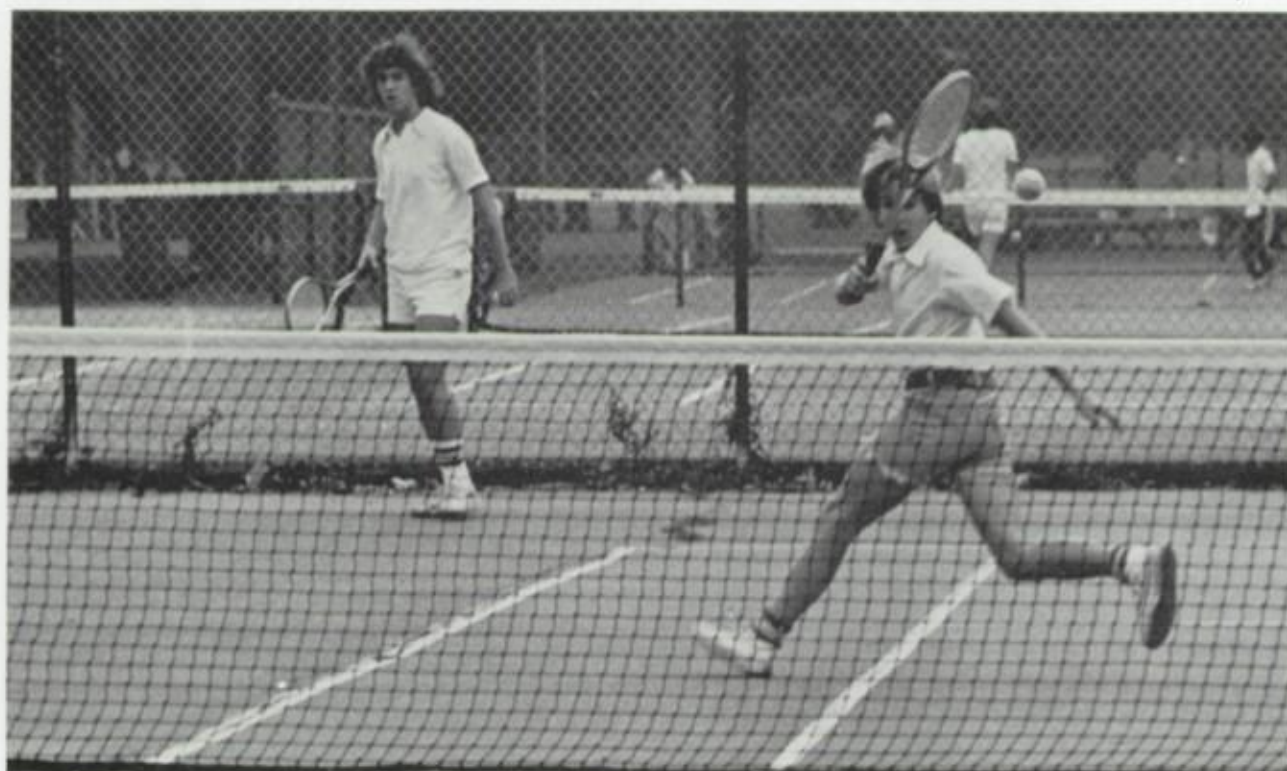




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4. Matt Langenbacher smashes the ball on his serve.

5. Allan Guthrie warms up for the coming matches.

6. Mark Roeschlein races to return the ball.

Cross Country Teams Challenge City Rivals

How would you feel after running before and after school each day there isn't a meet? Any member of the cross country team can tell you—tired. Their work at Christian park paid off, however, as all three teams were contenders for the city title.

The varsity, led by returning lettermen Jim Clark, Marty Dugan, Ken St. John, and first year runner Malcolm Curry, ran

their way to a 10-4 season. They also placed third in a very close city meet.

The reserves placed fourth in the city meet and had an 11-3 record although hindered by injuries.

The freshmen, marked by consistency and potential, finished with a 10-5 record and ranked third in the city meet.



1. VARSITY AND RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY. Row 1: R. Purdue, J. Cross, R. Ohrn, T. McPherson, J. Curry, D. Kleppe, B. Kirkman, D. Rech, D. Taylor. Row 2: Coach T. Jessup, K. St. John, M. Curry, G. McGinnis, J. Clark, M. Dugan, J. Oberlies, R. Lovell.
2. The reserves blaze by Attucks as they finish in a five-way tie for first place.
3. Ken St. John sets the pace for two county runners in the Howe Invitational.



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4. Running first and second in the Manual-Scecina meet are Marty Dugan and Jim Clark.

5. Gary McGinnis smiles at a word of encouragement from the spectators.

6. FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY. Row 1: J. Reel, S. Smith, R. Crowe, J. Chambers, F. Reed, M. Baughman, G. McPherson. Row 2: Coach J. Perkins, K. Kittle, P. Means, D. Turpin, D. Long, K. Kirkman, J. Boeldt.

7. Malcolm Curry strains to gain a few seconds in an all-out effort at the finish.

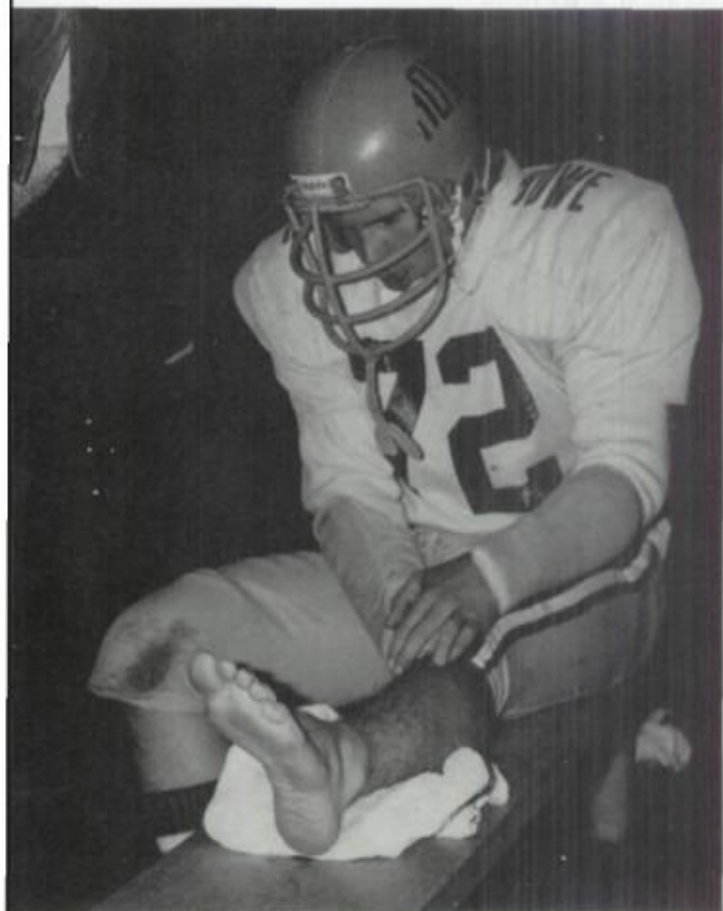
Injuries, Inexperience Plague Varsity

Injuries and inexperience plagued this year's varsity football team. Expecting a good season, the team fell short of their goal. With James Fair and Elige McDaniel out much of the season, the Hornets fell to a record of 4-6. However, they beat archrival Seccina for the first time in recent years and won their homecoming game against Arlington.

Howe's reserve team fought its way against several tough opponents to achieve a season record of 4-3-3. Team highlights

included starting out the season by beating both Washington and Tech.

The freshman record of 3-3-3 showed the high quality of city competition. Out of the 65 players who started the season, only 28 remained until the end. Despite the loss of players the team closed its season with a tie against Perry Meridian and a shut-out of Ritter. They lived up to their motto, "You have to pay the price to be successful."



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1. Junior tackle Lane Baker was one of several players injured during the season.

2. James Fair struggles through Seccina defenders for a gain.

3. Coach Stewart explains why the play didn't work.

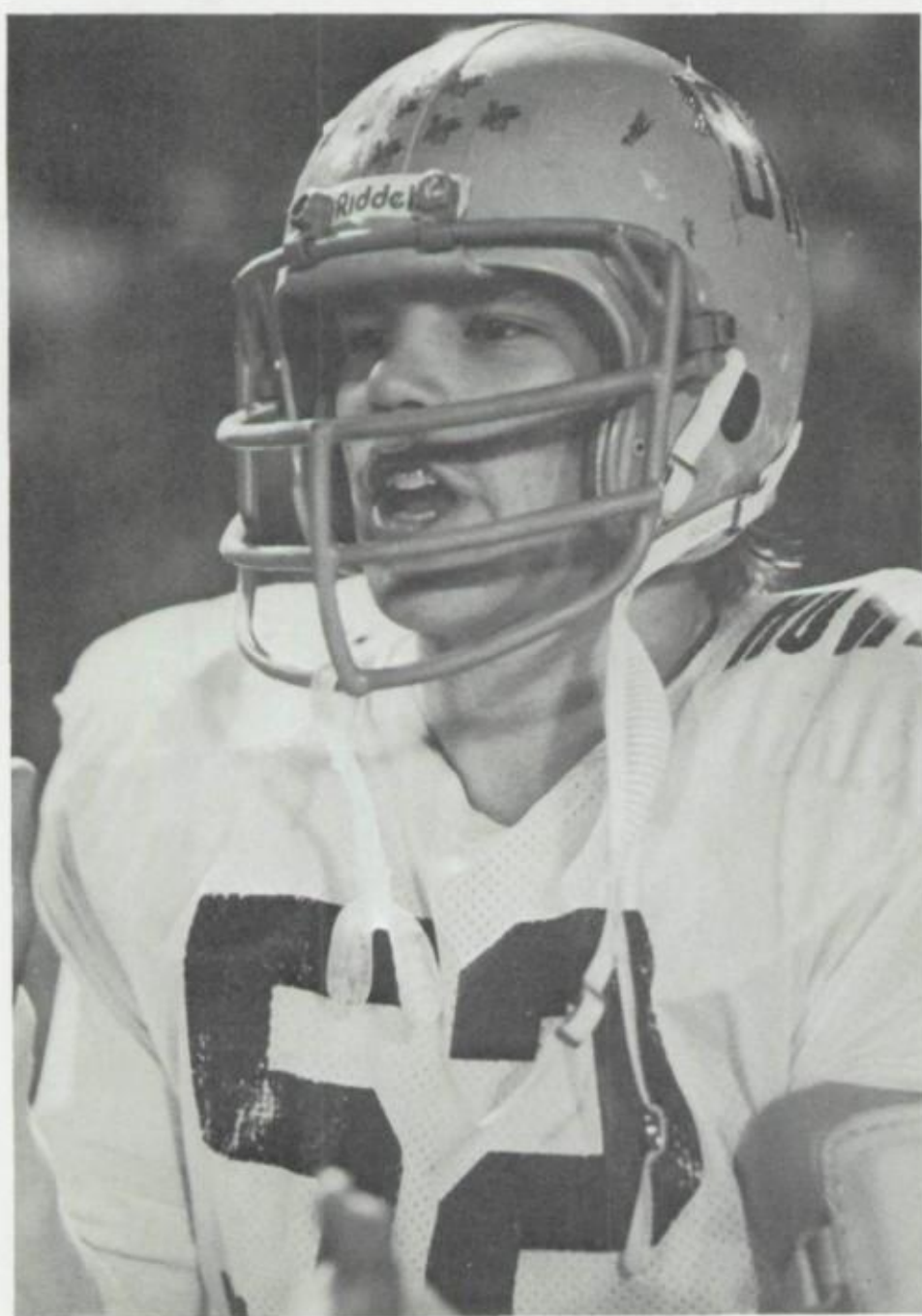
4. James Fair blocks for Bruce Shadiow.



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5. VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: T. Sasser, D. Hughett, S. Rettig, M. Collins, J. Fair, D. Bruce, B. Hunter, C. Wallace, F. Hess, B. Cope. Row 2: E. McDaniel, M. Wilson, G. Rankin, T. Barnes, L. Baker, D. Moore, T. Edwards, K. Barringer, M. Driscoll, J. Smith. Row 3: B. Miles, B. Shadiow, J. Ayers, T. Schuster, J. Finch, R. Collins, R. Lolla, A. Moore, C. Glenn. Row 4: E. Williams, R. Glassmeyer, C. Hardiman, G. Houston, J. Druley, B. Hicks. Row 5: Coach Harpold, Coach Stewart.
6. Bill Hunter cheers on the defense from the sidelines.
7. The Hornets cheer as they gain yardage.

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Underclass Teams Tackle Tough Schedules



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1. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Row 1: J. Stewart, B. Minton, A. Byrd, M. Cole, T. Craig, W. Hollywood. Row 2: Coach McLeish, M. Christian, T. Schuster, D. Ettner, K. Jacob, P. Struck, R. Sims, Coach Smith. Row 3: J. Rupe, G. Anderson, R. Haden, J. Haboush, D. Williams, M. Wadsworth. Row 4: P. Haas, M. Bullington, J. Ping, G. Cole, M. Curtis, B. Evans, Mgr. M. Hammonds. Row 5: A. Higgins, M. Boltz, M. Templeton, S. Lowe, D. Meece, J. Sherron, E. Sprankle, M. Sparenberg, J. Bledsoe.
2. Tom Pursell, Brian Calhoun, and Phil McKay tackle a Marshall runner.
3. Bart Marshall executes a jump over the line.



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4. JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: B. Price, M. Cox, B. Calhoun, O. Cowherd, W. Emery, T. Pursell, L. White, R. Boyer. Row 2: V. Moore, D. Shaw, L. Drake, T. Cornn, G. Gilbert, D. Ransom, J. Schmidlin, B. McCarty. Row 3: G. Pritt, W.T. Hall, G. Young, B. Montgomery, K. Kincy, D. Finn, R. Moore, M. Fagan. Row 4: R. Boyd, B. Dodd, W. Christopher, B. Gildea, J. Gunn, B. Marshall, J. Finch. Row 5: M. Sisk, J. Burris, S. Crooks, A. Holland, B. Cope, Coach Arvin, Coach Preston.
5. A tired Dan Finn gloomily walks off the field after a tiring first half.
6. Freshman Tim Schuster lunges for a pass.

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Volleyball Wins Close Matches

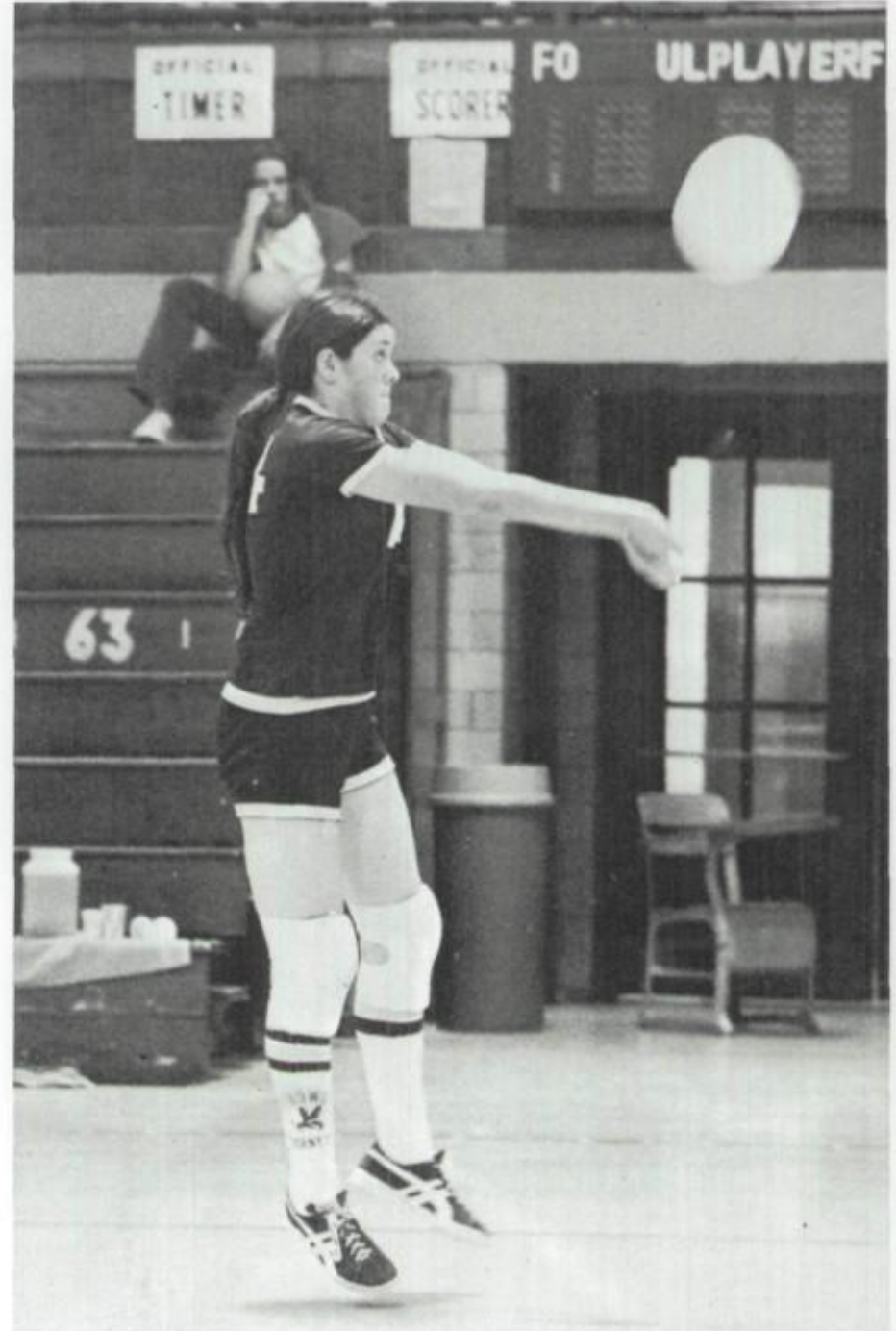
Hustle, desire, and teamwork! That's what it took to overcome weaknesses such as short players and a young team. Strong serving and the ability to come from behind to win helped the girls' volleyball team to a varsity record of 10-9 and a reserve record of 5-7.

One of the highlights of the season was in the city tournament when 28 setups were used in defeating Arlington.

Awards went to Cheryl Keough, most valuable player; Tina Eggers, best mental attitude; and Pam Castaneda, most improved player.



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1. Cheryl Keough slams a powerful serve across the net.
2. Pam Castaneda bumps the ball back to the opposing team.
3. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. C. Hommel, G. Helm, L. Butler, D. Johns, P. Castaneda, M. Johnson, T. Eggers, K. Dixon, C. Keough, Coach Brown.



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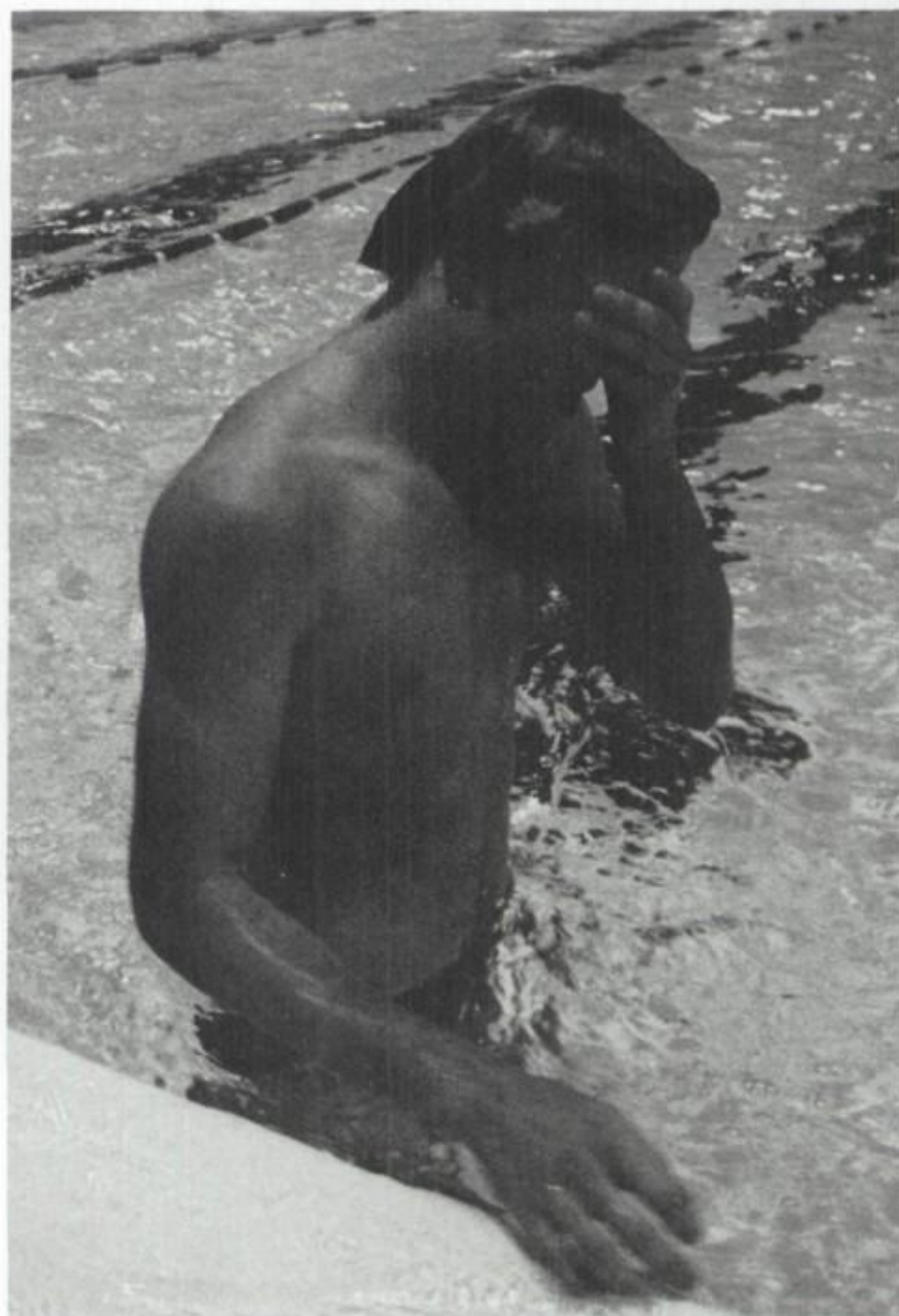
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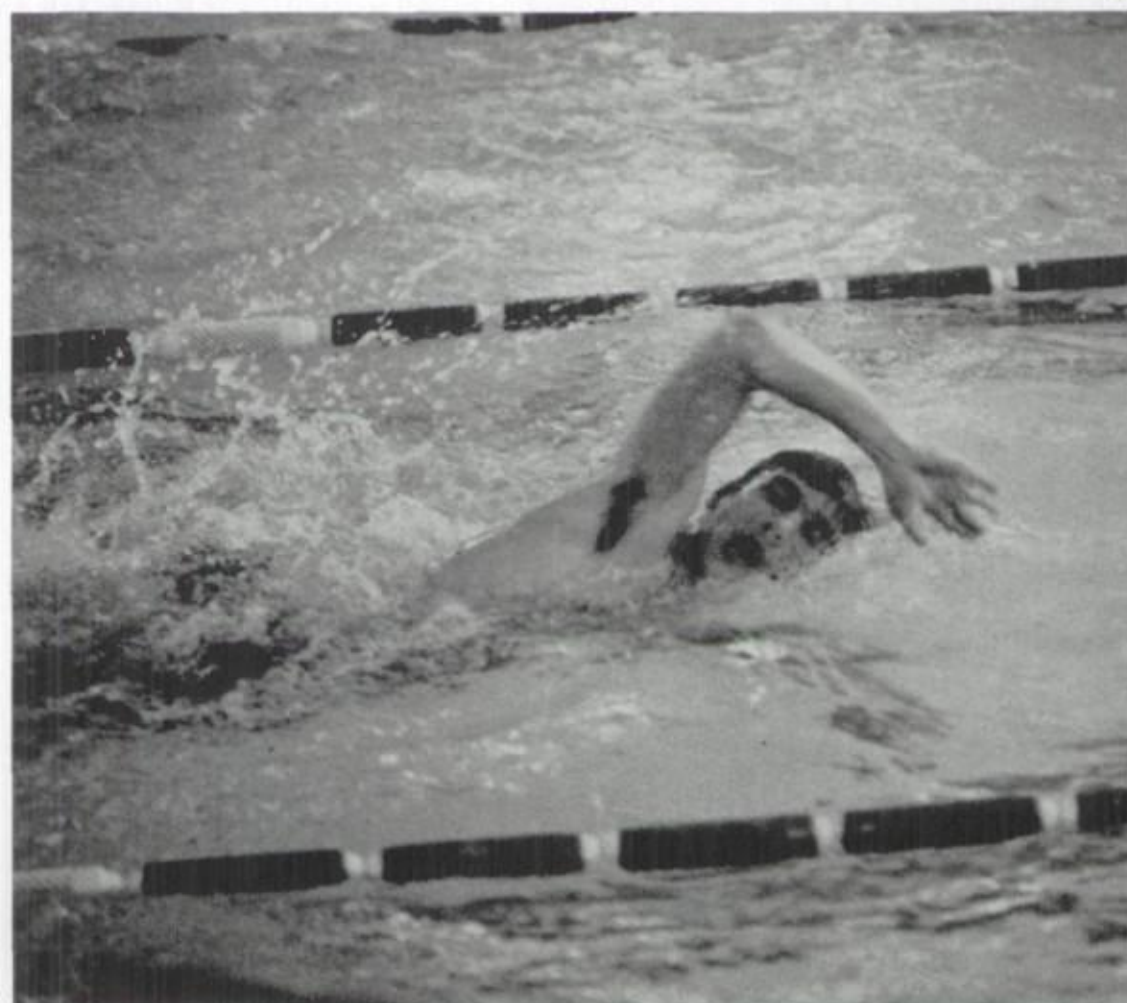
4. Theresa Dixon silently hopes for a victory.
5. Grim faces watch from the Howe sideline.
6. Girls keep up team spirit by playing around.
7. Kathy Small anxiously awaits the serve.
8. RESERVE VOLLEYBALL. Coach Brown, D. McGuire, T. Dixon, K. Small, C. Riches, T. Williams, J. Oberlies, L. McCrae, M.B. Johns, K. Williams, J. Lenahan.

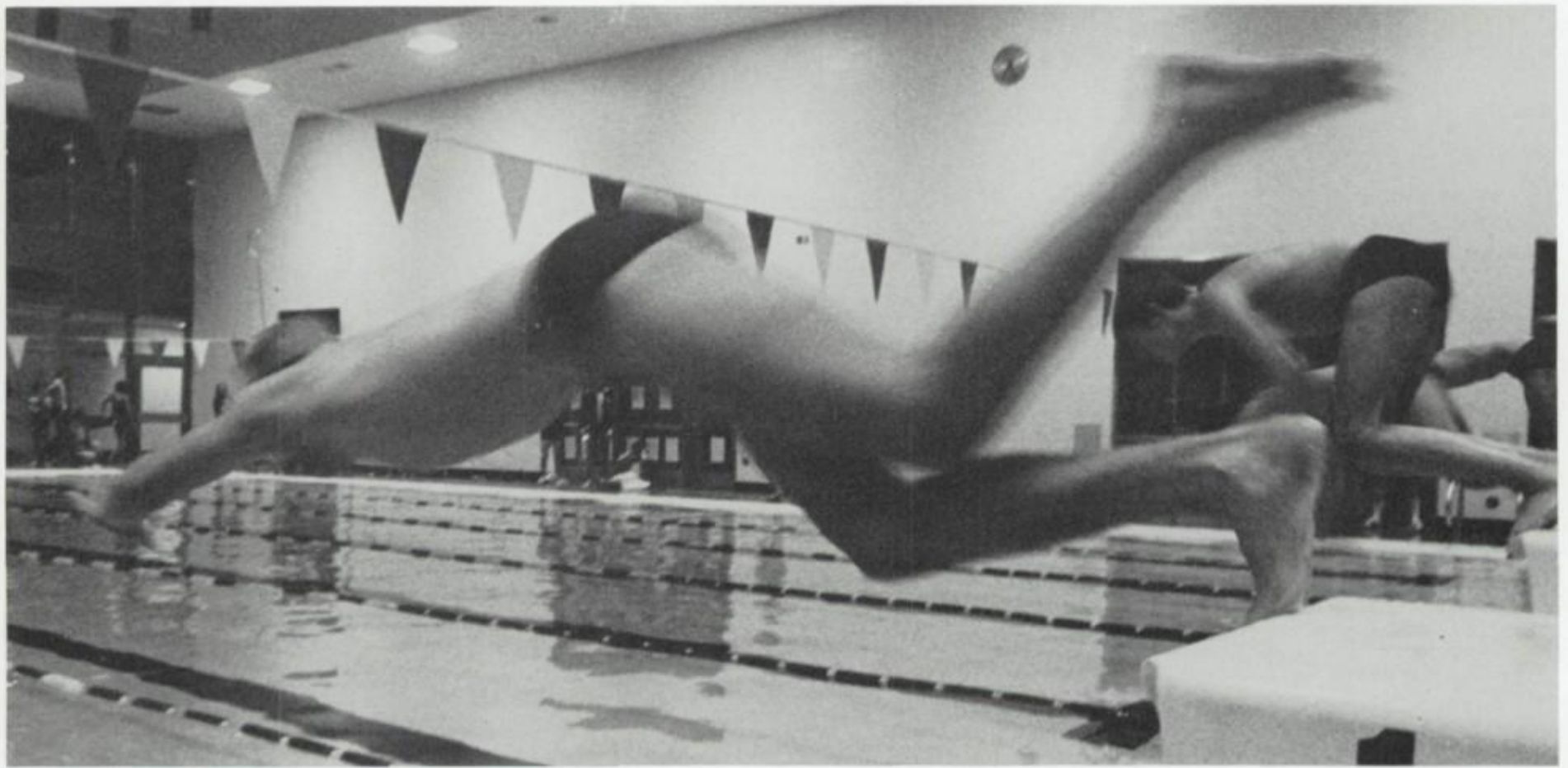
Lack of Pool Handicaps Swimmers

Individual effort seemed to be the strong point of the boys swimming team. Even with six returning swimmers, the team just wasn't strong enough to top the opposition. A major part of the problem was the lack of a swimming pool for practice. Even with a losing season the boys' spirit was very high. While boarding the bus at the end of a tough meet, the boys yelled repeatedly "Howe's number one!" as loud as they could.



1. Cheered on by Mark Roeschlein, Dean Hvidston begins another grueling lap.
2. Exhausted after a close loss, Curt Winter wipes the water from his face.
3. Doug Hvidston shows good technique in the freestyle.





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4. Rick Ohrn shoves off for another heat.
 5. BOYS SWIMMING. Row 1: T. McConahay, M. Roeschlein, T. Openbrier, R. Seats, J. Rowe. Row 2: R. Ohrn, L. Drake, D. Hvidston, D. Hvidston, B. McRae, G. Pritt, M. Heck.
 6. Coach Rick Comingore ponders the outcome of the meet.
 7. Curt Winter exercises for the butterfly.

Swimmers Get Late Start

The fall of 1976 was the fourth season for girls swimming at Howe. Seven girls returned from last year, including Kathie Wood, this year's most valuable swimmer and the team's only senior. Old team members welcomed six new swimmers, two sophomores and four freshmen.

The season for the girls got off to a bad start when repairs on Forest Manor's pool delayed practice for about three weeks. As a result, the girls had to forfeit their first three meets. In all they

had ten meets, defeating Deaf School and Marshall.

Two major changes were made from last year's meets. There were no more 50-yard races, except in freestyle, and distance swimmers like Robi Williams swam 500 yards instead of 400.

By the end of the season, every girl on the team had improved on her time or stroke. The team chose Lois Lauck as the member with the best mental attitude and Marie Brown as most improved swimmer.



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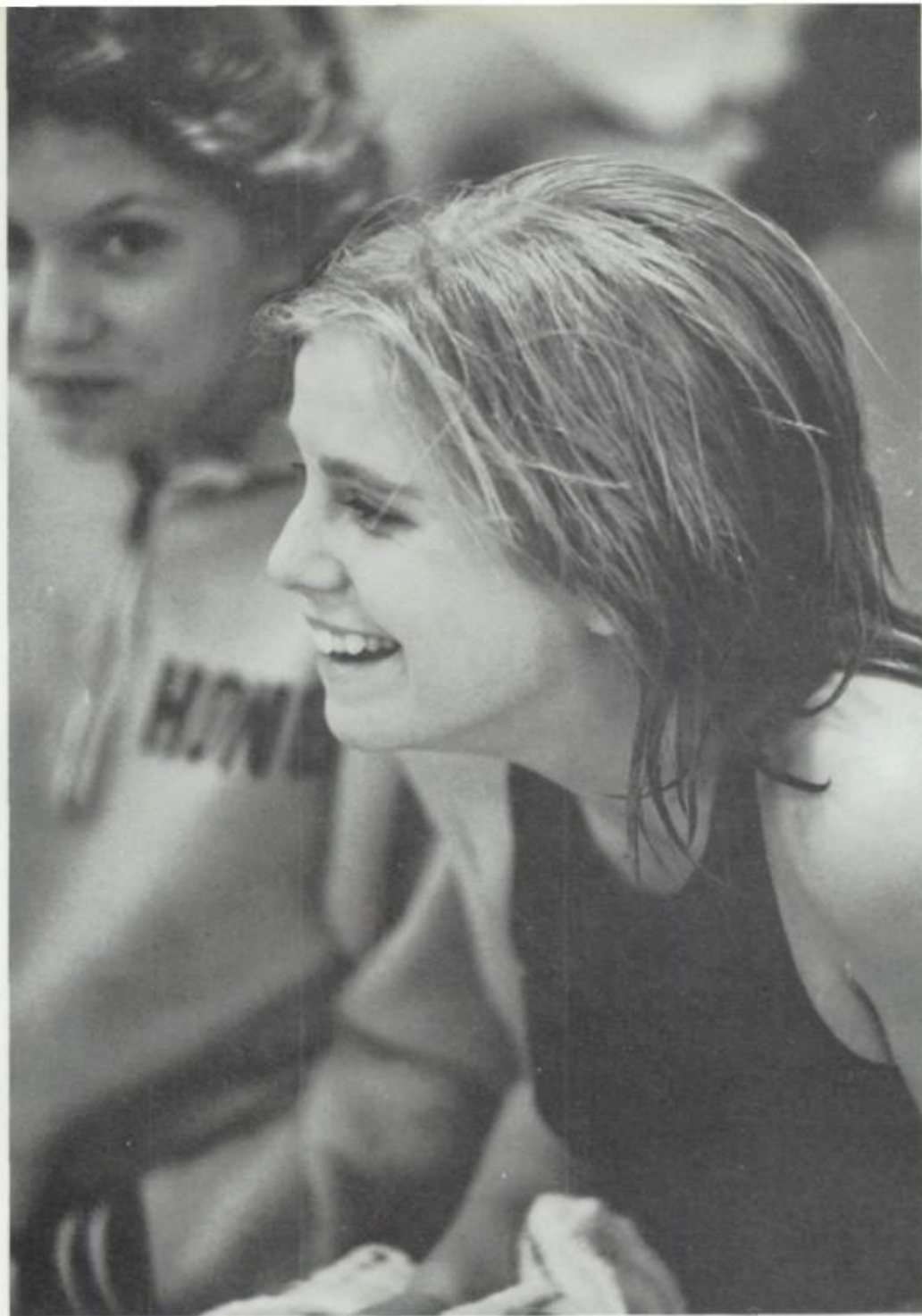


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1. Kathie Wood always gives the individual medley her best effort.
2. Lois Lauck concentrates on her dive for the 100-yard freestyle.
3. Eileen Dugan, Robin Rippel and Coach Hancock have a good time after defeating Marshall.



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4. Kim Handlon enjoys the excitement of a Howe-Pike meet.
5. A good time of 1:29 in the 100-yard freestyle amazes Robin Hammons.
6. **GIRLS SWIMMING.** Row 1: R. Hammons, K. Kendrick, M. McDermet, K. Wood, L. Lauck. Row 2: B. Hurt, R. Rippel, E. Dugan, M. Brown, K. Handlon, R. Williams, N. Morgan. Back: Coach Hancock.

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Gymnasts Practice Precision

Difficult-to-learn moves, strength, and pointed toes are what gymnastics is all about; and the two-year-old boys gymnastics team has begun to pull these points together to make a few meets victorious adventures.

The team was led by seniors Jay Philabaum, Chris Campbell, Mark Allison, Lenny Primm, and Bob Vanat, with the appraising eyes of coaches Rick Hewitt and Larry Fitzgerald always looking on. It was the coaches' job to check routines and new moves, and occasionally catch someone resting for a bit too long, to keep everyone progressing further and working on form and

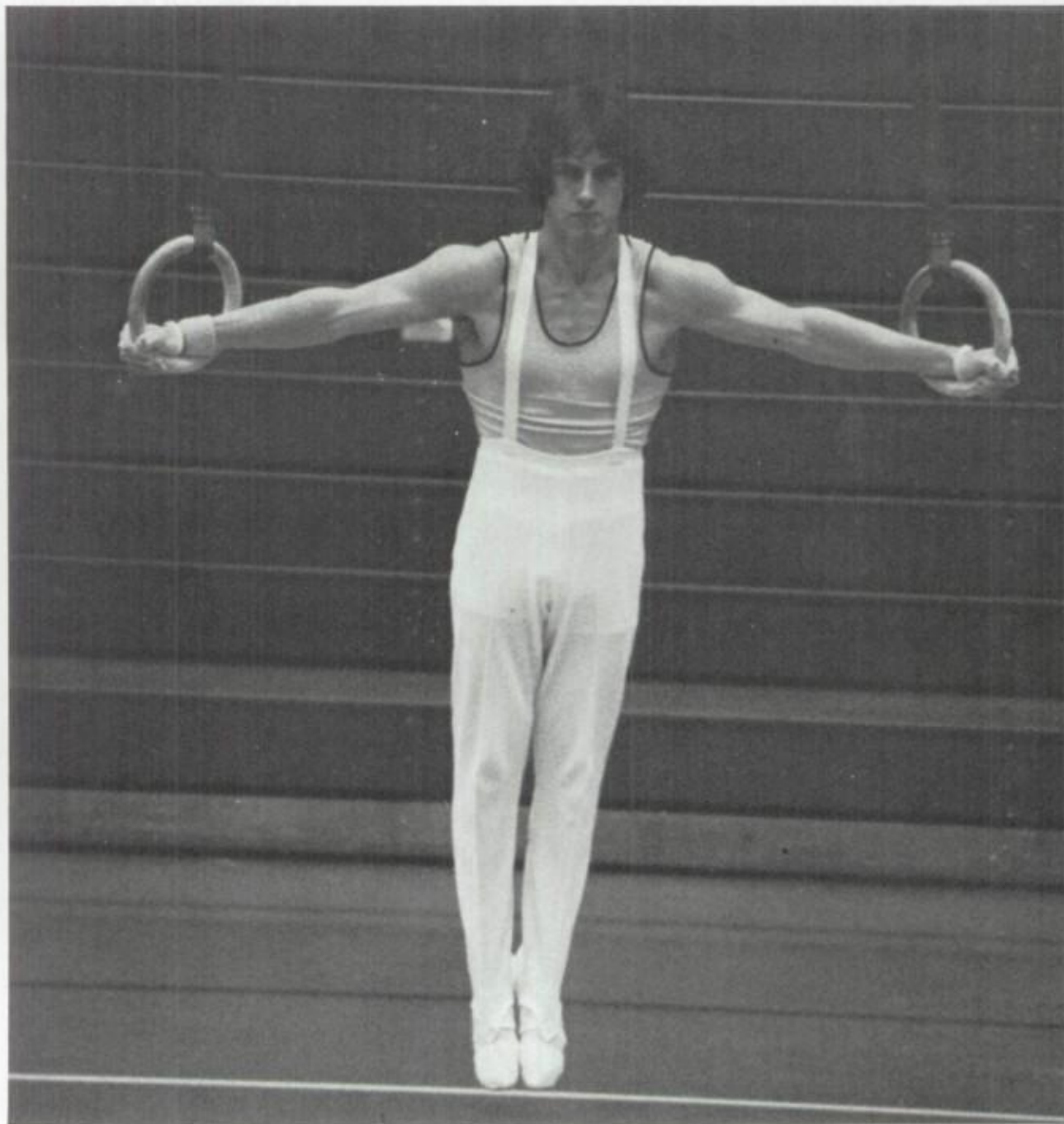
skill.

Almost everyone did progress, and even with the injuries many sustained the team stayed together. Heading the injury list was senior all-around performer Bob Vanat, who broke his ankle towards the end of the season. Bob was the leading scorer in many events.

Coach Hewitt was especially impressed with the first-year men and everyone's willingness to try. He also remarked that the gymnasts were doing much better than their record indicated.



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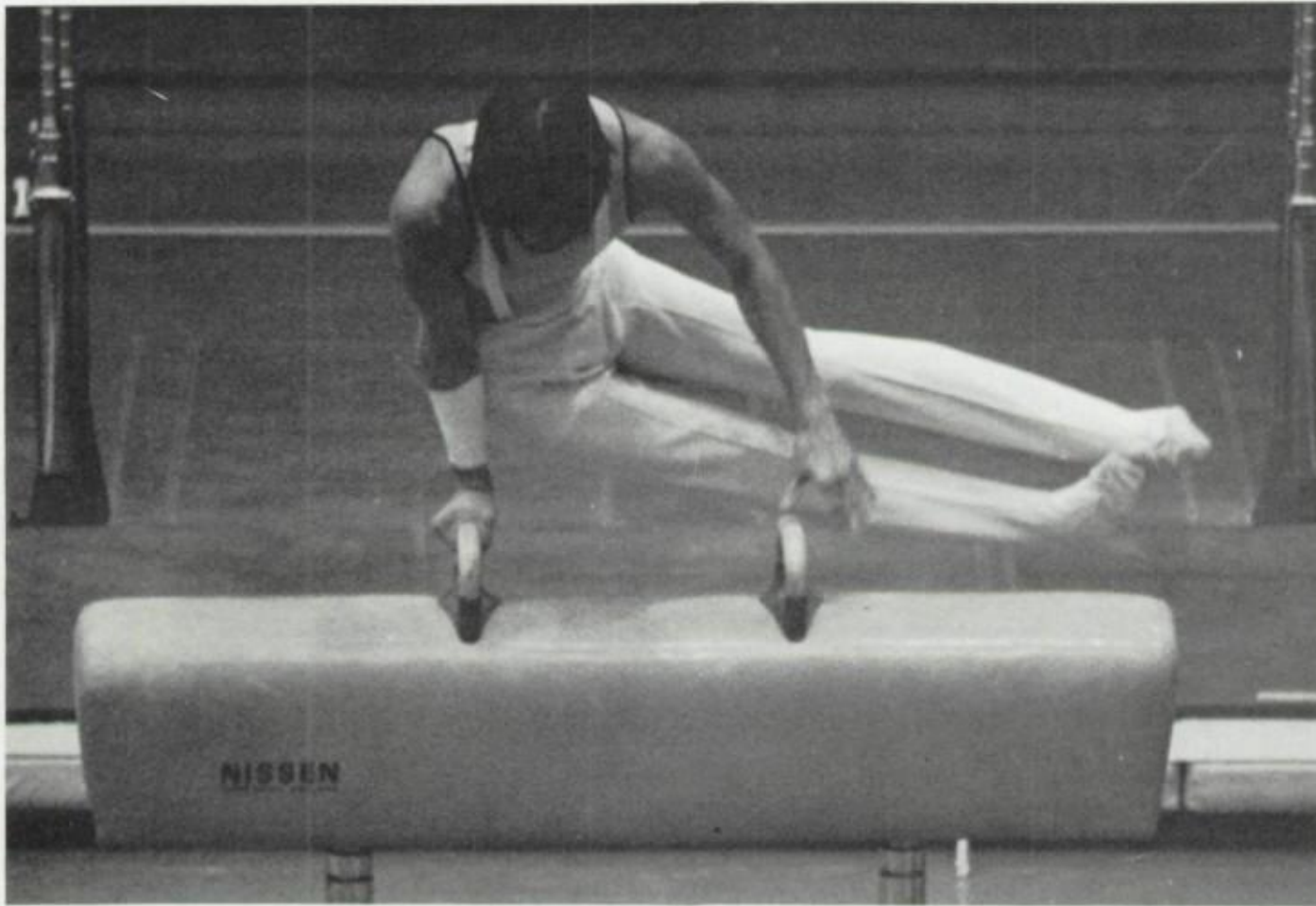
1. Lenny Primm points his toes up and over in a handspring vault.
2. It takes strength to do the rings and Mark Storm shows he certainly does by doing a cross.
3. Rod Lovell moves from a roll into a handstand in his floor exercise.



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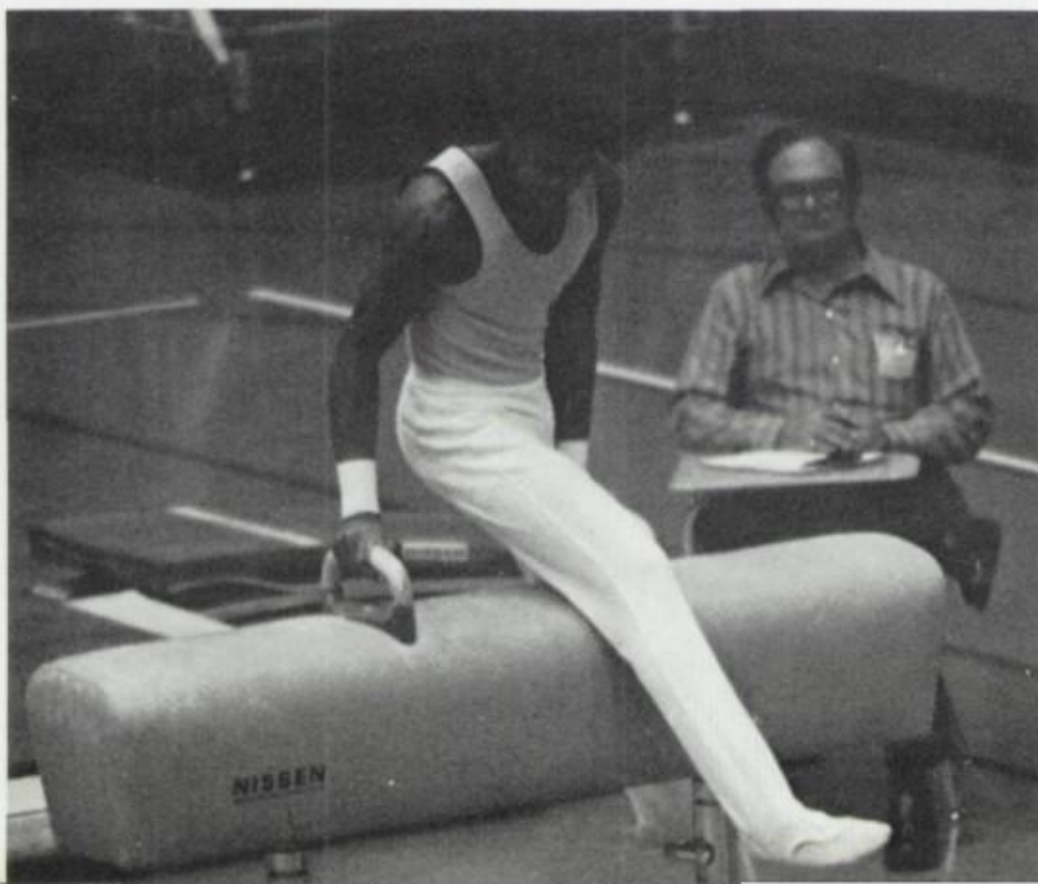
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4. BOYS GYMNASTICS. Row 1: R. Lovell, D. Fentress, D. Crowley, D. Kittle, J. Reel, J. Philabaum, G. Underwood. Row 2: D. King, D. Gilliam, M. Storm, J. Cornett, T. McPherson, C. Campbell, M. Curry. Row 3: Coach R. Hewitt, R. Russell, M. Allison, L. Primm, L. Allison, L. Cunningham, B. Vanat, Coach L. Fitzgerald.
5. All-around, Bob Vanat shows excellent form while doing an "L" in his parallel routine.
6. Jay Philabaum executes a double leg circle while working at a most difficult event, the side horse.
7. A judge watches Malcolm Curry as he performs on the horse.

Girls Gymnasts Going Strong

The girls gymnastics team is still one of the toughest teams at Howe. They worked hard on making their routines the best possible, practicing every day after school, on Saturdays, and even during vacations. Some of the team's strength came from returning seniors Cheryl Keough and Tracy Johnson. Cheryl was always strong on the uneven bars and this year performed on the beam. Tracy, whose main events were floor and uneven bars, was on the team from her freshman year.

The team was inexperienced, with many new members, but they definitely had much determination. An example of this was

in vaulting, where new team member Theresa Littleton took some firsts in the early meets.

Howe gymnasts seldom compete against an "easy" team. North Central and Portage are usually tough competition and this year was no exception. The team started the season with a victory against Shelbyville, then lost to North Central in their second meet. Bad weather was a disadvantage to the girls. Practice was hard to schedule and meets had to be postponed or cancelled. The girls ended the season by hosting their invitational on February 26 and the sectional on March 16.

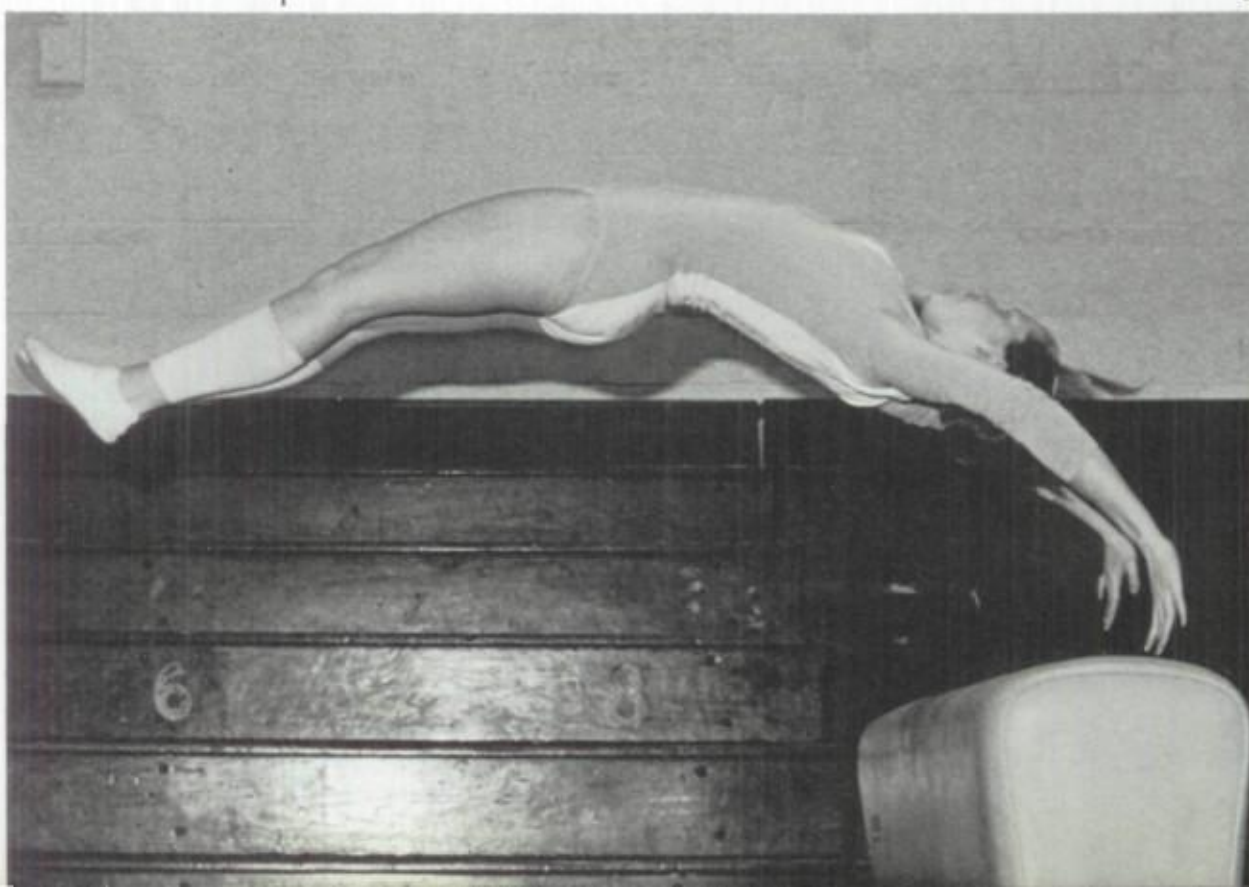


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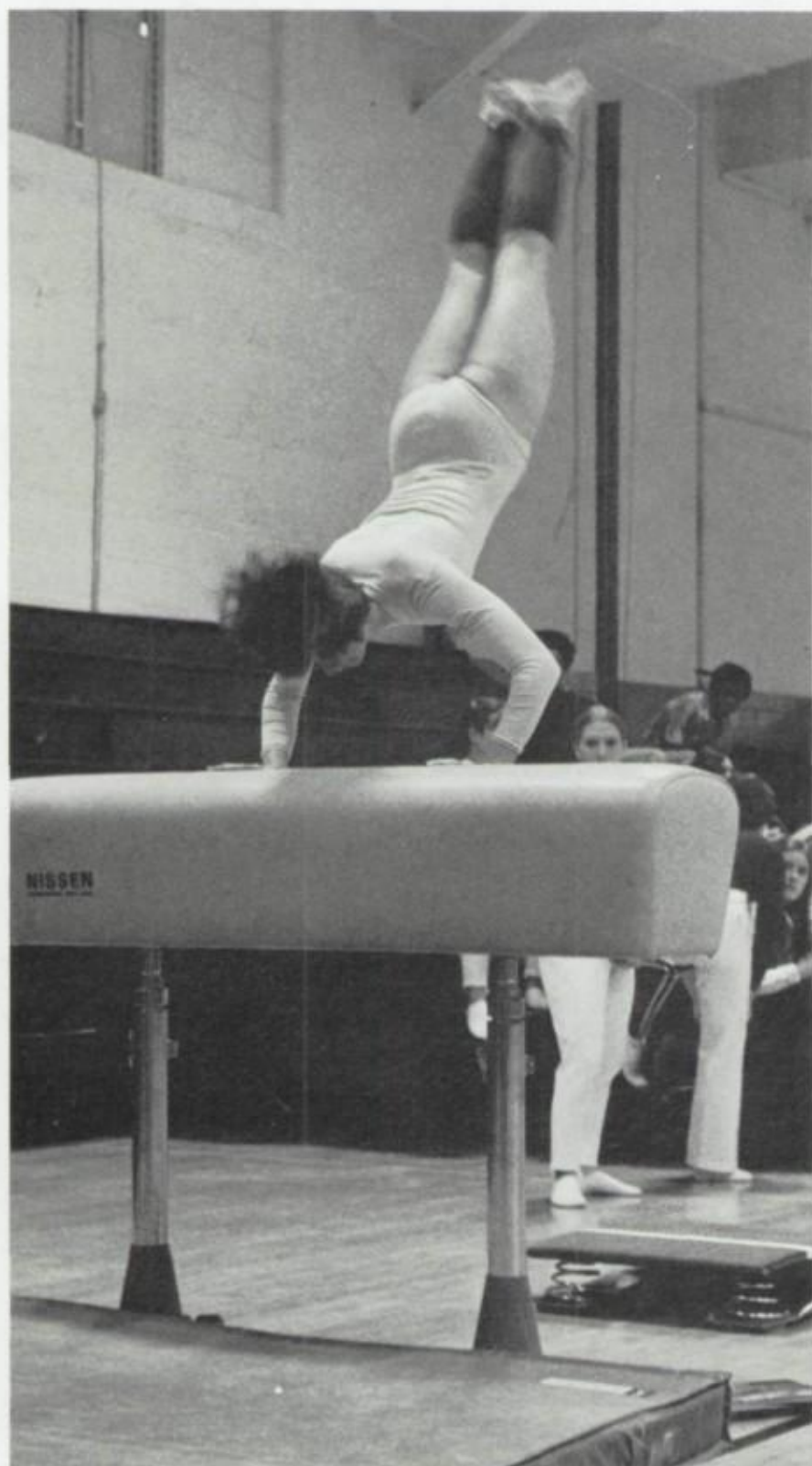
1. Tracy Johnson pauses in a front support position, ready for a cast rap eagle.
2. Lynda Hill shows perfect balance during a handstand on the beam.
3. April Smith is ready to land after a handspring vault.



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4. GIRLS GYMNASTICS. R. Beal, C. Keough, K. Norris, K. Smith, T. Littleton, A. Smith, Coach Reinhardt, T. Chaplin, C. Craig, C. Thomas, T. Johnson, L. Hill, K. Shepard, E. Mackell.
5. Cheryl Keough performs a handspring vault while team members watch.
6. Senior Renee Beal goes into a handstand from a chest roll.

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Stinging Season for Opponents

The '76-'77 basketball season was a stinging one for Howe's opponents. Though the freshmen had a winless season, they played tough, aggressive ball that kept them in many close games.

The junior varsity, as defending city champions, started out strong. The junior varsity had a perfect record when they faced the Tech Titans. After an upset by Tech, the JV's went on to a 16-4 record.

At the beginning of the season Varsity Coach Stutz cited speed as an asset. But with little height and only three returning lettermen nothing unusual was expected.

The varsity Hornets came blasting out of the nest for the strongest start in Howe's history. In front of a sell-out home crowd they had the pleasure of defeating Tech for the first time in eight years. The first half of the season ended with a perfect record.

In the city tourney the varsity defeated Shortridge, Manual, and Washington to face Tech for the championship. In spite of the fierce desire to win, the game ended in a disheartening

defeat.

The second half of the season the finesse and team play of the Hornets were acknowledged as the polls ranked Howe in the top ten. Dennis Moore, James Fair, Leo Banks, and Rick McKinstry received recognition on all-city and all-tourney teams. However, the varsity had more than just good players. They had an experienced and talented coach. Coach Stutz's abilities were again recognized as he achieved his 200th win.

Going into the sectional the Hornets faced Decatur Central. Taking the victory, they went against defending regional champion Perry Meridian. The first three quarters the Falcons led by four points. The final quarter narrowed the gap to two. With only eight seconds on the clock Perry went to the foul line. Tensed, Howe players and fans watched as the Perry man hit the first shot, went back for the second and missed. James Fair snatched away the rebound and sped down the court for two points. The rally fell short as Perry won 58-57, ending an exciting season for players and fans alike.



1. Hornets James Fair and Keith Manning play aggressive defense.

2. Sophomore Rick McKinstry puts the ball in the net as Leo Banks and Garland Hatter come in for the rebound. 2





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3. VARSITY BASKETBALL. Row 1: G. Hatter, D. Hughett, R. McKinstry, D. Moore, K. Manning, J. Fair. Row 2: Coach Stutz, G. Houston, M. Broner, L. Banks, A. Moore, M. Wilson, B. Cope.
4. Team captain Dennis Moore beats the Washington press.
5. While Coach Stutz doesn't scream, his halftime talks do get the point across.

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JV, Frosh Aggressive Defenders



1. A tired Acey Byrd watches the action from the bench.

2. Aggressive defense kept the freshmen in many close games. Hornet Don Williams stays tight on a Chatard man.

3. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. Row 1: B. Minton, G. Anderson, D. Williams, J. Sharon, M. Cole, M. Curtis. Row 2: E. Sprankle, J. Brown, A. Byrd, J. Ping, L. Barnard, G. Cole, V. Myers, Coach Smith.





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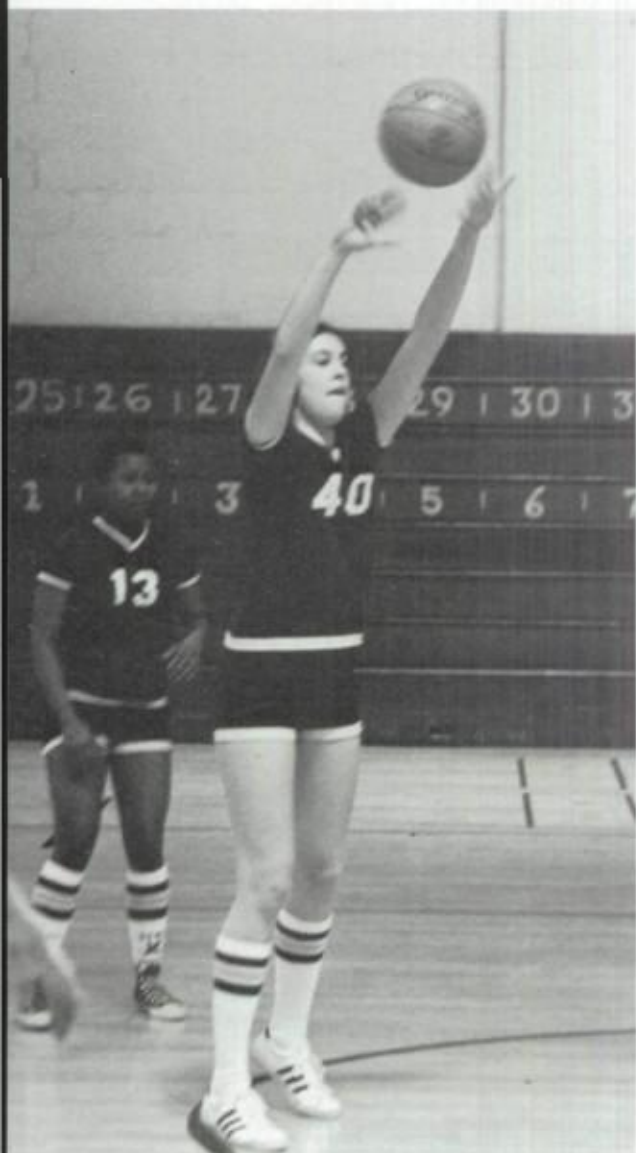
4. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Row 1: T. Edwards, K. Dippel, C. Hardiman, P. McKay, J. Leavell, D. Kleppe, R. Younger, B. Edwards, B. Boekankamp. Row 2: R. Moore, J. Brown, B. Marshall, M. Holt, R. McKim, L. Darby, R. Boyd, Coach Humes.
5. Brian Edwards snatches the rebound for Howe.
6. Frustrated team captain Terry Edwards gives up the ball after a team error.

Second-Year Team Second in Sectional

The '77 varsity basketball team made a significant improvement over last year's record of 3-12 with an 8-8 season. Their greatest strength was shooting with Debbie Johns leading this department. Another reason for their improvement was the quickness of two freshmen, Rita Scott and Gus Helm. Head Coach Bob Mitchell stated that the season highlight was the game against Tech in the sectional final where the girls "played probably the best of two years of games. Even though they lost

the girls knew they played to the best of their ability."

The small reserve team played a superb season. Their defense was excellent with the guards creating enough frustration in the opposing team to force turnovers. The shooting of Wendy Montgomery and the timing of starting forwards Sheila Robertson and Robin Nicewanger made their offense very exciting. All these combined brought their record to 11-2.



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1. Ellen Glassmeyer passes off for an assist.
2. Debbie Johns evades a strong opposing team by passing to Meredith Driscoll.
3. Gus Helm shoots over the defense for two points.



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4. RESERVE BASKETBALL. Row 1: J. Oberlies, S. Scott, R. Nicewanger, P. Walters, L. Tanasovich, W. Hayes, S. Curry. Row 2: Coach Rita Gaither, K. McDermet, E. Glassmeyer, T. Dixon, W. Montgomery, S. Barnard, S. Robertson.
5. Doreen McGuire employs the fast break.
6. VARSITY BASKETBALL. Row 1: R. Scott, K. Dixon, D. Johns, P. Castaneda, G. Helm. Row 2: Coach Gaither, D. McGuire, D. Davis, M. Driscoll, M. Johnson, Coach Bob Mitchell.
7. Lynn Tanasovich drops the ball after Coach Rita Gaither calls time-out.

Matt State Finalist Again

Beginning with a special summer course for all athletes and participation in the Scarbrough Peace Games, Howe wrestlers started to defend their first city championship.

The wrestlers won some close matches with the help of a home crowd and they were impressive even while losing to state-ranked Carmel. The grapplers then proceeded to win their next three of four meets before the city.

Coach Jim Arvin cited a positive attitude and their excellent condition before the city tourney. The final results were a city runners-up trophy. Matt Langenbacher (119 lbs.) and Dick Bruce (185) were city champs; Troy Roeschlein and Fred Hess both placed second while Tim Hill placed third. Langenbacher was voted the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

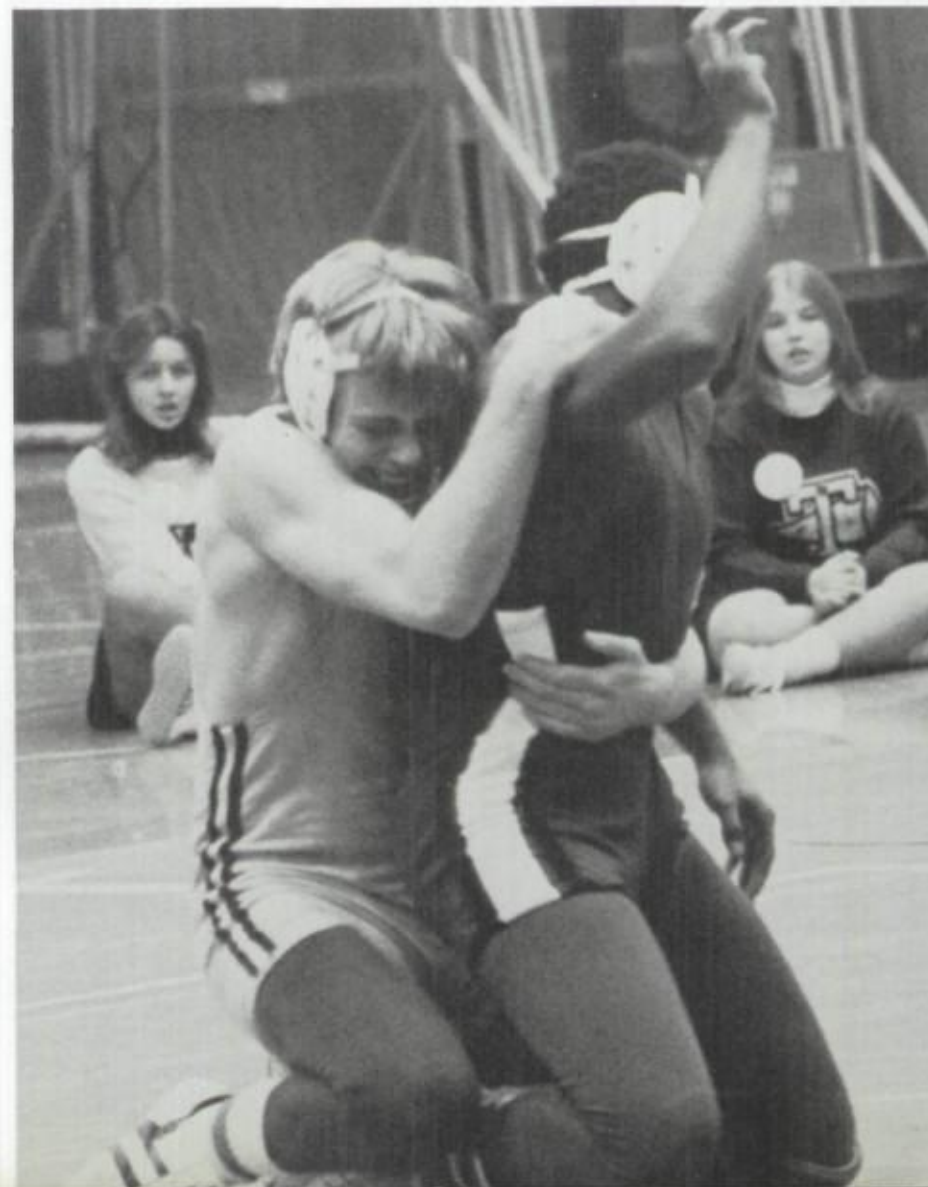
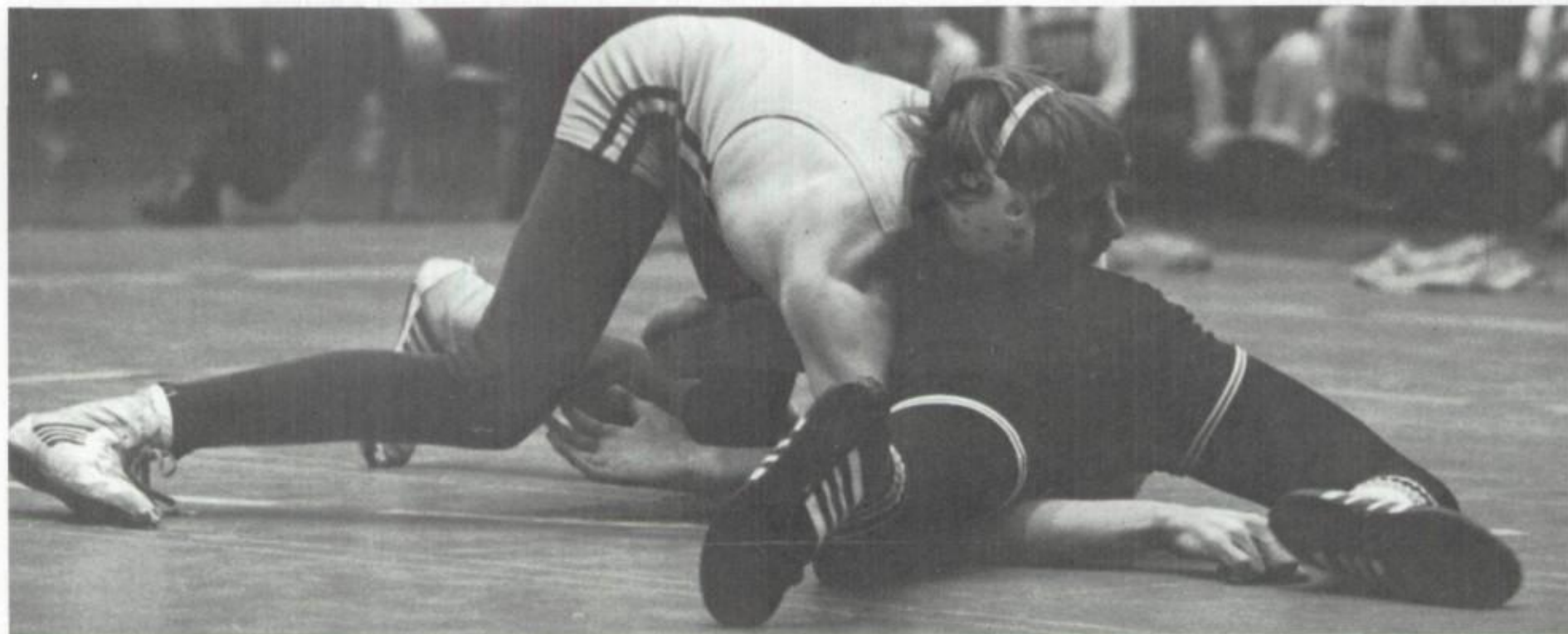
Under the guidance of coaches Paul Miller and Jerry McLeish, the Howe JV and freshman teams progressed toward producing varsity wrestlers. Inexperience plagued both teams,

but Hornets came out on top in most instances.

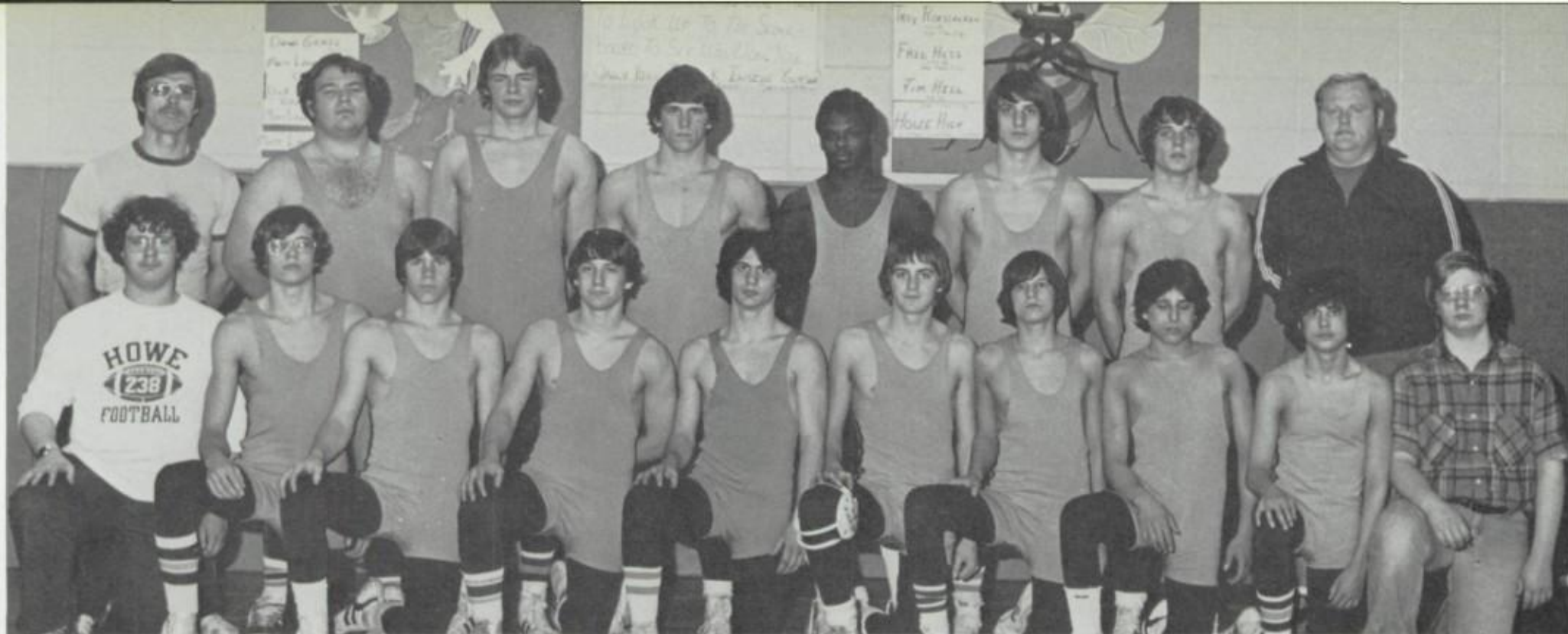
The bitter cold and school closings didn't deter the grapplers from practicing. Some wrestlers maintained 24-hour-a-day restrictive diets in addition.

The action-filled sectional found state-ranked Beech Grove on top with Tech second and Howe a very close third. Bruce, Hess, Hill, and Langenbacher were sectional champs while Roeschlein and Randy Boyer captured seconds. All advanced to the regional.

Langenbacher won the regional crown and Roeschlein captured a second place. Both went to the semi-state tourney. Matt Langenbacher won and advanced to the state finals for the second year in a row. Matt failed in his attempt at the crown but became the first Howe wrestler to be state finalist two years in a row.



1. Matt Langenbacher looks to the audience for encouragement.
2. Randy Boyer attempts a pin.
3. At the whistle, Dick Bruce grasps a Tech wrestler.



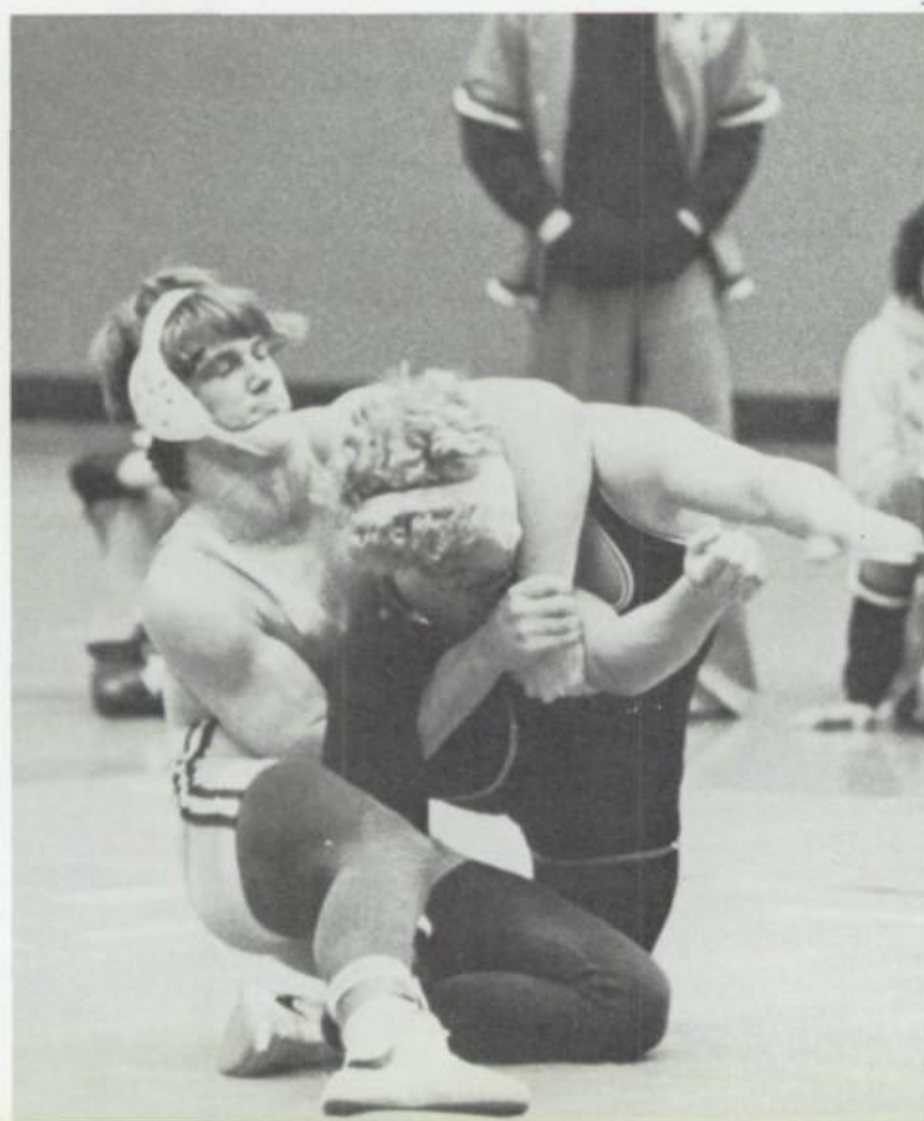
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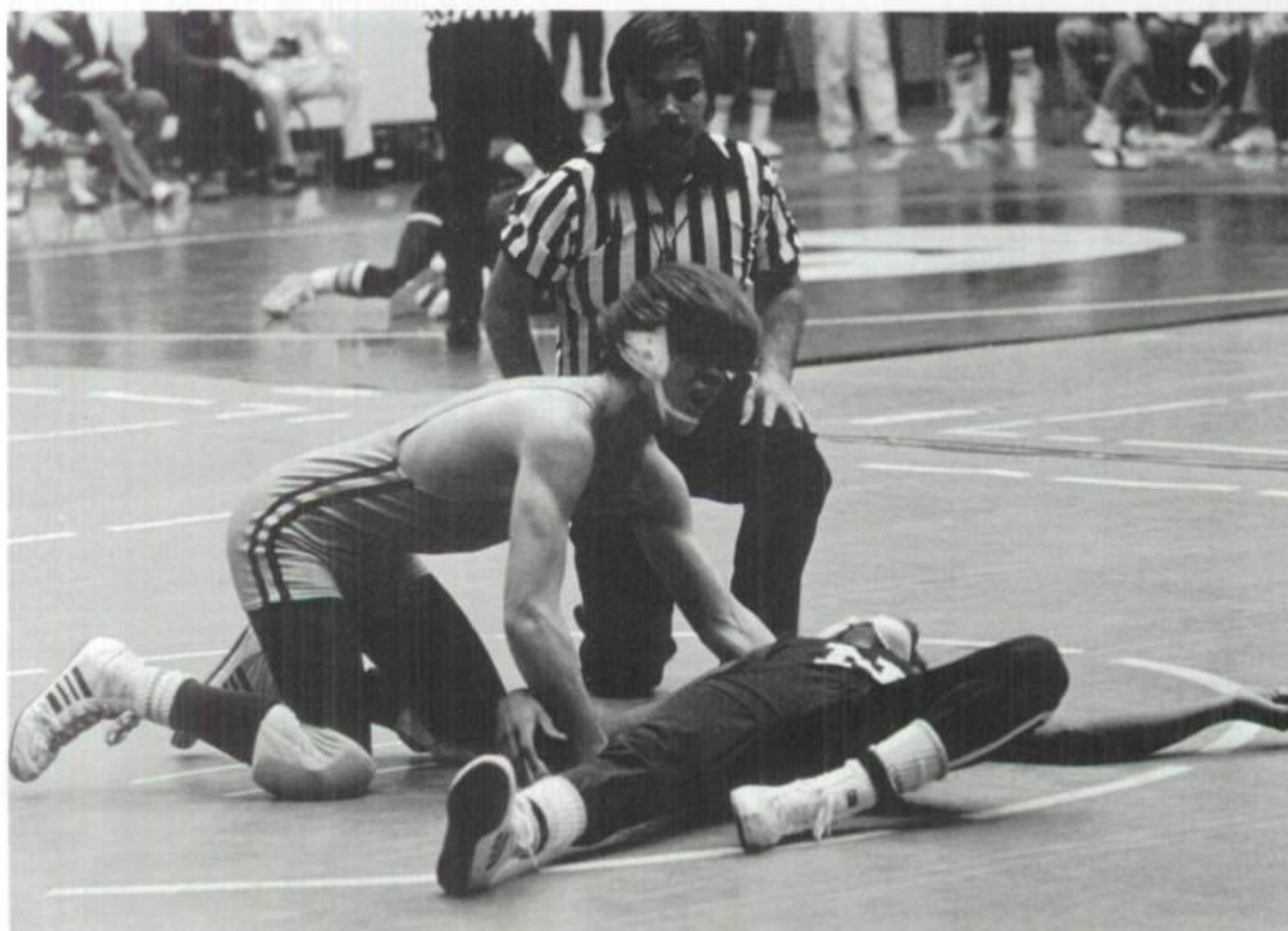


4. VARSITY WRESTLING. Row 1: T. Cornn, M. Day, R. Boyer, D. Craig, J. Lowe, M. Langenbacher, B. Keough, T. Roeschlein, T. Hill, M. Herzberg. Row 2: Coach P. Miller, S. Wilson, D. Bruce, F. Hess, E. McDaniel, M. Sisk, G. Reed, Coach J. Arvin.
5. Steve Wilson puts the pressure on and throws his weight around.
6. A victorious Tim Hill raises his hand to the sky.
7. Sectional champion Fred Hess gives his Beech Grove opponent a taste of brute strength.

Dedicated Inexperience Prevails



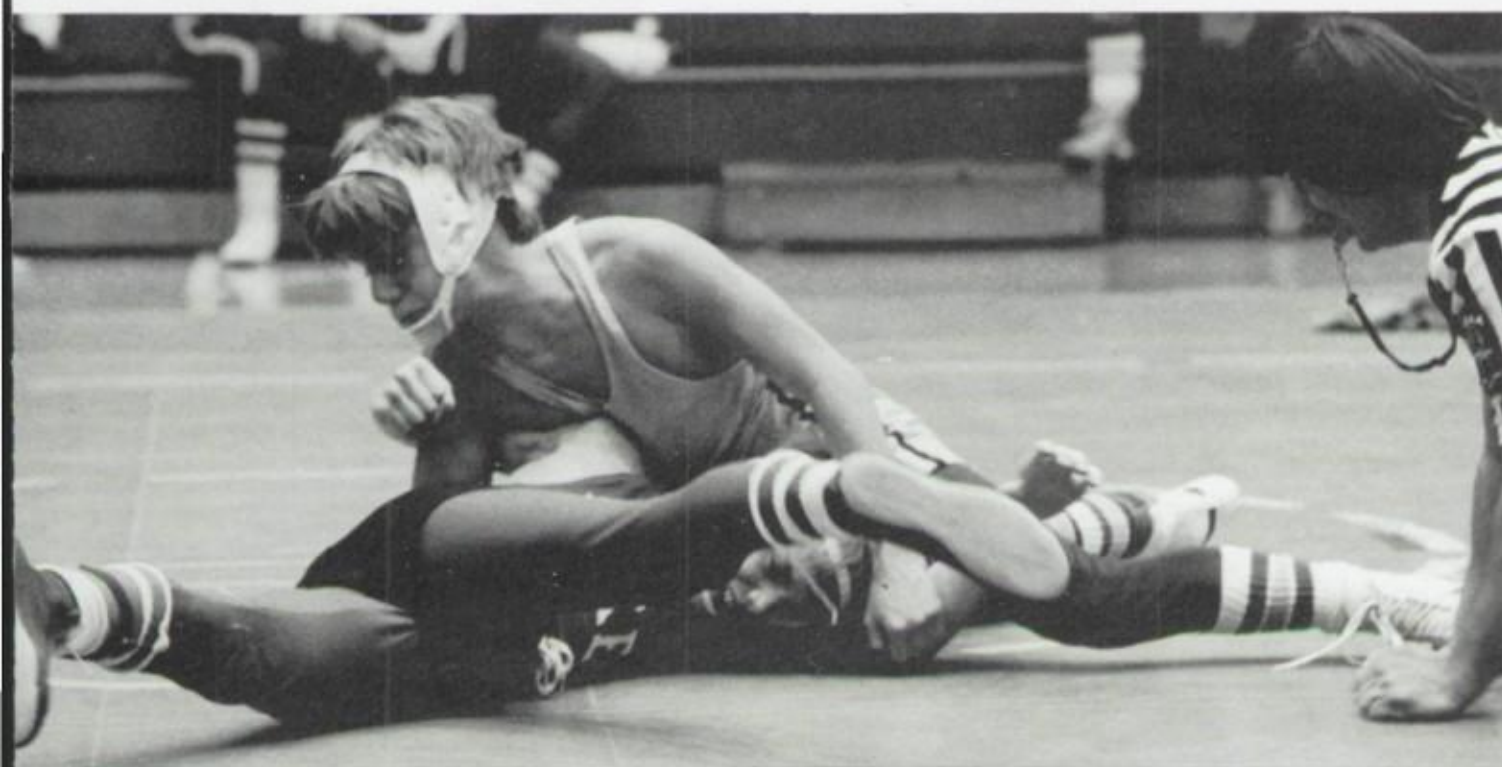
1. JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING. Row 1: J. Franklin, J. Oberlies, R. Hicks, G. Sutter, P. Hyche, T. Hinkle, S. Day. Row 2: D. Oberlies, B. Oberlies, W. Hall, J. Kaim, M. Fagan, P. Hawkins, J. Finch. Row 3: Coach P. Miller, J. Gunn, K. Stephens, J. Amonette, D. Taylor, T. Baughman, B. Christopher. Coach J. Arvin.
2. Pat Hawkins rises a conquering hero from his exhausted foe from Northwest.





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3. FRESHMAN WRESTLING. Row 1: M. Baughman, R. Miller, S. Morgan, J. Sheets. Row 2: S. Bell, G. Fisher, D. Backus, G. Collins, T. Schuster, K. Jacob. Row 3: R. Haganman, D. Ettner, R. Sims, A. Whitehurst, C. Pritt, J. Haboush, Coach McLeish. Row 4: J. Ping, J. Stewart, P. Haas, C. Higgins, K. Kirkman.
4. Jeff Sheets strains as he fights to put a Pike wrestler on his back.
5. In the mass of arms and legs, find a young Howe wrestler in a cradle.

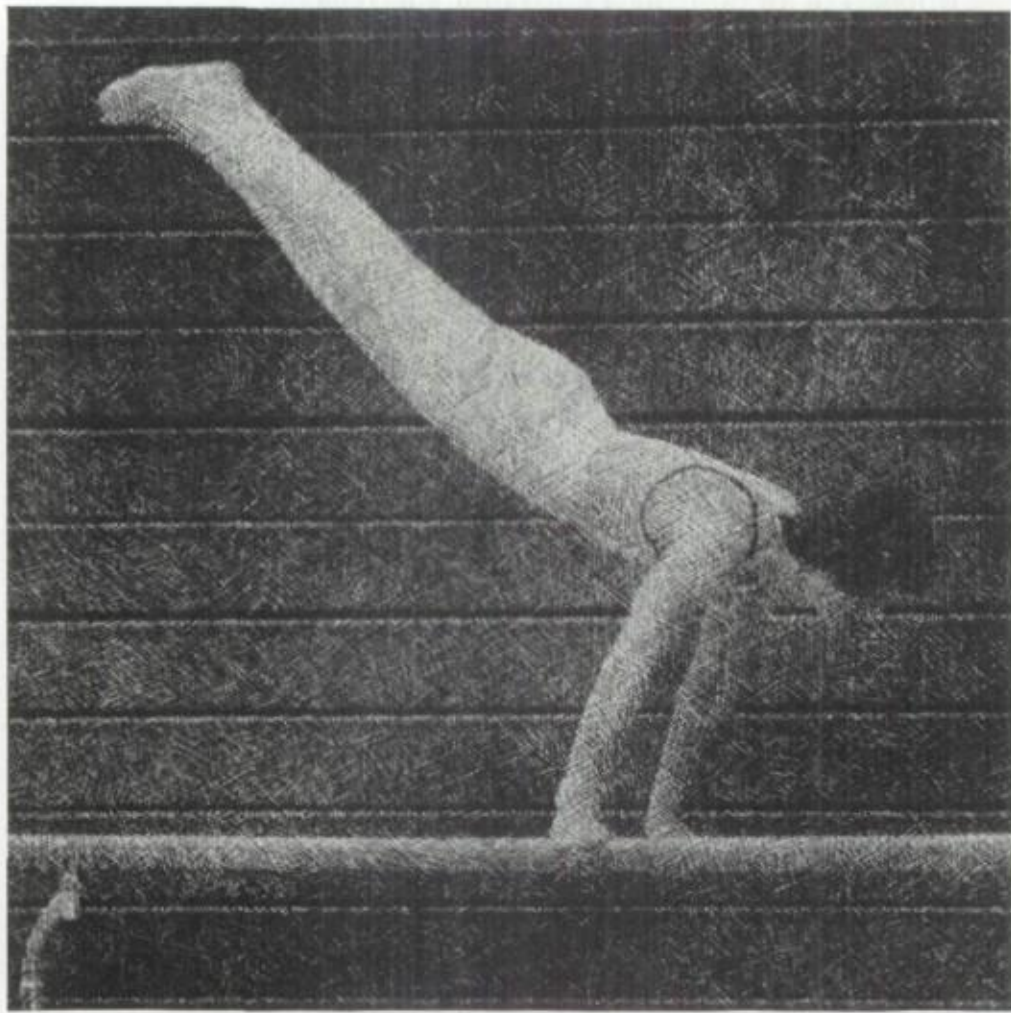


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STRIVING





Scores

(HOWE SCORE LISTED FIRST)

BOYS RESERVE TRACK

Marshall	79	27
Northwest	52	75
Decatur Central	88	41
Cathedral	88	30
Broad Ripple	72	46
Shortridge	72	26
Columbus North	39	36
Washington	39	71
Wood	107	12
Attucks	96	31
Manual	73	54
Seccina	96	24
Roncalli	128	17
Beech Grove	128	0
Greenfield Underclass Meet-3rd		

BOYS VARSITY TRACK

Marshall	74	53
Northwest	61	66
Decatur Central	68	64
Cathedral	68	27
Broad Ripple	65	25
Shortridge	65	47
Columbus North	41	67
Washington	41	50
Wood	97	28
Attucks	99	28
Manual	56	71
Seccina	79	48
Roncalli	89	32
Beech Grove	89	35
City Meet-4th		
Sectional-5th		
Greenfield Underclass Meet-1st		

GIRLS TRACK

Southport	26	79
Warren Central	29	76
Shortridge	47	58
Seccina	47	58
Ladywood	21½	35
Washington	21½	71½
Attucks	68	37
Marshall	29	76
Arlington	51	54
Pike	24	81
Greenfield	54	51
City Meet-9th		
Sectional-6th		

GOLF

Seccina	230	236
Broad Ripple	203	234
Cathedral	220	213
Washington	202	290
Northwest	214	213
Tech	205	266
Marshall	208	213
Arlington	197	203
Attucks	171	203
Warren Central	228	207
Shortridge	161	190
Manual	213	231
Roncalli	220	222
Chatard	206	208
Ben Davis	227	216
City Meet-5th		

GIRLS TENNIS

Manual	1	6
Our Lady of Grace	4	3
Seccina	3	4
Carmel	0	7
Tech	5	2
Warren Central	2	5
Ben Davis	3	4
Marshall	6	1
Broad Ripple	3	4
Perry Meridian	4	3
Attucks	5	2
Beech Grove	3	4
Lawrence Central	2	5
Wood	7	0

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Seccina	1	7
Ben Davis	7	3
Tech	9	11
Clay	3	7
Mooreville	3	1
Craig	4	0
Eastwood	3	8
Northwest	7	2
Franklin Central	3	4
Marshall	4	12
Tech	8	5
Manual	1	11

RESERVE BASEBALL

Washington	8	0
Seccina	3	2
Franklin Central	2	3
Perry Meridian	8	3
Latin School	2	0
Lawrence Central	3	5
Lawrence Central	8	4
Mooreville	10	0
Mooreville	10	0
Tech	6	5
Attucks	11	1
Southport	2	1
Broad Ripple	5	0
Ritter	1	0
Arlington	16	4
Marshall	1	3
Warren Central	1	2
Northwest	10	0
Chatard	8	4
Ben Davis	3	5
North Central	7	2
Roncalli	6	1

VARSITY BASEBALL

Washington	10	0
Tech	7	2
Seccina	6	8
Franklin Central	7	2
Perry Meridian	1	9
Latin School	11	1
Lawrence Central	9	3
Lawrence Central	0	4
Mooreville	13	4
Mooreville	6	7
Tech	10	0
Attucks	11	1
Southport	2	1
Broad Ripple	5	9
Arlington	3	1
Marshall	2	1
City Tournament		
Seccina	4	3
Shortridge	14	0
Northwest	12	3
Warren Central	3	1
Chatard	4	11
Ben Davis	4	13
North Central	2	3
Shortridge	11	1
Roncalli	2	5
Sectional		
Warren Central	4	5

BOYS TENNIS

Arlington	5	0
Marshall	4	1
Perry Meridian	0	5
Broad Ripple	5	0
Shortridge	3	1
Manual	5	0
Northwest	5	0
Ben Davis	3	0
Seccina	0	5
Southport	1	4
Wood	5	0
Attucks	4	1
Cathedral	3	2
Sectional		
Center Grove	0	5
City Champions		

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

Washington	33	22
Tech	37	18
Eastwood	50	15
Washington Invitation-9th		
Howe Invitational-3rd		
City Meet-3rd		
11 meets won by forfeit		

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

Washington	26	29
Seccina	22	63
Manual	22	49
Lawrence Central	32	23
Manual	27	29
Ben Davis	82	34
North Central	82	23
Attucks	15	40
Ben Davis Invitational-5th		
City Meet-4th		

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Washington	22	43
Shortridge	22	73
Northwest	24	36
Seccina	27	52
Manual	27	44
Tech	50	42
Lawrence Central	50	28
Manual	24	33
Ben Davis	65	25
North Central	65	41
Wood	16	47
Attucks	20	17

Ben Davis Invitational-7th

City Meet-3rd

Sectional-11th

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Tech	7	19
Marshall	8	8
Manual	16	0
Northwest	8	30
Broad Ripple	6	6
Arlington	6	12
Perry Meridian	8	8
Ritter	26	0
Seccina	14	6

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Washington	2	0
Tech	13	0
Marshall	0	0
Northwest	7	19
Manual	18	18
Broad Ripple	6	6
Arlington	20	0
Seccina	6	14
Perry Meridian	13	7
Ritter	0	14

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Washington	17	20
Tech	14	20
Marshall	42	0
Manual (overtime game)	21	24
Northwest	14	27
Broad Ripple	9	6
Arlington	14	6
Seccina	10	7
Perry Meridian	7	27
Ritter	0	10

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL			BOYS SWIMMING			BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL			GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL		
Roncalli	11	15	Pike	32	127	Wood	32	47	Warren Central	34	26
	5	15	Lawrence North	41	129	Creston	48	57	Beech Grove	36	33
Greenfield	15	4	Sheridan	53	100	Seccina	47	69	Washington	34	26
	15	1	Hamilton Southeastern	35	134	Perry Meridian	45	52	Manual	36	15
Arlington	2	15	Western	33	137	Franklin Central	35	36	Marshall	33	40
	9	15	Danville	27	141	Marshall	36	56	Seccina	29	17
Lawrence North	15	12	Franklin Central	18	64	Chatard	41	57	Lawrence	38	26
	15	5	Warren Central	31	139	Attucks	35	41	Attucks	31	24
Washington	15	9	Arlington	57	113	Northwest	28	47	Avon	22	13
	15	13	Marshall	26	55	Arlington	34	47	Arlington	34	22
Chatard	13	15	Hamilton Southeastern	38	133	Cathedral (overtime)	46	48	Shortridge	29	9
	0	15	Sectional—did not place.			Washington	44	45	Seccina	29	30
Attucks	15	11				Broad Ripple	37	43	Greenfield-Central	33	16
	8	15	GIRLS SWIMMING			Tech	38	54			
	3	15	Perry Meridian	24	139	Manual	35	57	GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Tech	7	15	Warren Central	86	60	City Tournament			Warren Central	42	67
	12	15	Hamilton Southeastern	59	91	Northwest	33	61	Beech Grove	52	43
Perry Meridian	7	15	Warren Central	96	50				Broad Ripple	36	64
	11	15	Hamilton Southeastern	98	50	BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL			Washington	55	42
Seccina	3	15	Greenfield-Central	28	138	Warren Central	31	28	Manual	65	48
	8	15	Shelbyville	38	128	Arlington	53	51	Lawrence	52	34
			Deaf School	66	56	Shortridge	46	39	Wood	49	51
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL			Lawrence North	34	130	Martinsville	31	24	City Tournament		
Roncalli	8	15	Pike	28	139	Beech Grove	55	42	Washington	42	61
	9	15				Shelbyville	54	47	Attucks	45	43
Greenfield	15	4	BOYS GYMNASTICS			Southport	50	38	Avon	35	27
	15	5	Seymour	98.73	87.78	Franklin Central	59	30	Arlington	37	40
Arlington	15	11	Crown Point	99.40	104.49	Tech	57	62	Shortridge	50	57
	15	2	Perry Meridian	121.40	133.27	Seccina	46	59	Seccina	50	51
Lawrence North	15	11	Shelbyville	104.70	73.12	City Tournament			Greenfield-Central	64	45
	15	6	Southport	100.58	127.20	Seccina	53	41	Sectional (runner-up)		
Washington	15	12	Warren Central	103.77	131.26	Roncalli	46	51	Attucks	36	33
	15	5	Columbus East	95.73	118.36	Washington	54	49	Tech	41	47
Chatard	5	15	North Central	92.17	126.71	Perry Meridian			FRESHMAN WRESTLING		
	7	15	Jeffersonville	92.17	127.99	(overtime)	63	56	Broad Ripple	36	39
Attucks	6	15	Pike	93.56	103.24	Manual	51	49	Tech	42	31
	15	13	Cascade	93.56	70.75	Marshall	44	50	Franklin Central	54	12
	8	15				Attucks	35	33	Cathedral	39	15
City Tournament			GIRLS GYMNASTICS			East Central	69	44	Attucks	47	21
Arlington	15	9	Warren Central	98.85	86.65	Wood	40	38	Washington	47	27
	15	13	Carmel	77.45	73.40	Northwest	47	41	Chatard	27	33
Chatard	5	15	North Central	93.05	80.20	BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL			City Tournament—5th		
	15	17	Shelbyville	75.00	79.20	Warren Central	70	55	RESERVE WRESTLING		
Manual	8	15	Howe Invitational—2nd			Arlington	72	68	Cathedral	47	15
	5	15				Shortridge	58	53	Chatard	34	26
Franklin Central	15	8				Martinsville	66	61	Carmel	32	35
	15	5				Beech Grove	63	57	Northwest	51	24
Shortridge	15	8				Shelbyville	66	62	Marshall	15	54
	15	5				Southport	71	51	Broad Ripple	63	6
Tech	11	15				Franklin Central	64	50	Tech	35	21
	9	15				Tech	75	73	Washington	31	30
Perry Meridian	7	15				Seccina	97	74	Arlington	78	0
	7	15				City Tournament (runner-up)			VARSITY WRESTLING		
Seccina	3	15				Shortridge	63	60	Cathedral	30	28
	5	15				Manual	77	59	Chatard	46	12
Sectional						Washington	57	53	Carmel	23	34
Beech Grove	15	13				Tech	63	79	Marshall	35	32
	15	7				Washington (overtime)	53	55	Northwest	30	40
Northwest	12	15				Perry Meridian	66	58	Broad Ripple	48	15
	15	8				Manual (overtime)	73	68	Tech	47	24
	8	15				Marshall	64	62	Washington	38	21
						Attucks	68	59	Arlington	49	17
						East Central	61	46	City Meet—2nd		
						Wood	55	57	Sectional—3rd		
						Northwest	52	40	Regional—4th		
									Semifinals—13th		
									Finals—Matt Langenbacher, 3rd		
									Sectional		
									Decatur Central	50	37
									Perry Meridian	57	58



ALBUM NAMES NEED FACES



Faces and names that never met. This is what I find to be the conclusion of four years of school, after the ball games and sock-hops, plays and talent shows, proms and parties.

The names of those who made it big, the faces of those who tried and failed, know nothing of one another. The names of those determined to succeed and the faces of those who don't care, have a barrier between them.

The faces of those who are crying out, "I'm me, look!" need names. The names of those who are squawked about, need faces. Reach out to someone, we're all people, and come together. Put your name with your face and your face with your name.

(CINDY MASSEY)

CLASS OF '77

One's high school career lasts four hard years. With each year, a little more experience and knowledge is obtained. The fourth year is like the icing on the cake. It is filled with excitement and activities after several years of work. As a senior, one has come a long way from that first confusing, frightening encounter with Thomas Carr Howe High.

A senior is a leader and a symbol of authority and importance. Because he is familiar with the school, the teachers, and the general routine, the underclassmen look up to a senior for help and direction. Seniors are examples to follow. They have the experience that only time can bring.

One's senior year is filled to overflowing with activities, meetings, parties, and planning for the future. The ever-nearing time of graduation continuously needs planning and preparation.

When the time for leaving finally does arrive, the senior then realizes how important his high school days have been to him.

Perhaps being a senior touches one with a little sadness. The reality that he will leave forever a world he has come to know and love can be hard to take. The friendships he has made will last an eternity and he will cherish memories of high school and keep them locked in his heart forever.

Being a senior is ending one's high school career but only beginning his life in the world around him. Being a senior means realizing that he is a little older and a little wiser. Behind the tears that will flow on graduation day will be a stream of experiences and memories that only someone who once was a senior could understand.

(CATHY BREDENSTEINER)

Anthony Absher
Vicki Adrianson
Mark Allison
Pilar Ammons



Elizabeth Arbogast
Mary Baker
Teresa Ballinger
Leo Banks



Stephen Barnard
Suzanna Barr
Ginger Bartley
JoAnn Bass





Renee Beal
Mary Becklehimer
Mark Benefiel
Monica Bennett



John Bigelow
Carla Bledsoe
Harry Bobinmyer
Sherry Boltz



Cynthia Botscheller
Margaret Boulais
Pamela Bowers
Joe Boyd



Cathy Bredensteiner
Daniel Brewer
Pamela Brewster
Mark Broner



Judith Bronstrup
Jeffrey D. Brown
Richard Bruce
Amanda Buchanan

Seniors Dominate Homecoming

Steven Buennagel
Sharon Butler
Denise Calhoun
J. Christopher Campbell



Linda Campbell
Gina Cassidy
Richard Cave
Teresa Chaplin



Kenneth Charron
Dale Cherry
Jeffrey Cherry
Gary Childs



Brian Clark
Cathy Clark
Charlie Clyde
Kathleen Cole



Mark Collins
Donna Cook
Tyann Cook
Richard Coons





Sharon Coop
Nancy Coovert
Brett Cope
Ann Copenhaver



Anthony Cory
Rex Cotter
Carol Couden
Laura Cox



Don Crane
Jennifer Cranfill
Kevin Crenshaw
Anna Cridlin



Fall homecoming queen Mimi
Boulais receives the traditional
bouquet from the Alumni
Association.

Nationalist Landslide Crushes Federalists

Scott Cronin
David Crooks
Mary Crouse
William Crowe



Clifford Cummins
Glenn Cunningham
Carol Danner
Eddie Davis



James Davis
Mark Day
Leo DeHerdt
James DeNoon

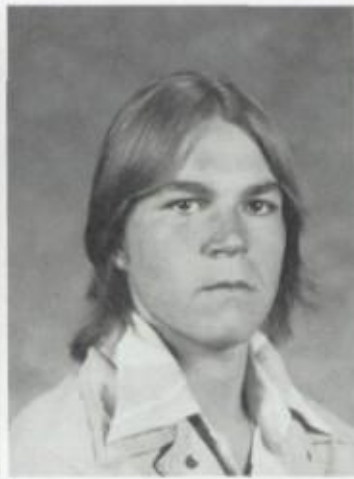


Robert DeRoos
Barbara DeWitt
Gary Dilley
William Dixon



John Dobson
Karen Dougherty
Dennis Doyle
Mark Driscoll





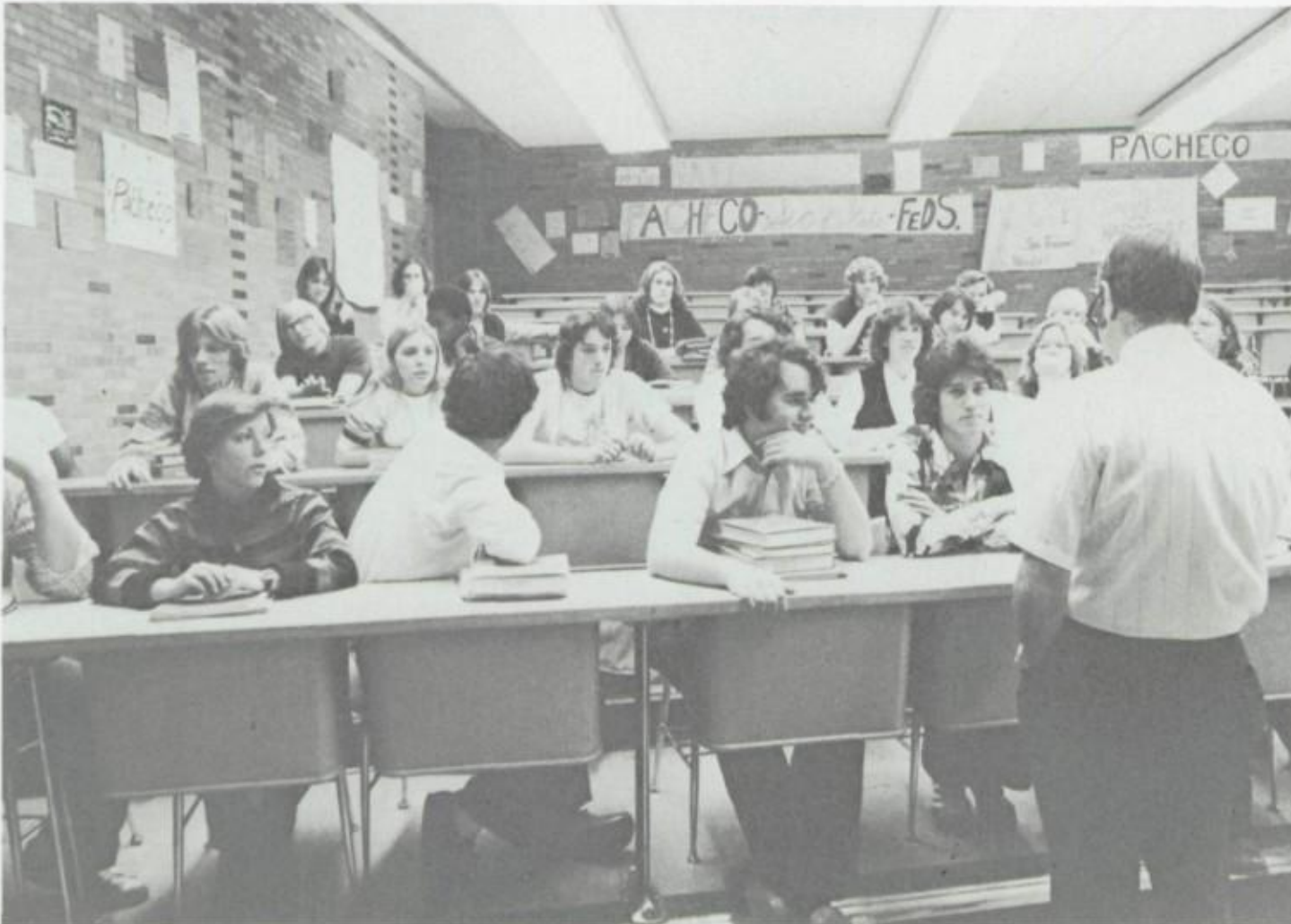
Joy Droeger
Martin Dugan
James Duncan
Robert Dunn



Patricia Durham
Kimberly Edwards
Jody Eggers
Clifford Ellis



Debbie Eluere
Dorine England
Michael Escue
Rebecca Ewing



Mr. Finkbiner's government class
discusses the mock election
returns.

First Annual Powderpuff Football Game

Karen Fagan
Cathy Fanelli
Ellen Farrow
Nancy Faubion



Sara Ferguson
Lisa Figg
Michael Finn
Carolyn Fisher



Patricia Flowers
Carol Ford
Paul Ford
Jerri Fowler



Jennifer Freeman
Pamela Freeman
Kevin Friedly
William Frye



Kimberly Gaines
Tom Galloway
Kay Gansert
Debra Garard





Mariam Garwood
Finley Gay
Melanie Gibson
Tonya Gillispie



Deborah Gilly
Ann Glover
John Goldsmith
Lisa Gomez



Nora Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Vicki Gorham
Diana Graham

Powderpuff football cheerleaders
perform at halftime.



Howe Beats Scecina After Five Years

Kathy Gray
Ricky Greb
Barbara Greiner
Mauricia Gross



Brian Guhl
Gregg Haboush
Carla Hack
Robert Haden



Patricia Haganman
Timothy Hall
Jeffrey Ham
Rhonda Hammons



Kevin Hanley
Clifford Hardison
David Harkness
Paul Harper



Beverly Hart
Sara Hasseld
Garland Hatter
Michael Hawkins





Bettie Hayes
Elizabeth Heady
Helen Heidt
David Heimer



Alfred Hess
Linda Hewitt
Bridget Hill
Kelly Hill



Steven Hill
Wilbert Hill
Donna Hobdy
Kevin Holland



The senior float took first place at the fall Homecoming.

Class Elections Held Before School

Carol Hommel
Rhonda Hopkins
Sharon Hoskins
Randy Houchens



Lynn Houser
Gary Houston
Terry Howe
Bryan Hubbard



Debra Hubbard
Donna Huffman
Donald Hughett
Elizabeth Hughey



William Hunter
Samuel Hurt
Ricky Hutchinson
Robert Irely



Patricia Jacobs
Kimberly James
Mark Jerrell
Sheryl Jett





Michele Jewell
Monica Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Donna Jones

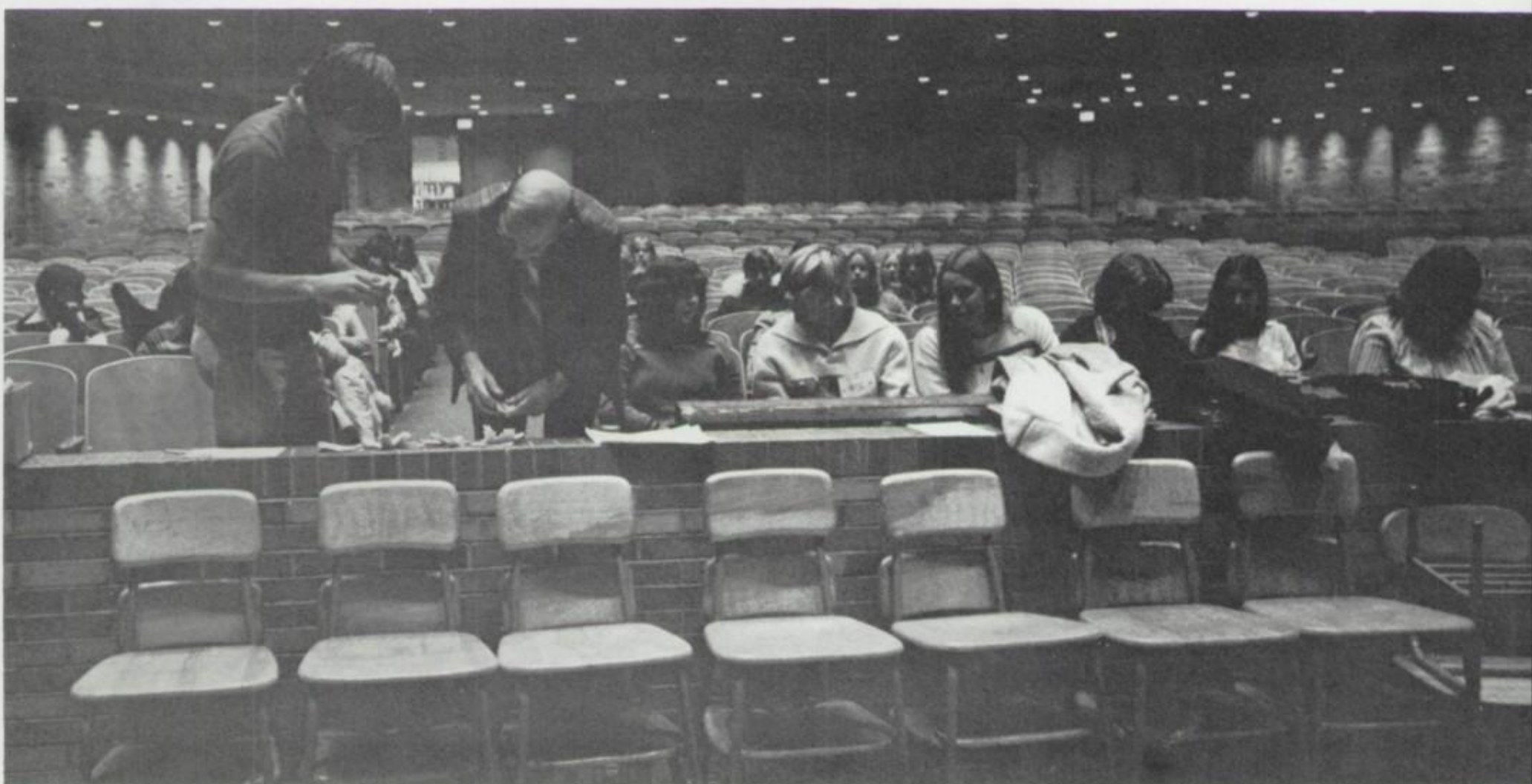


James Jones
Rebecca Jones
William Jones
Jennifer Kaim



Cynthia Kaiser
Joseph Kaiser
Pamela Keller
Mark Kelly

Senior class president Mark Day
and Mr. Trinkle conduct class
elections.



“Charlie Brown” a Big Success

Kathy Kent
Cheryl Keough
Trella Kincaid
Lawrence King



Linda King
Michael King
Donna Kinney
Cynthia Kirkham



Kimberly Klein
Diana Kleppe
Keith Knuth
Robert Lachmeyer



Douglas Lane
Joyce Largent
Marilyn Lauer
Richard Lawrence



Susan Layman
Mark Laymon
Tonya Leavitt
Duane LeMay





Sandra LeVier
Daniel Lind
Cynthia Linzie
Jennifer Long



Linda Long
Mark Long
Susan Long
Nancy Lotz



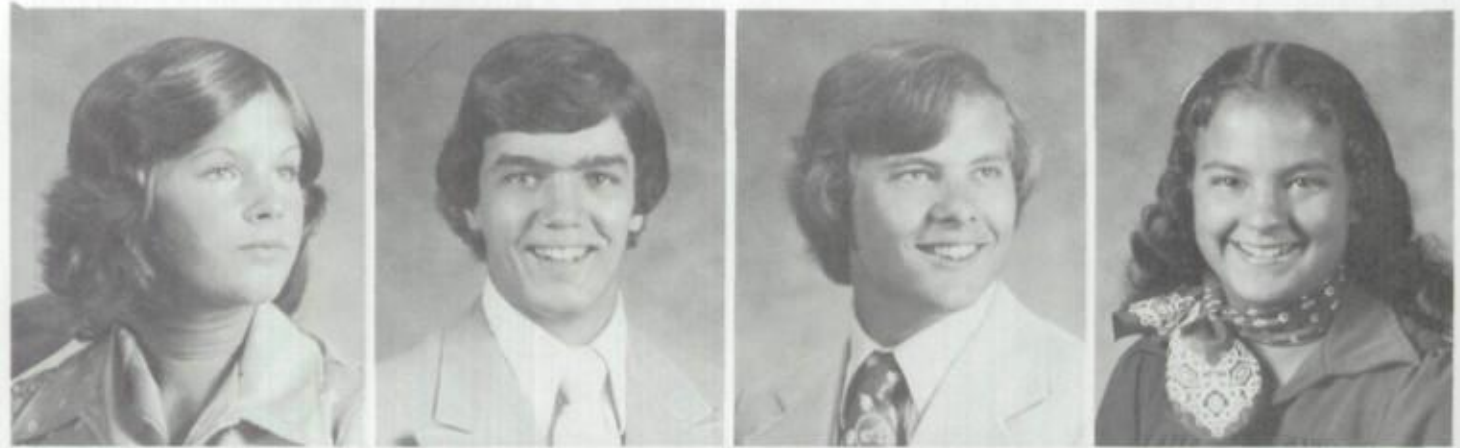
James Lowe
Sheila Lowry
Michael Lunsford
Douglas Lynette

Cast members of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" worked many hard hours after school.



Prom Highlights Senior Year

Gail Malmfeldt
Keith Manning
Glen Marquis
Natalie Martin



Barbara Massel
Cynthia Massey
Keith Mathews
Sandra Mattingly



Eric May
Dennis McAndrews
Matthew McAndrews
Kevin McAtee



Linda McClain
F. Thomas McClellan
Roger McClellan
Anthony McCombs



Stephanie McDermet
Theresa McDermott
Billye McGrory
Kristi McGuire





David McKain
 Ronald McKim
 Kimberly Meadows
 Hinrich Mercker



Anthony Miles
 Brian Miles
 Susan Miles
 Brian Miller



Freddy Miller
 Garrick Miller
 James Monka
 Kevin Moore



Charles Morford
 Tammy Morgan
 Debra Morris
 Kevin Morrow



Julie Moylan
 Catherine Mroz
 Edna Mueller
 Barbara Murphy

Girls Take to the Field

Timothy Myers
Debra Nation
Jewel Neagle
Lou Ann Neal



Daniel Neely
Michelle Nelson
Tanda Nichols
Bruce Niedenthal



Lorraine Norris
Joseph O'Gara
Eric Ohmit
Daniel Ott



Michael Owen
Teresa Pace
Robbie Pacheco
Rhonda Page



Pamela Parcel
Kenneth Patterson
Ronda Pepper
Angela Perryman





Tamara Pettibone
Eric Phillabaum
Patricia Phillips
Portia Philpot



Lori Polston
Brian Poole
John Poole
Karen Popplewell



Donna Pottorff
Robert Powers
Carla Purdue
Julie Rader



Powderpuff football players try a new play.

Senioritis Prevails as a Tradition

Robert Randolph
Gary Rankin
Lori Rech
Richard Reel



Stephen Rettig
Susie Rhodes
Felicia Rich
Daniel Riedman



Kathi Rippey
Robert Roberson
David Roberts
Joyce Roberts



Towanda Robertson
Jimmie Robinson
Len Robinson
John Rockey



David Rodgers
James Rodgers
Steven Roell
Troy Roeschlein





Kenneth Rowe
Ricky Rowlen
Kenneth Rutherford
Jennifer Ryan



Mike Sams
Thomas Sasser
Michael Sauer
Diane Scheib



Laura Schlebecker
David Schmidlin
Anthony Schultz
Pamela Schuster



Mark Schuttler
Christina Scott
Kim Scrogam
Debbie Seel



Surilda Setser
Jerry Sever
Richard Sever
Janet Sexson

Long Awaited Commencement Finally Comes

Leroy Sexton
Lisa Sexton
Darling Shearer
William Shelley



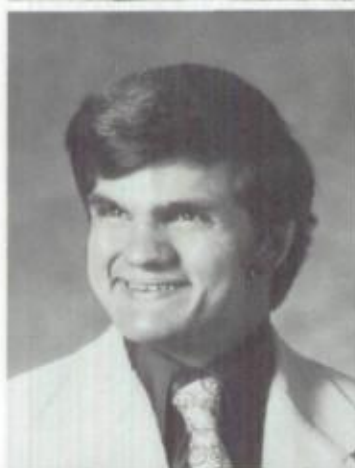
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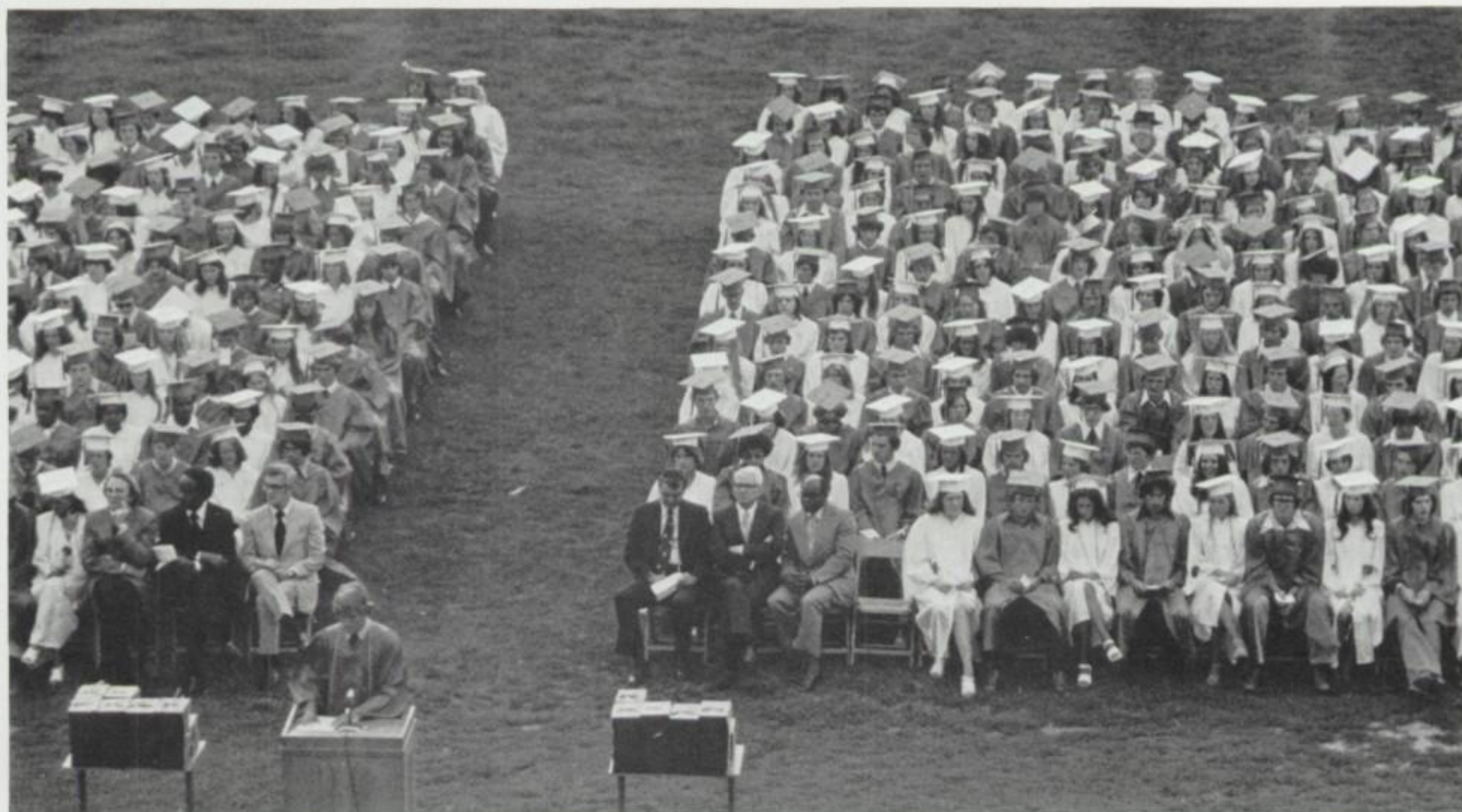


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Seniors await the traditional outdoor commencement.

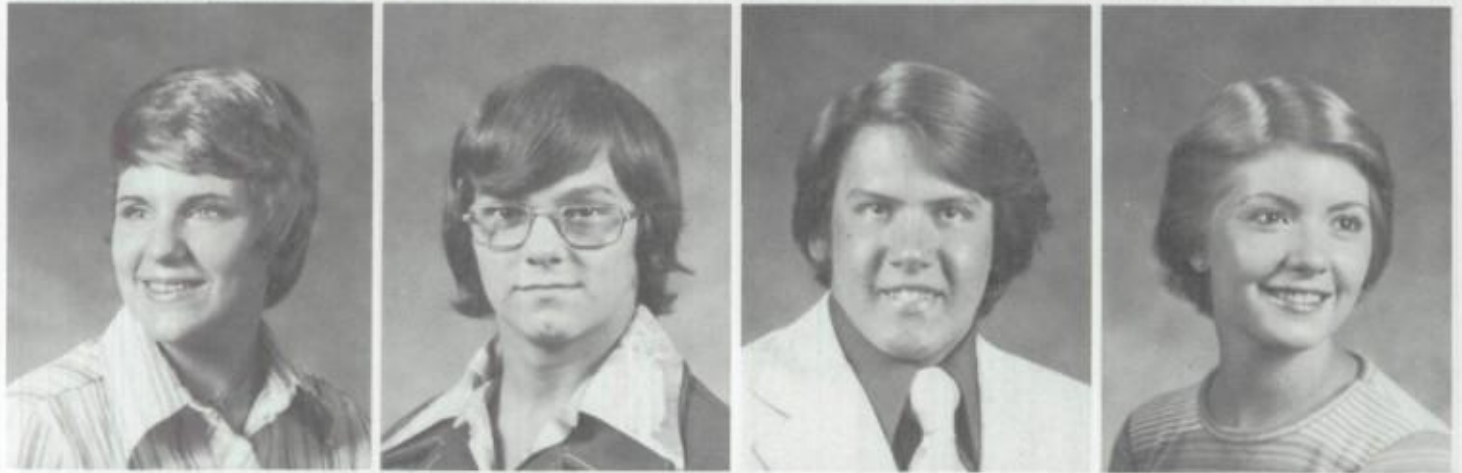


Final Memories

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James Sutterfield
Steven Tanasovich
Charles Taylor



Sheila Thomas
Michael Thompson
Gary Thornton
Kathleen Tillery



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Beverly Tooley
Tereasa Traylor



Deborah Trinkle
Tammy Troutt
Toni Twigg
Darius Ursiny



Debra Van
Robert Vanat
Patricia Vance
James Vane





Teresa Vaughn
Jessica Velazquez
Holly Vernon
Michael Wadsworth



Janet Walker
Charles Wallace
Jimmie Ward
Clara Wayman



Pattie Webb
Rusty Webb
Lucius Wells
Mark Welsh



Exchange Student Thanks Howe

At this time I want to thank the whole Howe family for their help and friendship during my time at this wonderful school. It was a great experience and a lot of fun for me to live in a different culture and to start in a different school system. I enjoyed my classes and met many active people in student council, TOWER, and the German Club.

What did I like most? The nice people I met everyday and the active school life. In my German school there are no activities at all. Therefore I really liked the school spirit at Howe including

the dances, the school teams and games, club meetings, homecoming, and the senior play.

I would like to thank especially Mr. Tout, Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Aman for their help and understanding and every other teacher or student who is my friend and talked to me. I am glad to graduate with the class of '77.

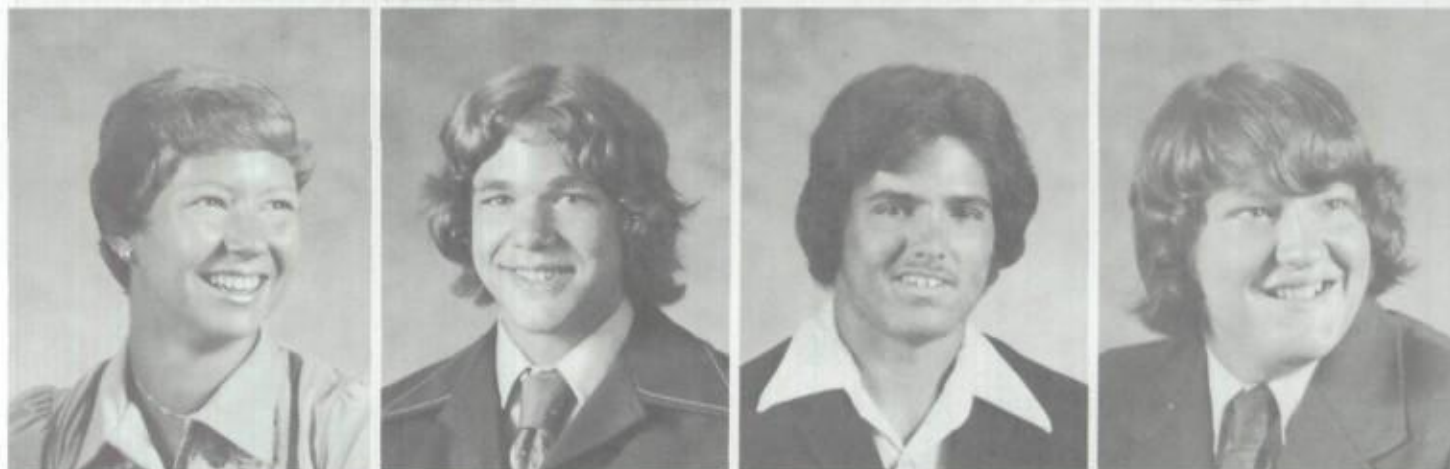
I am proud to be a Hornet!

(HINRICH MERCKER)

John Wheeler
Mary Wheeler
Brenda White
Joseph White



Devon Wilcoxon
Christopher Wiles
Kenneth Williams
James Wilson



Michael Wilson
Steven Wilson
Curt Winter
Dana Witter



Hugh Wood
Kathryn Wood
Catherine Yager
Mark Young





Vela Young
Dianna Zimmerman



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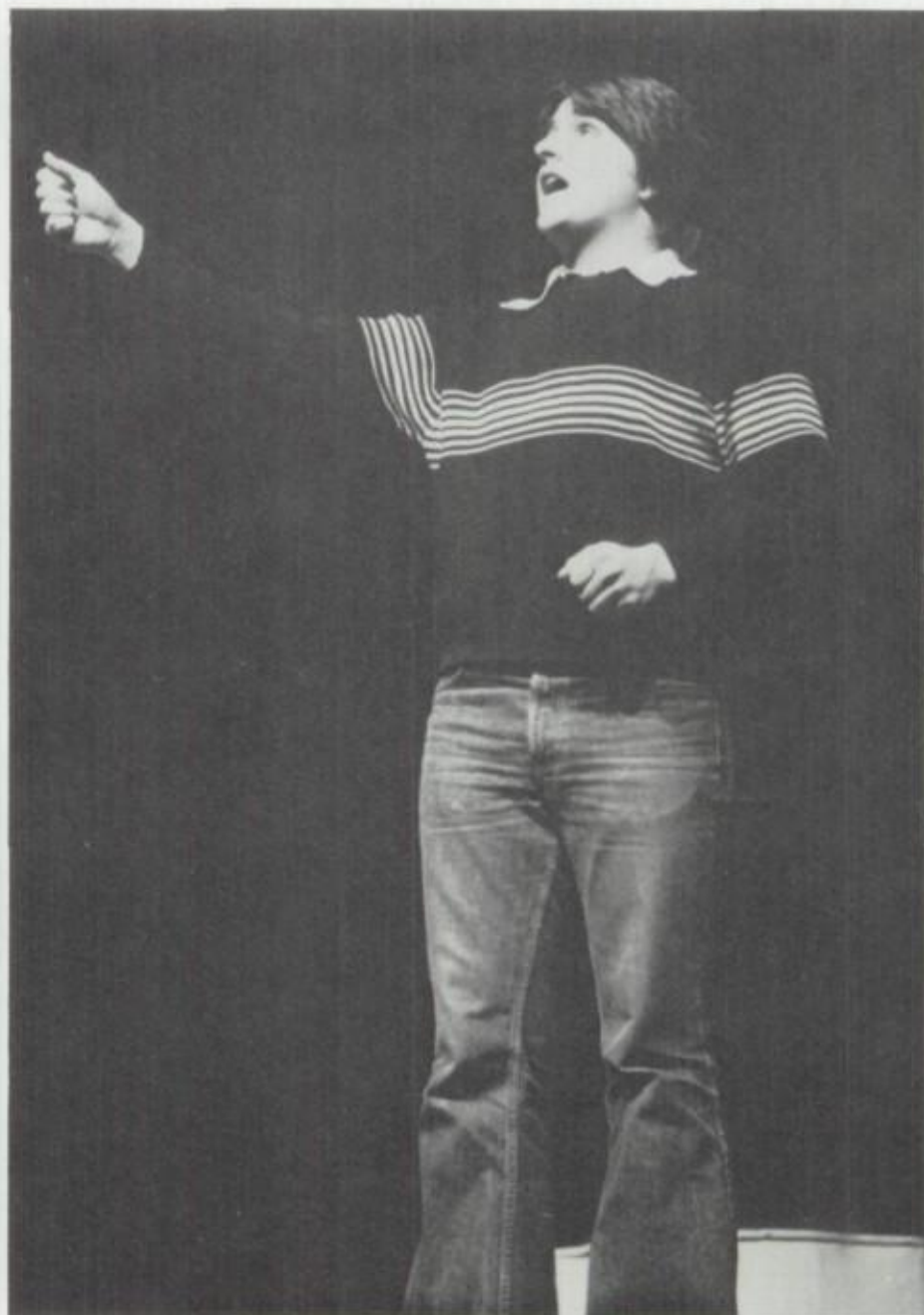
Seniors Present "Charlie Brown"

The senior class of 1977 presented "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" as their traditional class play. The play, directed by Mrs. Hariette Baker, had a cast of only six very spirited actors: Chet Werner as Charlie Brown, Ellen Farrow as Lucy, Dan

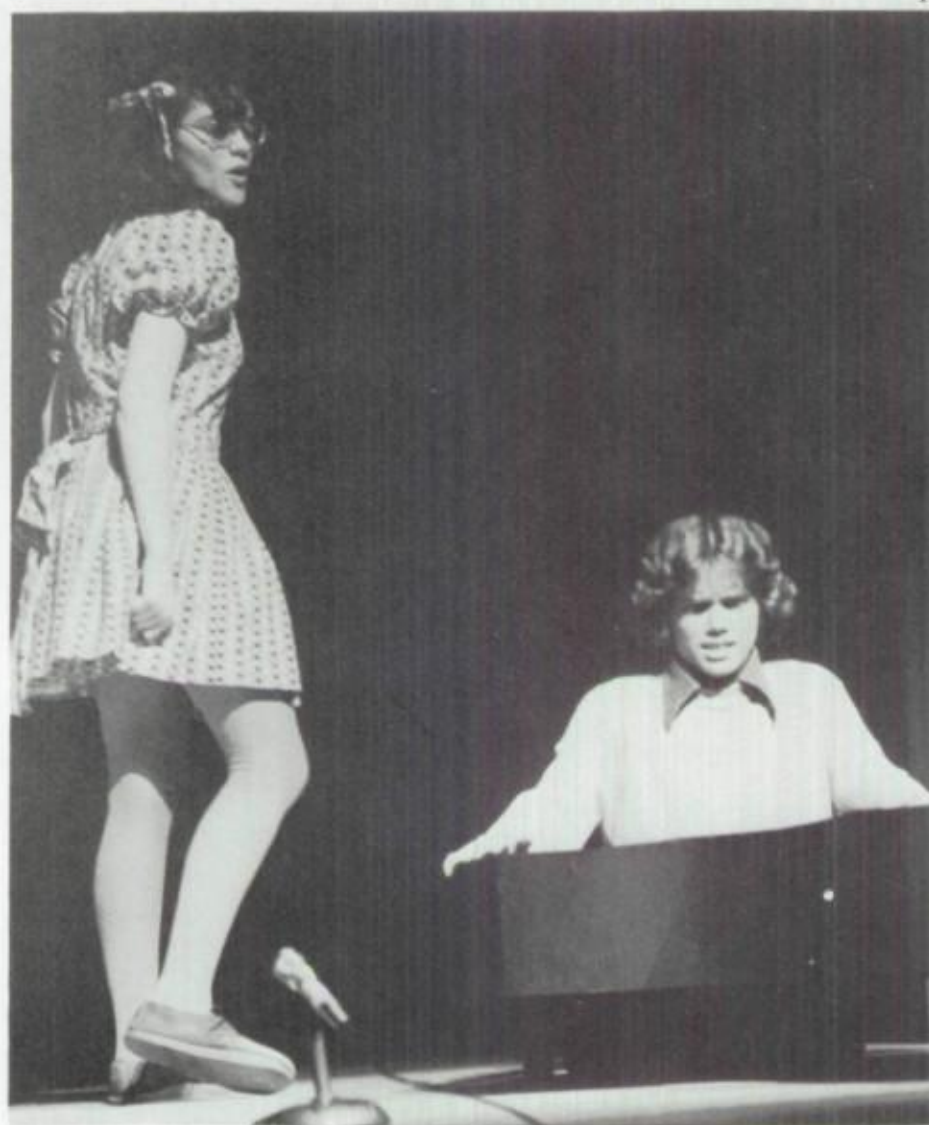
Lind as Snoopy, David McKain as Schroeder, Donna Kinney as Patty, and Mike Vinson as Linus. It was different from past plays because it had incidental music which the cast handled very well.



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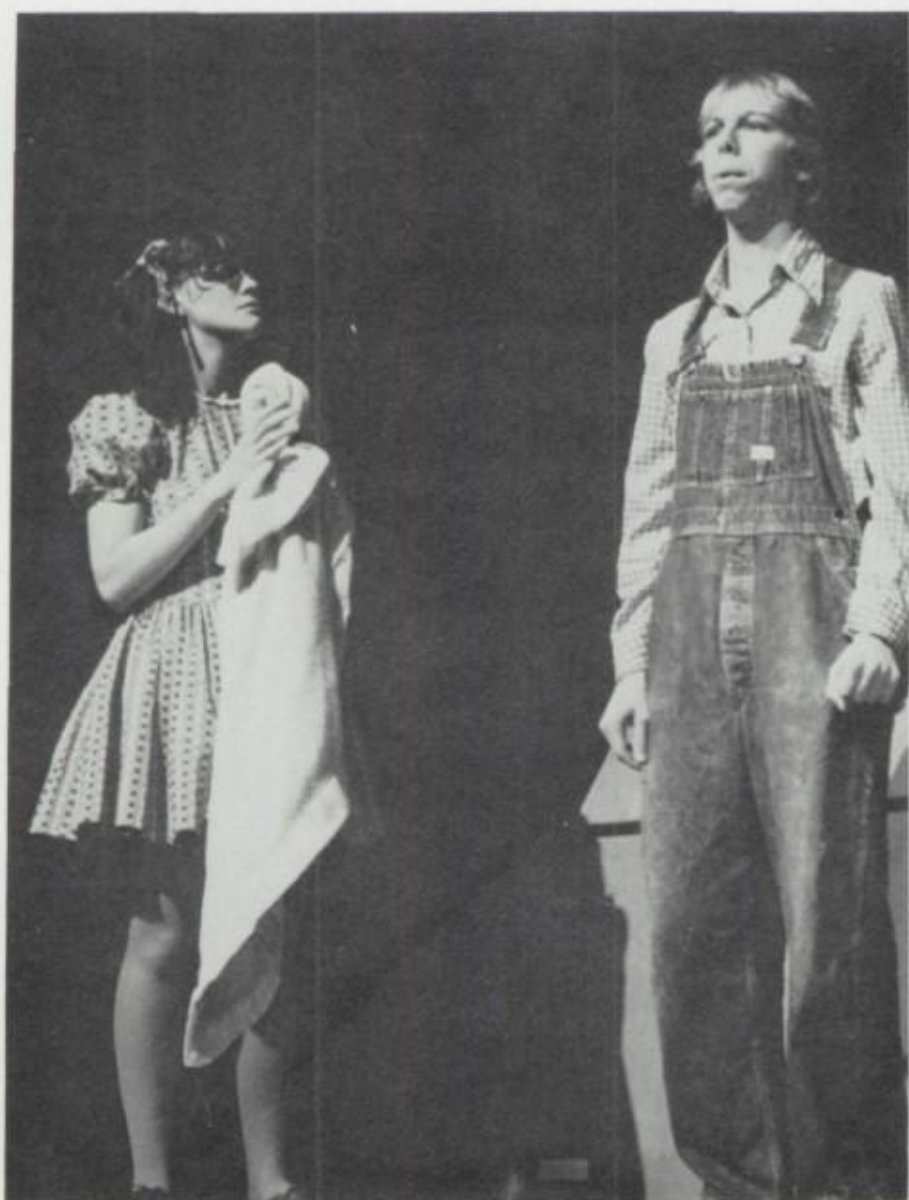


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1. Snoopy's teeth are starting to tingle.
2. Charlie Brown's kite is finally flying.
3. Schroeder will not sell his piano for any reason.
4. Lucy stands up to Charlie Brown at the baseball game.



5



7



6



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5. Linus concentrates on retrieving his blanket.
 6. "You could be king, Charlie Brown, . . . if only you weren't so wishy-washy."
 7. Patty repeats the Pledge of Allegiance.
 8. Nobody ever kisses Snoopy.

Senior Advises Underclassmen

Hi.
 I'm new. You too? Hey where in the world is "S-2?"
 I wish I were a sophomore.
 Hi there, remember me?
 Biology stinks (and that's just the room!). Going to try out for football?
 I sure wish I was a junior.
 Hey, what's hap'ning, man? Who gave you the ring? Who gave you the hickey?
 History is booooooring! English is a real drag!
 Want to cut lunch? How 'bout the whole day?
 I can't wait to be a senior.

Hello, old friend, you're really looking great.
 What college are you going to? No kidding? When are you getting married?

I hope I get that A in gov't. I've got to try to get a scholarship. Why didn't I try harder last year, or the year before, or the year before that?
 We've got to get together sometime soon, or sometime later. I'll miss you.
 In fact, I love you, too.
 Time sure has gone fast. Do you think you're ready to take on the world?
 Well, it feels great to be graduating. I wish I didn't have so many regrets.
 You know, I hope those freshmen don't waste their years like some of us did.
 Goodbye, friends—say we'll keep in touch to make me feel better.

(CATHY MROZ)

Anne Abell
 Dudley Abrell
 Patty Adams
 Tammy Adams
 Dianna Aikman
 Don Aikman
 Mary Aldred



Suzy Aldred
 Amy Alexander
 Andria Alexander
 Jennifer Allen
 Johnny Allen
 Lou Ann Allen
 Tina Allen



Dan Allison
 Debbie Allison
 Lance Allison
 Leo Allison
 Kevin Alvis
 James Amonette
 Alise Andrews



Audrey Anderson
 David Anderson
 Diane Anderson
 Guy Anderson
 Mary Anderson
 Sandy Anderson
 Chris Antrobus



Cindy Antrobus
 Kelly Arbogast
 Amanda Archer
 Brian Archer
 Tammy Archer
 Carrie Armstrong
 Kittie Arnold



Paula Arthur
 Tammy Aruai
 Jimmy Ash
 Tamara Atherton
 Doug Averitt
 Joe Ayers
 Jerry Babcock



David Backus
 Dwayne Backus
 Tommy Bacon
 David Baden
 Deborah Bailey
 Sherrie Bailey
 Terry Bailey





David Baker
Lane Baker
Tina Balch
Rob Banayote
Jim Bandy
Teresa Barger
Larry Barnard

Sherri Barnard
Kathy Barnes
Maurice Barnes
Tom Barnes
Vanessa Barnes
Yolanda Barnes
Andrew Barnett

Cindy Barnett
James Barnett
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Robert Barnett
Kevin Barringer
Cindy Barron
Joyce Bartley

Tina Bartley
Latonya Bass
Charles Bast
Patty Baue
Diane Baughman
Michael Baughman
Tim Baughman

Joe Baxter
Tamara Bayliff
Rae Beach
David Beard
Donald Beard
Jamie Beard
Tom Beard

Charlene Beatty
Henry Beatty
Wade Begeman
George Bell
Jeffrey Bell
Steve Bell
Shelly Beller



Richard Benedict
Barbara Bennett
Mike Bernardi
John Biale
Anita Biggerstaff
David Biggerstaff
Bernadette Billerman

Bruce Bingle
Susie Blanchard
Mark Bledsoe
Brian Blessing
Kathy Blines
Carl Bockover
Bill Boekankamp

Carol Boekankamp
Janet Boekankamp
John Boeldt
Brad Bohnenkamp
Judy Boling
Debbie Boltinghouse
David Boltz

Kathy Boltz
Cindy Bone
Carol Booher
Dai Booher
Kathy Booker
Linda Boothman
Craig Boram

The Lockers Seem to Crowd

The lockers seem to crowd me as I rush down the gloomy halls and up the long stairs which never seem to end. Out of breath I shove my way through the crowd which appears to become bigger the farther I get through. On my way I drop my books by bumping into someone. In a rush I bend down to pick up my books, only to discover my math book is missing. Without any hesitation, I run back through the crowd, down the stairs and into the halls. I come to my locker, but I'm in so much of a hurry I forget my combination. After trying it for the fourth time, the locker comes dashing open, with paper and books all falling out. The late bell rings. Still rushing, I grab up everything and shove it in my locker. Just as I close the door, I realize I still don't have my math book, so I open the locker again, and once again the books and paper start pouring out. Luckily, my math

book falls out first, so I grab it and place it with my other books. Then I grab the other mess and force it into my locker. Slamming the door, I pick up my books and run down the hall. A teacher in another classroom puts his head out the door and tells me to walk and not to run. I walk down the hall like he tells me, but soon I am stopped and asked for a pass, which I don't have. I'm sent to the dean for a pass. It takes ten minutes to see the dean and ten more minutes to explain my tardiness. Finally, I get the pass and rush back down the empty halls and up the stairs. When I get to my classroom the bell rings, and everyone dashes out. I tear up my pass and start toward my next class. The lockers seem to crowd me as I rush down the gloomy hall ...
(SHARON TOLES)

Tina Borders
Dee Anna Bossert
Susie Bossert
Gerry Boulais
Anna Bow
Eric Bowman
LaDonna Bowman



Lisa Bowman
Randy Bowman
Randy Boyd
Randy Boyer
Greg Brackin
John Bradburn
Joy Bradley



Donna Branham
Larry Branham
Lisa Branham
Patrick Bratton
Tim Bratton
Debra Bridgeforth
David Bridges



LaDonna Bridges
Tony Bridges
Pamala Brinegar
Melinda Bristow
Raymond Bristow
Jara Britton
Charles Brockman



David Brooks
Aretha Brown
Carol Brown
Carrie Brown
Cindy Brown
Jimmie Brown
John Brown



Marie Brown
Nevalene Brown
Rhea Brown
Valeria Brown
Cindy Bruce
Toni Bruce
Kathy Brummett



Teresa Brummett
Debra Bryant
James Bryson
Ward Buckner
Timothy Buennagel
Douglas Bullard
Titus Bullard





Ted Bullens
Laura Bullerdick
Kim Bullington
Mike Bullington
Michael Bunch
Regina Burch
Darryl Burgess



Kevin Burke
Robert Burke
Todd Burke
Marvin Burns
Robert Burress
James Burris
Fred Butler



Linda Butler
Acey Byrd
Kim Byrd
Robin Byrd
Susie Cain
William Cain
Eric Caldwell



Eunice Caldwell
Brian Calhoun
Kim Calhoun
Maureen Calhoun
Pam Callaway
Tammy Caluza
Denise Calvert



Sheila Campbell
Keller Carolan
Denise Carpenter
Renee Carpenter
Kenneth Carr
Kevin Carr
Rita Carr



Michelle Carroll
Linda Carter
Robert Carter
Scott Carter
Sherrie Carter
Edward Cassidy
Cris Castaneda



Pam Castaneda
Cathi Caster
Kelley Caster
Sandra Castile
Gayle Cauley
Rose Caveny
Karen Chafins



Jackie Chaillaux
Jeffery Chambers
Mary Ann Chandler
George Chapin
Lori Chapman
Sherrie Charron
Theresa Cheatham



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Helen Chism
Paula Chrisman
Scott Chrisman
Mike Christian
Laura Christensen



Phyllis Christensen
William Christopher
Sherry Christy
Tim Clampitt
Chuck Clark
Diane Clark
James Clark

Knowledge Through Experience

The greatest method of gaining knowledge is through experience. During the summer of 1976, I had the honor of attending Hoosier Girls State, a government learning program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Nearly 800 representatives were housed in three dormitories on the campus of Indiana State University, in Terre Haute.

When I arrived at my dorm room I expected nothing but long hours, boring meetings, hard work, and more government than I cared to think about. At the end of the first day I began to realize how wrong I was. The meetings were very involved and quite interesting and it seemed that there wasn't enough time to take

care of everything. Along with government, we all learned about the precious gift of a smile or a cheerful greeting. The work was difficult, but sharing the burden with a friend made it so much easier.

My concern and awareness have been greatly heightened over the American government system, and I hope to share my understanding of the importance of participation with all of my acquaintances. My experiences at Girls State taught me not only of government but also of loving others and living in harmony with them.

(DONNA HUFFMAN)

Terry Davis
Terry Davis
Richard Day
Steve Day
Tom Day
Diane Dean
Rhonda Decher



Teresa Denbo
Jill Denham
Carol Denny
Tammy Denny
William Denny
De De DeNoon
Robert DePew



Sally Dessauer
Ron DeTar
Julie DeWitt
Lanny Diana
Tammy Dick
Tim Dick
Elizabeth Dilley



Mary Dilley
Herbert Dinkel
Kent Dippel
Stanley Disman
Doug Dixon
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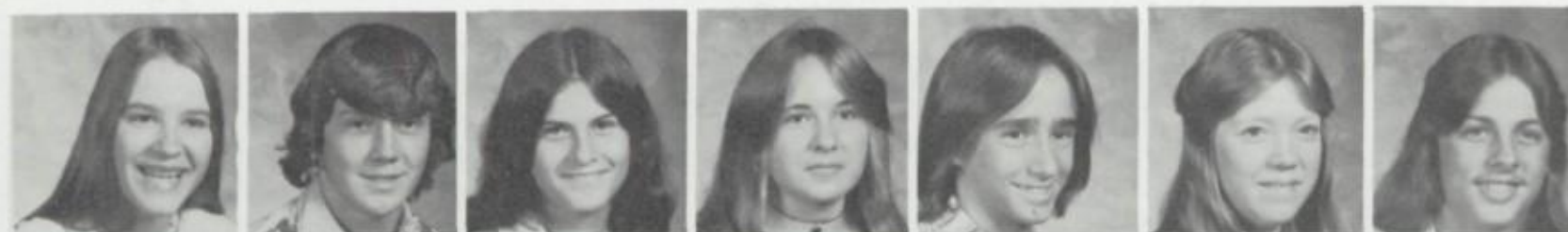


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Theodore Douglas
Muriel Dowell
Monica Doyle
Phil Doyle
LaVon Drake



Danny Draper
Meredith Driscoll
Jay Druley
Ken Dryden
Eileen Dugan
Kim Dulaney
Darlene Duncan





Mary Duncan
Michael Duncan
Shonda Dunkerson
Cynthia Durham
Chris Dych
Donna Dye
Randy Eads



Dale Eaton
Beth Eden
Martha Edgerton
Pamela Edwards
Tina Eggers
Jeff Ehler
Bruce Ehrgott



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Cary Eickelberg
Mary Eickelberg
Barbara Elder
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Roxanne Elsbury
Carl Eluere



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Pam Emery
Theodore Engelking
Billie Jo England
Penny Engle
Sharon Engle



Tami Engle
Terri Engle
Elizabeth Ensinger
Jeanie Ensinger
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Pamela Etheridge
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Mike Fendley
Dewayne Fentress



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Virginia Ferguson
Jim Ferrer
Traci Fields



Scott Fifer
Jesse Finch
Joyce Finch
Danny Finn
Scott Fishburn
George Fisher
Lorinda Fisher



Debbie Fisk
Cynthia Fleenor
Chris Fleitz
Rhonda Fletcher
Rhonda Flick
Chuck Flowers
Angelia Ford

What Is It About Freshmen?

Crowding the halls, making it impossible to get to class, and going into complete hysteria if they can't find their classes are the annual new batch of freshmen.

You know the ones. They're new at Howe. They're the ones to whom you give the ticket to the swimming pool. You ask yourself what swimming pool? Silly, there is no pool but don't tell them that.

What is it about freshmen that makes them so much fun to pick on? Maybe because they are new and "wet behind the ears," or because they look so funny trying to get their lockers open while trying to hide the combination, or maybe even because it's funny to listen to them decide what jeans to wear to the Brown and Gold.

Remember your freshman year? I do. Looking back I remember the terrifying feeling I got walking into that new, big school. I always heard you could tell a freshman. I spent my whole first year wondering if I looked like a freshman.

"Don't carry all your books because freshmen have a way of dropping their books."

"Don't go near the tower stairs," they told me, "because those are for seniors and they'll throw things at you or they'll throw you into the creek."

All of this is a part of the everyday life of a freshman. Hang in there, guys, you'll make it. We all did!

(SHELLEY ETTNER)

Kevin Ford
Larry Ford
Marilyn Ford
Shelly Ford
Toni Fosso
Robert Foster
Robin Foster



Sheila Foster
Vincent Foster
Barbara Fowler
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Susan Fowler
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Joe Franklin



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Wendy Freeman
Kimberly Friedly
Tony Frost
Timothy Fry
Rusty Fullen



Tina Fullenkamp
Krystina Fuller
Pat Gannon
Danita Gant
Traci Gard
Cheryl Gardner
Susan Gardner



Steve Garner
Gail Garvey
Robert Gatewood
Virgil Gavin
Michael Gay
Shirley Gayles
Kim Gearlds



Sean Gelarden
Tim Gelarden
Mark Gentry
Mike Gentry
John Gibbs
Shelly Gibbs
Edward Gibeaut



Terri Gibeaut
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Renee Gilbert
Brad Gildea
Bobby Gilliam
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Rick Glassmeyer
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Chris Glover
Nell Glover
Alice Godby
Bill Golden
Rita Goldsberry
Terri Goldsberry
Keith Goldsmith



Maria Gomez
Phyllis Goode
David Goodman
Lori Gorton
Scott Gorton
Susie Gorton
Wendy Graham



Cindy Graves
Janet Graves
Laura Graves
Tracy Gray
Darrell Greb
Gary Greb
Carol Green



Rick Green
Teresa Green
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Paul Grismore
Peggy Grismore
Terry Grooms
Karen Gross



Sharon Gross
Wade Guffey
Rick Gunderman
Bob Gunn
Ed Gunn
Patsy Gunn
Brenda Gunter



Alan Guthrie
Paul Haas
Jeff Haboush
Roger Hack
Brenda Hacker
Randy Hackler
Rory Haden



Debbie Hadley
Lynn Hadley
Rich Haganman
Perry Hail
Alan Hall
Robert Hall
Steve Hall



Theresa Hall
Dallas Hamilton
Thomas Hamilton
Monty Hammons
Robin Hammons
Rita Hampton
Dale Hancock



Kim Handlon
Debbie Harbin
Chris Hardebeck
Claudia Hardin
Maggie Hardley
Gary Hardman
Gail Hare

Bothered by Social Standing

High School,
What a place.
You have your popularity to keep and cherish,
You have your pretty head to hold high.

I tell you it's good
To walk in the halls saying hello
to half the people who pass.
It's very impressive.
You know it.
A kind of unseeable contest is made of it.
It's sad.

And am I just one of the many people you say HI to?
Just an unknown person added to
Keep your social standing high?
Or am I a friend? (SAM ROBERSON)

Susan Harlow
Donna Harper



John Harrell
Mark Harrington



Joyce Harris
Bruce Harter



Duane Hartley
Tom Harton
Corbette Harvey
Darrell Harvey
Ken Harvey
Judy Haste
James Hatter



Debra Hauk
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Vickie Hoffman
Steve Hoffmire
Aronzo Holland
James Holland
Rick Holland
Eric Hollon
Walter Hollywood



Mark Holm
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Wayne Holt
Rhonda Hooks
Angela Hopkins
Jeff Hopper
Karen Horton



Anita Hoskins
Steve Hotseller
Dennis Howard
Edward Howard
Lisa Howard
Randal Howard
Ann Hudson



Guy Hueston
Chuck Huffman
Joe Huffman
Carolyn Hughett
Kathy Hughey
Tami Hughey
Tina Hughey



Edward Hull
Fred Hunter
Beth Hurt
Deanna Hurt
Tracy Hurt
Gwyn Hutchinson
Dean Hvidston



Douglas Hvidston
Lee Hyatt
Patrick Hyche
Marcus Hynds
Debra Ire
Daryl Jackson
Kathy Jackson



Robert Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Kenny Jacob
Patricia Jacobs
Mike James
Rhonda James
Troy James

Don't I Know You?

At the sound of a bell
All stand
And rush to the door
And make their way (our way)
Into the halls
All touching
But few really feeling
Eyes meet
But few really see
But then sometimes
Just sometimes
We realize
I see you each day
On this same stairway
Don't I know you?
Is this all worthwhile?
(CAROL DANNER)

Jackie Jameson
Cheryl Jefferson
Elmore Jenkins
Laura Jensen

Sherri Jerrell
Brian Jett
Debbie Johns
Mary Beth Johns

Doug Johnson
Harry Johnson
Haven Johnson
Joseph Johnson



Karen Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Kris Johnson
Scott Johnson
Shelia Jolly
Bobby Jones
Candice Jones



Dale Jones
David Jones
Debbie Jones
Don Jones
Edward Jones
Jenny Jones
Jerry Jones



Joyce Jones
Lauretta Jones
Patricia Jones
Stanley Jones
Tammy Jones
Annette Jordon
Jim Kaim



Laurie Kaiser
Cheryl Karr
Tim Kaufman
Pat Kaylor
Virgil Keeker
Greg Kehl
Akira Keith



Kim Keith
Shirley Keith
Lora Keller
John Kelley
Daniel Kelly
David Kelly
Fred Kelso



Donna Kemp
Karen Kemp
Bill Kendall
Chris Kendrick
Bradley Keough
Phillip Keough
Brent Keplinger



Elaine Kern
Maureen Kern
David Kerr
Leslie Kerr
Stephen Kessler
Susan Key
Michael Kilburn





Richard Kilburn
Frank Kime
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Angie King
Cheryl King
Dana King
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Donald King
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Mark King
Pamela King
Timothy Kinney
Debbie Kinser



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Kathy Kirkham
Sherry Kirkham
Kenneth Kirkman
Robert Kirkman
Lori Kirlin
Tom Kirlin



Ed Kittle
Lorrie Klain
Caroline Kleber
Donald Kleppe
Robert Klier
Charles Knight
Lisa Kollman



Lisa Kopp
Kim Koser
Nicholas Kraeszig
Kelley Kramer
Jerome Kutche
Vicki Lakes
Billy Lambert



Karen Landis
Larry Landwer
Phillip Lane
Matt Langenbacher
Janet Lanman
Brian Largent
Emory Largent



Linda LaRue
Lois Lauck
Robin Laudermilt
Holly Laurenzo
Gregory Lawson
Margaret Lawson
Judy Leach



Phyllis Leach
Bill Leamon
John Leavell
Ronda Leavitt
Gilbert Lee
Teresa LeMay
Jean Lenahan



Laura Lepper
Karen LeVier
Brenda Lewis
Carolyn Lewis
Debra Lewis
Kathy Lewis
Mark Lewis



Jacqueline Ligon
Sandra Ligon
Martha Lindenberg
Tim Lindsey
Gloria Linton
Theresa Littleton
Jeanna Lockhart

Sports Are in the Air

Sports are in the air! One doesn't just watch athletic events, he feels the sport all around him! Each sport has its own mood that makes it unique and exciting.

Football is crisp weather, confetti, hot chocolate, blankets, and a cold nose. It has a feeling of the outdoors along with the action of the guys on the field fighting for valuable points for that hard-earned victory.

Basketball is fast-paced excitement with a feeling of closeness. One is close to the action and the opposition as well. The gymnasium is filled with the sound of cheers and competition. Fans are close to their neighbors and friends, and spirit is often contagious.

Wrestling finds one on the edge of his seat straining with the

grapplers on the mats. It is one-to-one competition at its best, but everyone in the gym becomes involved in every battle of strength and strategy.

Gymnastics is grace and style. The peak of perfection is strived for in every move. The competition is both beautiful and breathtaking. It is truly "poetry in motion."

Swimming, track and field, golf, volleyball, baseball, tennis, and bowling at Howe all entail different moods and atmospheres that make the sport what it is. Why are sports so popular? They are popular because one doesn't just watch a physical match of skills. One is totally wrapped up in the thrill of competition. Sports are in the air!

(CATHY BREDENSTEINER)

Linda Lockhart
Lanette Logan
Lisa Logan
Roland Lolla
Chuck Long
Connie Long
Daryl Long



David Long
Kelly Long
Sandy Long
Scott Long
Terry Long
Gail Looper
William Lotz



Linda Loucks
William Loucks
Rod Lovell
Gary Loveman
Gail Lowe
Steve Lowe
James Lucas



Kathy Lucas
Charles Ludwig
John Luke
Nancy Luzar
Becky Lynette
Kevin Lynette
Pam Lynette



Julie Lyons
Ellen Mackell
Janet Mackell
Sandra Mackey
Jane Maddrill
Fotios Magdalinos
James Mahaney



Arlene Mahurin
Penny Mahurin
Sandra Maki
Laurie Malmfeldt
Cathy Malone
Kevin Mandrell
Connie Manley



Victor Manley
Earlene Manning
Kim Manning
David Mansfield
Richard Marlow
Bart Marshall
Karen Marshall





David Martin
Deondra Martin
Mark Martin
Debbie Mason
Lisa Matheny
Tina Matthews
Tom Matthews



Kevin Mattingly
Kyle Mattingly
Robert Mattingly
Theresa Mattingly
Debra Maxie
Jim McAllister
Andrew McAndrews



Jackie McAndrews
Kelly McAtee
Charles McCallister
Bob McCarty
John McClain
Kim McClain
Robert McClain



Paula McCleerey
Jennifer McClure
Richard McClure
Debra McCombs
Kathy McConahay
Sue McConahay
Timothy McConahay



Mike McCotter
Linda McCrae
Maureen McCrae
Kathyann McDaniel
Mike McDaniel
Roxanne McDaniel
Kim McDermet



Melanie McDermet
Mary McDermott
Amy McDougal
Jeff McFarland
Gary McGinnis
Mark McGovern
Matt McGovern



Dallis McGraw
Mike McGregor
Doreen McGuire
Kathleen McGuire
Martha McGuire
Mary McGuire
Paul McKain



Kim McKane
Phillip McKay
Roger McKim
Rick McKinstry
Marcy McLeod
Tim McLeod
Gregory McMiller



Norman McMiller
Gary McPherson
Tim McPherson
Brian McRae
Alan McWhorter
David Meece
Rodger Meece



Norma Melton
Kathy Merrifield
Cheryla Merritt
Warren Merritt
Janis Meyer
Julie Meyer
Keith Meyers

Only One Wins

The whistle blew.
Six girls stepped up to the block,
Each one nervous and anxious to go . . .
Swimmers take your mark, Go!
Their bodies outstretched as they lurch
off the blocks with hard determination.
Every girl strains with hard determination.
Every girl strains with every pull, every
kick, putting every ounce of energy
and strength into each stroke.
Then they are on the last length.
Even the tiniest amount of energy left
is poured into each stroke.
Then it's over and only one girl wins.

(LOIS LAUCK)

Lynette Parker
Melissa Parkhurst
Denelda Parmer



Debra Passmore
Della Pastrick
Debbie Patrick



Linda Patterson
Thomas Patton
Denise Payne



Maria Peacock
Tom Peacock
Jamie Pearson
Sandra Peele
Diana Pennington
Tonya Pepper
Steve Perkins



James Perry
Alfonso Perryman
James Petty
Brenda Phillips
Cynthia Phillips
Ethel Phillips
Lisa Phillips



Michael Phillips
Randy Phillips
Robert Phillips
Perry Pierson
Tim Pilkinton
Terry Pillow
Jim Ping



Jerry Pitcock
Chris Pitman
Bruce Polk
Kellie Pollard
Barbara Pollitt
Nancy Pollitt
Douglas Polston



Carol Pond
Debbie Porter
Debbie Poulos
Francine Powell
Kay Powell
Vicki Powell
Mark Pressley



Charles Preston
Joanne Presutti
Bill Price
Blaine Price
Frances Price
Kenneth Priestly
Alberta Pritchard



Chris Pritt
Gilbert Pritt
Greg Privette
Randy Procter
Robert Proffitt
Lisa Pruitt
April Pryor





Don Pryor
Earl Puckett
Vickie Puckett
Vincent Purcell
Stefania Purdue
Tom Pursell
Jill Purvis



Jeff Qualkenbush
Gregory Rader
Denny Raines
Jim Raines
Jeanette Ramey
Chris Ramsey
David Ransom



Lisa Ransom
Brian Rapp
Gay Ratliff
Candy Ray
Kathryn Ray
Laura Ray
Tytiana Rea



Christina Reames
Mary Reames
Julie Rebholz
Cindy Rech
David Rech
Beth Rednour
Fredrick Reed



Georgann Reed
Ken Reed
Laura Reed
Sherry Reed
Jeff Reel
Kelly Reifeis
Mary Reifeis



Troy Remster
Penny Renner
Paul Rettig
Joni Reynolds
Walter Rhoades
Anthony Rice
Frank Rice



Camilla Rich
Lisa Richard
Wayne Richards
Donald Richardson
Linda Richardson
Stanley Richardson
Carol Riches



Donna Richmond
Shirley Richmond
James Ridenour
Jeffery Riggs
Kim Riggs
Helen Riley
MaryLou Riley



Robin Rippel
Dennis Robards
Cindy Robbins
Jamie Robbins
Jon Robbins
Jamie Roberson
Samuel Roberson



Mark Roberts
Mike Roberts
Sam Roberts
Sheila Robertson
Jeff Robinson
Jerome Robinson
John Robinson

Best Four Years?

Six in the morning is a pretty rough time to be pulling out of bed, so I wait until 7:15. But I don't lie in bed when I do wake up. I can't—7:15 is too late. I have to be sitting in my first-period class in one hour. Rush. I'm about halfway through washing my face and I can see the ugly day outside. It's been two full years, going on three, that I've gone through this monotony, five days

a week and ten months a year. Do you know how much can happen in ten months?

These are the best years of my life? I hope there aren't any best years. I want each part of my life to have its share of bad to make the good seem better.

(SAM ROBERSON)

Kelly Robinson
Willie Robinson
Sue Roell
Scott Roembke
Mark Roeschlein
Danny Rogers
Debbie Romans



Rochelle Romig
Brian Ross
Chris Ross
Donald Ross
Sherri Ross
Barbara Rouse
Jim Rowe



Lucinda Rowland
Lisa Rude
Valerie Rude
Cynthia Rudolph
Jon Rupe
Tim Rupp
Regina Rush



Bobby Rusk
Debora Russell
Lynn Russell
Rex Russell
Rocklin Russell
Steven Safstrom
Bill Sanders



Greg Sanders
Janice Sanders
Jeff Sanders
Kenneth Sanders
Latonya Sanders
Leslye Sanders
Michelle Sanders



Natalie Sanders
Robert Sanders
Susan Sanders
Evelyn Sapp
David Sarfaty
Sandra Sargent
Sue Sauter



Stephen Schaedel
Darrell Schell
Cecile Schlebecker
John Schmidlin
Jeff Schneider
Rick Schroering
Ellie Schultz



Shawn Schultz
Tim Schuster
Tom Schuster
Bob Scott
Gary Scott
Marty Scott
Rita Scott





Roxanne Scott
Frances Seals
Ronald Seats
Cheryl Sedam
Dema Sedam
Tom See
Pam Selke



Jeffrey Sexson
Ronnie Sexson
Bruce Shadiow
Debra Shadiow
Dwayne Shaw
Teresa Sheedy
Jeff Sheets



Julie Sheets
Jackie Shelton
Krista Shepard
Clent Sherrill
Joe Sherron
Mark Shidler
Dan Shinkle



Dan Short
Randy Short
Tami Short
Teresa Short
Johnny Siebenthal
Roy Silins
Anna Simmons



Ruben Simmons
Ronnie Sims
Sue Sims
Michael Sisk
Jeffrey Slayton
Tony Slayton
Kathy Small



Theresa Smartz
Michael Smiley
Andrew Smith
Anthony Smith
Anthony Smith
April Smith
Bob Smith



Bonnie Smith
Brenda Smith
Charlotte Smith
David Smith
Dennis Smith
Douglas Smith
Harry Smith



James Smith
Jenny Smith
Karen Smith
Kelly Smith
Kevin Smith
Lynda Smith
Michael Smith



Reggie Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Sherry Smith
Sheryl Smith
Tammie Smith
Tammy Smith



Tony Smith
Virginia Smith
Wayne Smith
Jeff Smithes
Rhonda Snedigar
Gary Snelson
Linda Snoddy

Muscles Are Ripping Apart

Okay, this is it.
Are you gonna make the first move?
Or am I?
I suppose I will.
I'm gonna take you down.
There! My hands are around your back.
Now, your arms are behind you.
I've got to flip you over.
You're bigger than I thought.
My muscles are ripping apart.
I can't clench my teeth harder.
I've got to put your shoulders on the mat.
You're awful strong—
But I'll win.
I've got to win.
One more push.
There! Your shoulders are down.
You're down!
I did win!
(TAMI ENGLE)

Rhonda Snoddy
Mike Snyder
John Solberg

Susie Sorrentino
John Sparenberg
Steve Sparks

Beverly Spears
Frank Spencer
Sierra Spencer

Steve Spicklemire
Edward Sprankle
Rhonda Spring



Martha Sprowl
Donald Spurling
Aretha Stafford
Cathy Stafford
Michael Stafford
Ronnie Stafford
Kevin Stephens



Madella Stephenson
Aaron Sterling
Kevin Sterling
Charles Stevens
Phil Stevenson
Susie Stevenson
Jim Stewart



Karen Stewart
Linda Stewart
Teena St. John
Cindy Stiles
Mark Still
Shelley Stillabower
Wayne Stone



Michael Storey
Craig Storm
Mark Storm
Rhonda Stout
Lora Stover
Charles Stoyonovich
Dan Stoyonovich



Jenny Strange
Amy Strickland
Ronnie Strickling
Paul Strode
Bonnie Struck
Paul Struck
Steve Struck



Donna Strykowski
Ronda Strykowski
Joey Stucker
Vaughn Stultz
Carmel Stum
Patricia Sturgeon
John Suddarth





Sylvia Suddarth
Jerry Suitor
Dan Suitors
Don Suitors
Mark Summers
Steve Summers
Delores Summitt



Ricky Surber
Wanda Surber
Donna Sutter
Greg Sutter
Mary Sutterfield
Mike Sutton
Robert Tackett



Lynn Tanasovich
Chris Tarver
Andrew Taylor
Beverly Taylor
David Taylor
Keith Taylor
Lisa Taylor



Trent Taylor
Tim Tedders
Edward Temple
Laurie Temple
Roger Temple
Mark Templeton
Diana Terry



Kellie Terry
Sam Thatcher
James Thein
Stephen Thein
Darryl Thomas
Jim Thomas
Stacey Thomas



Becky Thompson
Debbie Thompson
Donna Thompson
Maurica Thompson
Pam Thompson
Reeda Thompson
Sam Throckmorton



Renato Thornton
Susan Thornton
Patty Tichenor
Desi Tinnin
David Tinsley
James Toles
Chuck Tolley



Chuck Tolley
Lea Tomlin
Jeannie Toney
Edith Torrence
April Torrence
Pat Totton
Ruthie Trice



Thomas Trice
Eloise Trosper
Georgia Trosper
Cheryl Tucker
Donna Tucker
Wendell Tucker
Shirley Tunstill



Donna Turner
James Turner
Kim Turner
Terri Turner
Diana Turpin
Dominic Turpin
Michelle Uban

Through the Looking Glass

The 8:10 bell rings in the building.
Suddenly the chattering, overpopulated lobby begins to stir with excitement.
The whole student body seems to dart like salmon toward the rapids of the now flowing staircases.

In just a matter of minutes, the halls are nearly empty, only a few stragglers still color the now hollowed halls.
Then another bell rings, and there is silence in the empty and desolate pathways to the future ...
(LOIS LAUCK)

Greg Underwood
Jay Upchurch
Rick Vance
Mike Vane
Lisa Van Fossan
Amanda Van Hooser
Margaret Van Huss



Denise Vardiman
Steven Vastine
Theresa Vastine
Joan Verbosky
Mike Verbosky
Holly Vernon
Theresa Vie



Kevin Vinson
Phyllis Vollmer
Lori Von Willer
Karen Voss
Dale Waddell
Marland Wade
Kevin Wadsworth



Tammy Waggoner
Myra Wagner
Mike Walden
Dave Waldo
Debby Waldroff
James Walker
Rebecca Walker



Dennis Wall
Brenda Wallace
Murphy Wallace
Becky Wallis
Beth Walters
Joy Walters
Juanita Walters



Lora Walters
Pam Walters
Debby Wand
Melody Wand
Chris Ward
Bertha Washington
James Watkins



Rosie Watkins
James Watson
Robert Watson
Christina Watt
Bob Weaver
Ernest Weaver
Keith Weaver



Paul Weaver
Kenneth Weaver
Gary Webb
Lagonda Webb
Rickey Webb
David Welch
Pat Wells





Sheila Wells
Phil Werner
David West
Mary Whalen
Chris Wheatley
Patty Wheeler
Steven Wheeler



Jill Wheeling
Gayla Whitaker
Cynthia White
Dawn White
Kris White
Larry White
Lisa White



Sharon White
Steve White
Andy Whitehurst
Dennis Whitney
Don Whitney
Sue Whitt
Kerri Whittington



Angela Whyde
John Wichman
David Wickizer
Debbie Wiese
Joann Wiese
Edwin Wiggington
David Wilberly



Charles Wilburn
Eyvonne Wilburn
Mark Wilder
Andy Wiles
James Wiley
John Wiley
Leslie Wilfong



Elizabeth Wilkins
Andy Wilkinson
Kelly Wilkinson
David Williams
Donald Williams
Jenny Williams
Kay Williams



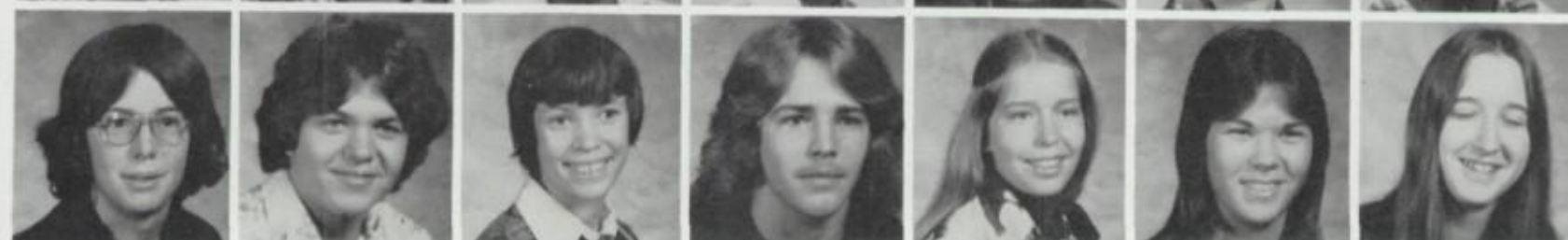
Melissa Williams
Penny Williams
Roberta Williams
Susie Williams
Tammy Williams
Vicky Williams
Wayne Williams



John Williamson
Kay Williamson
Patricia Williford
Ronnie Wills
Vicki Wilmore
Annette Wilson
Dennis Wilson



James Wilson
Keith Wilson
Linda Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Sandy Wingfield
Curtis Wise
Delisa Witherspoon



Doug Woerner
Joe Wood
Sherri Wood
Greg Woodcock
Rhonda Woodcock
Kathy Woodmansee
Denisa Woodward

Looking Back on the Good Times

David Woolen
Tina Wootan
Kathy Workman
Mike Wright
Nancy Wright
Brenda Wyatt
David Wyatt



Rhonda Wylie
Stephen Wyalda
Scott Wynn
Dawn Yamafuji
Thomas Yaryan
Mike Yates
David Yeary



Patty Yohler
Bill York
Jimmy York
Beverly Young
Denise Young
Gary Young
J'Annelle Young



Robert Young
Tim Young
Mark Zander
Steve Zimmerman



In the years to come, we the students of Howe High School will look back upon all of the good times we have had. Even though the bad times may not seem so important when they happen, they are just as important as the fun and happiness that go along with the good times.

As we look ahead, we realize there are many roads we must travel. Some will be smooth and easy to travel. But then there are those which will be long, winding, and rough. No matter how bad times get and how rough life treats us, we can always look back on all the good times that we had at Howe.

When we leave Howe, we will realize that our four years at Howe have been four of the greatest years in our lives.

(MICHELLE CARROLL)

1. Duane Hartley says he gets a "natural high" on a six-foot unicycle.
2. Charles Wilburn expresses himself through art.
3. Carrie Armstrong and Mark Young freeze through a tense football game.



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Students Praise Excellent Teaching

Frank Tout

Principal. Interested in swimming, theater, etc.

Donald Glenn

Vice-Principal. Former English teacher.

Charles Ruschhaupt

Vice-Principal. Collects glass.



Patricia Aman

Business, Student Council. Had private reception with President Ford in 1976.

Rex Anderson

Counselor. Former track coach.

James Arvin

Physical Education, Wrestling, Football, Varsity Athletic Club. Volunteer work with kids in summer.



Hariette Baker

English, Thespians, Dramatics. Enjoys world travel.

Sgt. Jerome Baker

ROTC, Rifle Team, Color Guard, Drill Team.

Service in Europe and Asia.

Mary Bancroft

English, Mat Maids, Gymnastics. Likes needlework, African violets, and cats.



Deborah Bareford

Business, DECA Coordinator, DECA. Likes swimming, boating, hooking rugs.

David Baugh

Business. Worked as ticket agent for Greyhound while in college.

Michaleen Bean

Media Center. Enjoys archaeology.



Bruce Beck

English Department Chairman, Stage Lighting for Musical. Enjoys gardening and carpentry.

James Beck

Security. Enjoys students.

Richard Beck

English, Future Educators. Leader in teacher association.





Margaret Benson
Dean of Girls. Has taught music and English.
Randal Bishop
Social Studies, Chess Club. Active in politics.
Robert Bramblett
Music, Madrigals, District and State Solo and Ensemble Director, All-City Choral Festival Director. Plays pool.



Patricia Bredewater
English. Enjoys gourmet cooking.
Steve Briggs
English, Speech and Debate. Grows prize winning roses.
Janice Brown
Physical Education, Volleyball. Painter and interior decorator.



Philip Brown
Social Studies. Teaches social studies methods at Butler.
Deanna Byrd
Guidance Office Clerk. Howe mother.
Mary Callaway
Business. Plays golf.



Doris Cartwright
Home Economics Department Chairman. Textbook author.
William Christoff
Music, Orchestra, String Ensemble, All-City Orchestra, All-State Orchestra. Enjoys photography and antiques.
Norman Cogan
Industrial Arts, Evening Division Supervisor. Sports official 36 years.

Mr. Philip Brown is a fantastic disciple of the testament of American history. His gory, thrill-packed adventures of time are well received by his fascinated students. Even the sleepers of other classes sit up and listen eagerly to his passages. Students that would normally cut a history class with any other teacher always seem to show up to his classes. Admiring teachers try to imitate his unmistakable style, and yet none can even come close to him.

Mr. Brown brings himself down to the level of his students. He speaks out to each individual as a unique person. He doesn't try to speak above their language. Students accept him as one of their own kind. (LOIS LAUCK)

Teachers Have "HOME" Work Too

Richard Comingore
Industrial Arts, Swimming. Has commercial flying license.
Joan Cooper
English. Young grandmother.
Margaret Crawford
English. Plays tennis, decorates cakes.



Waneta DeHoff
Nurse. Enjoys students.
E. Dale Dinkens
English, HILLTOPPER. Photography and boating.
Doris Duncan
Art Department Chairman. Owns flower and gift shop.



Henry Easter
Assistant dean of boys. Excellent golfer.
M/Sgt. Harold Eckman
ROTC, Drill Teams, Color Guard. Oil painting, horseback riding.
Robert Edwards
Science Department Chairman. Has attended many universities.

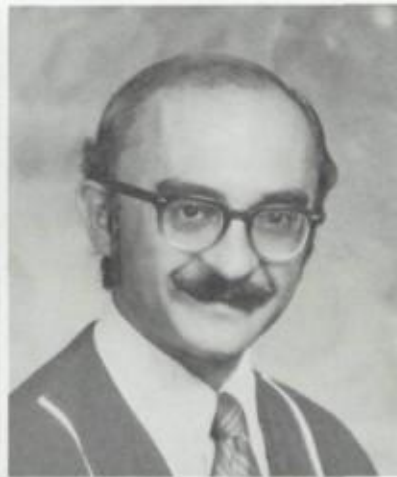


John Ervin
English, History Club. Collects and restores antiques.
Blanche Ferguson
Home Economics. Enjoys small children.
Jeannette Fields
Library clerk. Overworked, underpaid.



Ron Finkbiner
Social Studies, Tennis, Quiz Team. Tells gorilla jokes.
Larry Fitzgerald
Social Studies, Gymnastics. Likes swimming and travel.
Rita Gaither
Home Economics, Cheerleaders, Girls Basketball, Intramurals. Sports fan.





Richard Hammond
Science. Recognized by colleagues as outstanding physics teacher.
Joan Hancock
Foreign Language, Swimming, French Club. Enjoys tennis, swimming, music.
Kenneth Hanna
Business. Real estate broker, enjoys bridge and sports.



Richard Harpold
Physical Education, Track, Football, Varsity Athletic Club, Intramurals. Howe graduate.
Frederick Hewitt
Physical Education, Gymnastics. Enjoys photography.
Lynne Hopkins
Counselor. Former English and social studies teacher.



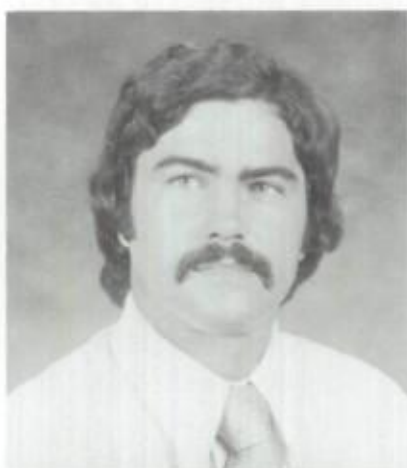
Raymond Hulce
Foreign Language Department Chairman. Enjoys cycling.
Larry Humes
Physical Education, Basketball. Former Mr. Basketball and professional basketball player.
George Jackson
Business Department Chairman. Has most crowded office in school.



History Club members use sponsor John Ervin's basement to work on a quilt for the Indiana Junior Historical Society convention.

Students Exhaust Educators

Gary Jacob
Business, Baseball. Enjoys outdoor sports.
Tim Jessup
Science, Cross-Country, Track. Saw 1976 Olympics in Montreal.
Dewain Johnson
Industrial Arts. Enjoys sports and car repair.



William Jones
Physical Education, Athletic Director. Was outstanding athlete at Manual High School.
Jamise Kafoure
Foreign Language, Spanish Club. Pacer fan.
Hartwell Kayler
Social Studies Department Chairman. Howe teacher over 34 years.



Evelyn Keaton
Science, National Honor Society. Proud parent.
Barbara Kendall
Home Economics, Home Economics Club. Has worked at Indianapolis zoo.
Maurice Kindle
Foreign Language, German Club. President of national German honorary.



James Komann
Art. Enjoys antiques, architecture, and history.
Jack Lawson
Industrial Arts, ICT Coordinator. Good basketball player.
Jo Anna Leffler
Media Center. Sports fan, scout leader.



Thomas Lewis
Music Department Chairman. A man of many talents.
James Lynch
Art, Stage Design. Football player in college.
Terrill Mahler
Music, Band. Plays in professional combo.





Jeannie Martin
English, TOWER. "Flea market nut," enjoys dogs
and pet goldfish.
Virginia McClellan
Attendance Clerk. Howe mother.
Charles McGinley
Social Studies. Enjoys music and theater.



Gerald McLeish
Social Studies, Football, Wrestling. Son of former
head football coach.
Janet McNeil
Music Department Accompanist. Children graduated
from Howe.
Penelope McNeish
Business. Proud parent.



Wayne Mellott
English. Gardening and hiking.
Suzanne Micon
Art, Track. Runs with girls in track season.
Paul Miller
Science, Wrestling, Football Equipment Manager.
Water and snow skiing.



Mrs. Joan Cooper collapses at the end
of the day.

Small Classes Give Extra Attention

Robert Mitchell
Mathematics, Girls Basketball, Track. Sports fan.
Virginia Moore
Bookstore Manager, Bookkeeper. At Howe for
second time in her career.
William Morris
Industrial Arts. Enjoys outdoor sports.



Josinah Mosiman
Home Economics. Has packed piston rings for
Perfect Circle.
Jerry Motley
Science, ATOM DUST. Active in National Society of
Arts and Letters.
Shirley Neal
English, PEN POINTS. Enjoys modern jazz dancing.



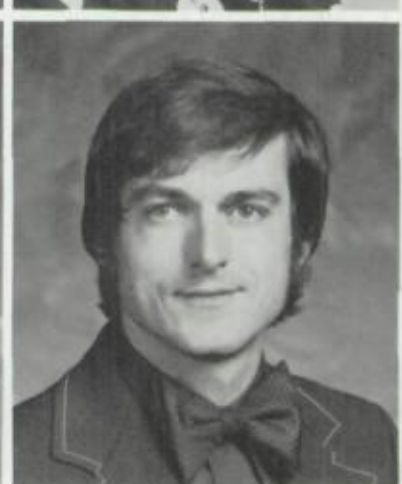
Arnold Nelson
Counselor. Hiking.
Ellen O'Drain
English, Guidance. Loves the Oregon coast.
James Perkins
Physical Education, Cross Country, Girls Track,
Intramurals. Directed driver education at Attebury
Job Corps Center.



Yvonne Perry
Business, COE Coordinator, OEA. Has held jobs in
business.
Charles Pirtle
Art, Director of Productions. Outdoor sports fan.
Margaret Poole
Secretary. Family attended Howe.



George Posey
Career Guidance. Heads new program at Howe.
Harry Preston
Foreign Language, Mathematics, Baseball, Football.
Aggressive intramural basketball player.
David Pugh
Social Studies. Backpacks in mountains.





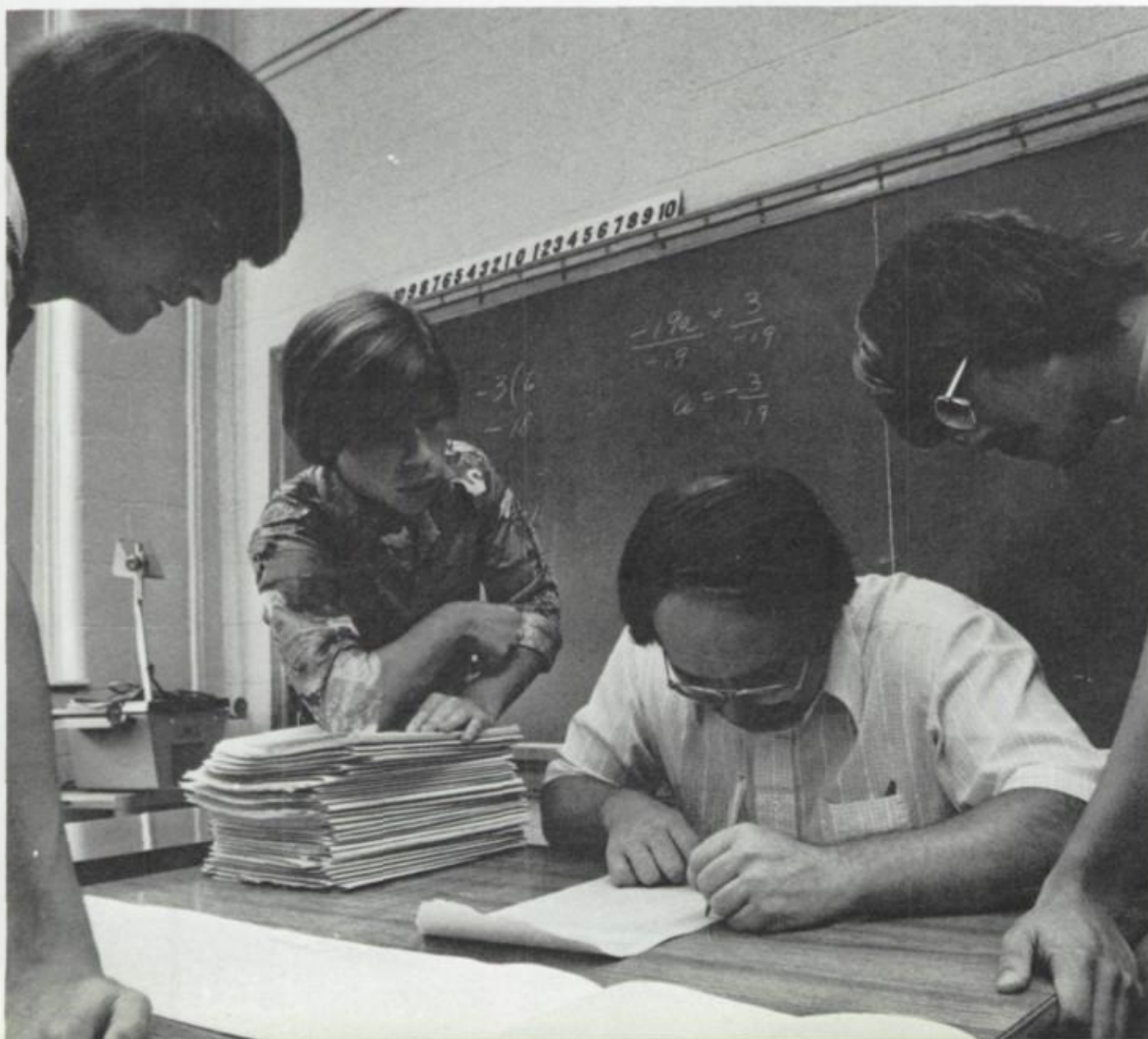
Alice Purvis
Mathematics. Sports fan.
Norma Rauch
Health Occupations Coordinator. Golf, bridge.
Justin Rehm
Mathematics. Owns over 3,000 sports magazines.



Marilyn Reinhardt
Physical Education, Gymnastics. Former Howe cheerleader.
Vicki Renforth
Mathematics. Skiing.
Harrison Richardson
Mathematics. Coached many freshman sports.



Glenn Rohde
Mathematics Department Chairman. Music, theater.
Burdeen Schmidt
Physical Education, Tennis, Golf, Boating.
Paul Schneeman
Industrial Arts. Quiet type.



Harry Preston analyzes a computer program with Brett Cope, Greg Sutter and Tim McConahay.

Teachers Are People Too

Mary Schwier

Registrar. Arrives early, leaves late.

Ethel Seitz

English. Needlework and sewing.

Marguerite Sights

English. Bridge and golf.



John Skene

Business. Bass fishing.

Carole Smith

Assistant Dean of Girls. Sketching, sewing, and dancing.

Shirley Smith

English, Hornet Honeys, PEN POINTS. Horseback riding and dancing.



William Smith

Science, Football, Basketball. Former Howe athlete.

Errol Spears

Social Studies, Baseball, Quiz Team. Loves to tell fraternity stories.

David Stahly

Evening School Director. Former Howe biology teacher.



Cheryl Stegnach

Social Studies, Cheerleaders. Political work.

David Stewart

Social Studies, Football. Enjoys travel.

James Stutz

Physical Education Department Chairman, Basketball. Has over 200 wins as a Howe basketball coach.



William Sumlin

Dean of Boys. Sports fan.

Larry Todd

Media Center Director. Enjoys nature and outdoor life.

Thomas Totten

Director of Guidance. Travel guide in spare time.





John Trinkle
Counselor. Has been at Howe 20 years.
Frances Valentine
Budget clerk. Has held several office jobs at Howe.
Dante Ventresca
Science. Collects records.



Joseph Vollmer
English, Director of Activities, Golf. Avid golfer and sports fan.
Roxy Watson
Mathematics, National Honor Society. Needlework, music, and reading.
Barbara Watts
Computer clerk. Formerly switchboard operator.



Vivian Watts
Counselor. First year at Howe.
Jacqueline White
English, Guidance. Painting, reading and macrame.
Vivian White
Home Economics. A quiet person.



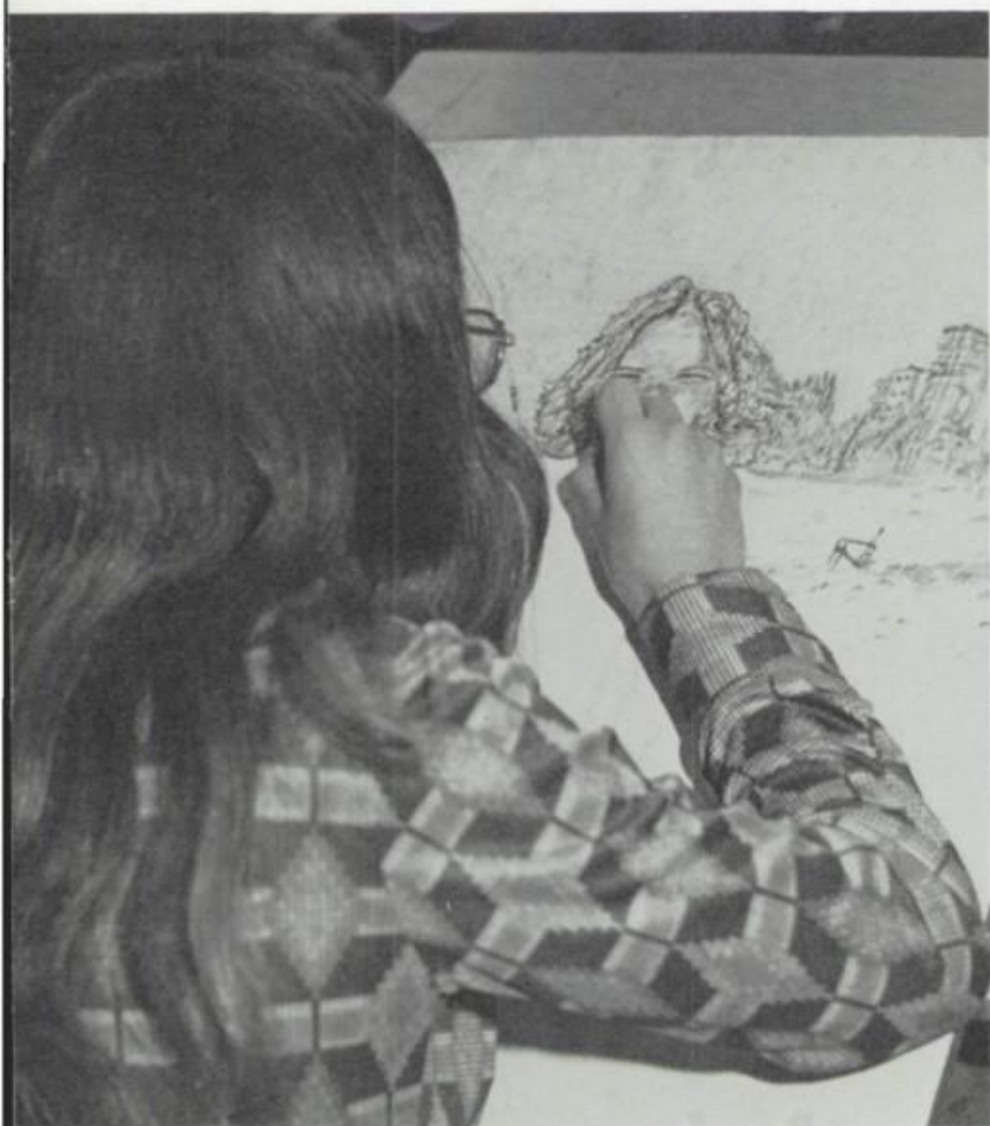
Alson Wright
Art. Stylish dresser.
James Yarber
Science, Naturalist Club. Has been park ranger.
Howard Young
Industrial Arts. Works long hours.

Seniors Helped With Mass Confusion

Many people are involved in putting together a yearbook. More than 30 people helped at different times to complete the 1977 book. Our seniors were chosen to represent the staff because it is impossible to picture everyone who helped. Each in his own way represents the other staffers in their concern and the time they gave to record another year.



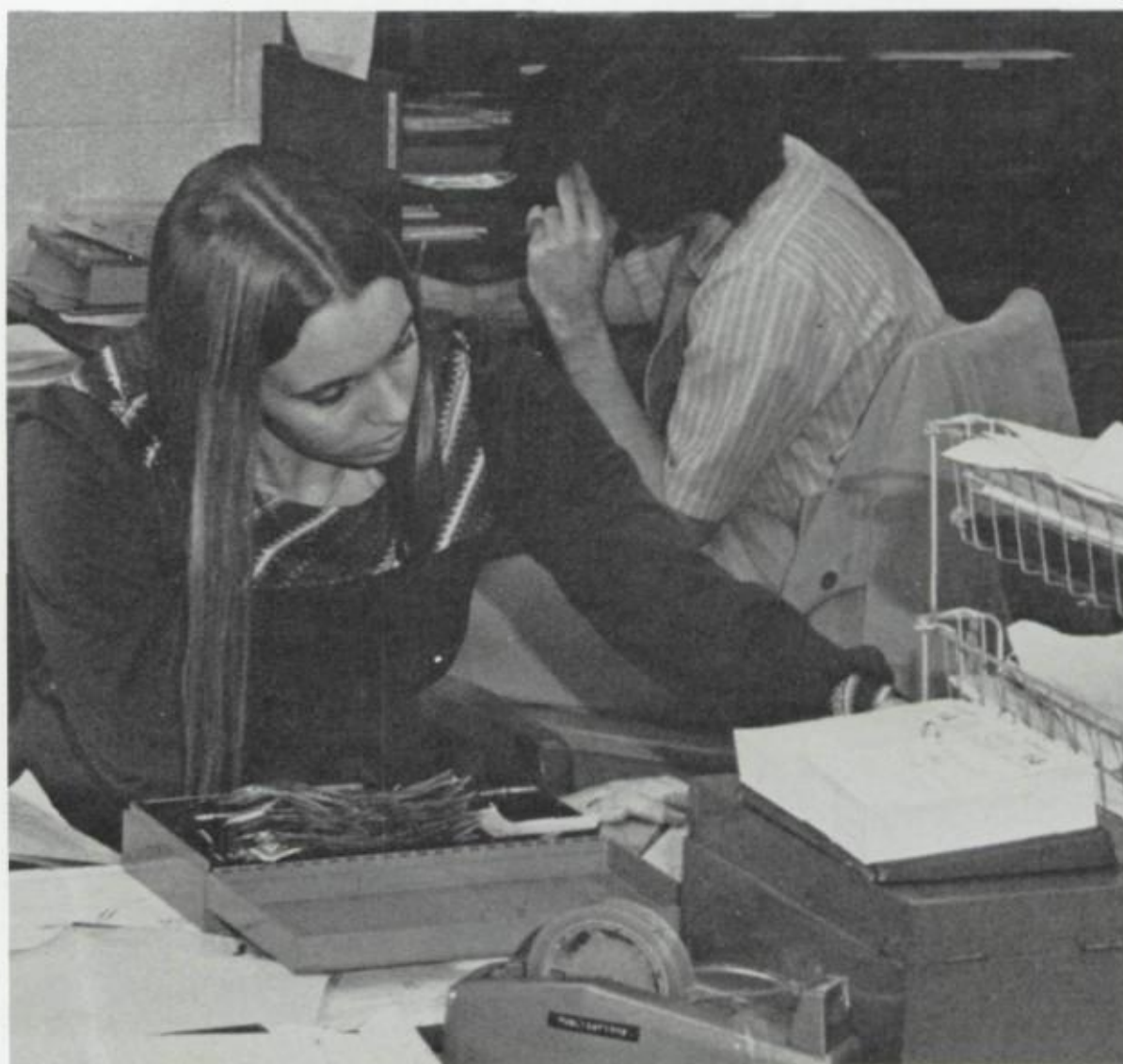
1. Billye Irene McGrory.
2. Stephanie June McDermet.
3. Glen Davis Marquis.



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4. Kelly Kathleen Hill.
5. Edna Louise Mueller.
6. Patricia Ann Flowers.

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